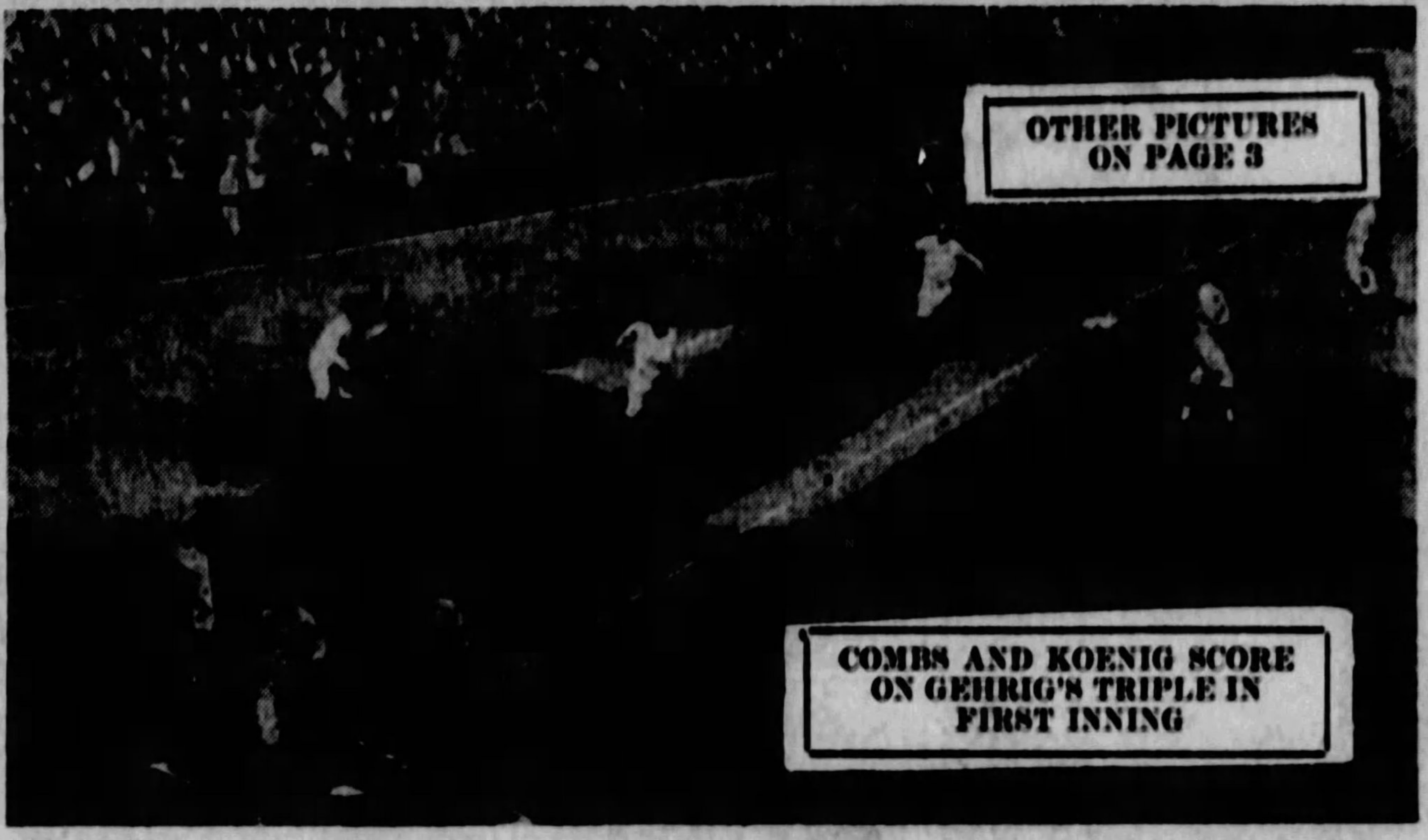
HILL PIRATES' LAST HOPE; RAIN MAY STOP GAME

FIRST PICTURES of WORLD SERIES in NEW YORK

PENNOCK WISHES MEADOWS LUCK



"FOUR BASES, LOU," MARGARET BENGOUGH TELLS GEHRIG

☆ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH ☆
☆ Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE SUN ☆
VOL. 1—NO. 68 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927 TWO CENTS

Today

Light for the Mind.
California Has It.
Buy Prunes Early.
Christian's $37.50.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright, 1927.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 8.

HUMAN beings depend on education, light of the mind, as plants depend on sunlight. Public schools are the blessing of today, the hope of the future, and California is the great public school state.

In Barstow, on the Mojave desert, you see only one big impressive building! It is the NEW public high school.

AT Hodge, next town going west, the bright, new, and only brick building, is the NEW primary school. In Claremont, and Pasadena, toward the Pacific, you pass beautiful buildings set in great parks. Those are more public schools.

Some public schools have farms attached to teach the care of orange trees, prune trees and other crops. Wherever you go fine buildings, surrounded by trees, open spaces and playgrounds, are PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

HERE in San Francisco and across the bay in great, swiftly growing Oakland, the building and improving of schools, is the citizens' earnest thought. And not any of them, cities or citizens, are satisfied with what they have achieved.

Mr. Don Lee carries you out to the Golden Gate where the Pacific brings in ships through the high stone door from all the world. His new style Cadillac with a hood to make it look as long as a battleship eats up the miles of good roads, and every few minutes you hear, "that's new public school so and so."

ONE unusually fine building is the new "Galileo high school." Attached to it is an athletic field, that many a college in the east would be proud of. There the high school's boys and girls, in brilliant sunshine, develop healthy bodies in which strong, healthy minds will do good work.

San Francisco is resolved that henceforth each new high school site shall include room enough for an athletic field. Here they think not about COST but about EDUCATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, owning 41 parks already, is constantly buying land for more parks, hilltops near the city, level lands, farther out.

It is considered part of a city's duty, in this strange country, to think of the population's comfort, health and happiness.

MUNICIPAL golf links, overlooking the ocean, provide exercise for thousands of players. The charge is $2.50 a month, to play every day, or fifty cents on week days, one dollar on Sunday. And the two big publicly owned golf courses yield $20,000 a year profit, above all costs, upkeep, roads, water, etc. How would eastern politicians explain that?

EASTERN mayors, close to the Atlantic's big supply of salt water, should see the municipal bathing pool, biggest and finest in the world. The city built the pool, adjoining the Fleishhacker playing field which includes a "mothers

(Continued on Page Two.)

PIRATES IN LAST STAND

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A meaningful expression was on the faces of the Pirates this morning as they looked forward to an important diamond clash at the Yankee Stadium. Donie Bush and his players were deeply aware of their position, and if their actions are a good criterion, there will be a real battle at the home of the Yanks this afternoon.

The Pirates resembled Jim Maloney in front of the fists of Jack Sharkey at the same site a few months ago as they were flattened by Babe Ruth and company in yesterday's struggle. The 8-to-1 verdict did not leave the Buccos in any mood for singing, especially after having tasted two defeats in Pittsburgh before the champions of the two major leagues switched the battlefield from Pittsburgh to New York.

Manager Bush stated this morning that Carmen Hill would be given the important role on the mound in the fourth tussle. Carmen of Corry has had a lot of rest and as he appeared to be overworked in the closing weeks of the strenuous National League campaign, he and his mates figured he would be that much the better for the vacation. In all events the Pittsburgh players are putting it up to Carmen to stop the American Leaguers.

MOORE MAY START

There was some speculation as to Manager Huggins' choice for the

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Pick Pitt To Beat W. Va.

By JESS CARVER.

A wet and soggy gridiron will provide treacherous footing for the varsity elevens of Pitt and West Virginia as they meet on the stadium terrain this afternoon. Traditional rivals since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the two elevens will spring at each other's throats today in the first

(Continued on Page Two.)

Probable Lineups

PIRATES.	YANKEES.
L. Waner, cf.	Combs, cf.
Barnhart, lf.	Koenig, ss.
P. Waner, rf.	Ruth, rf.
Wright, ss.	Gehrig, 1b.
Traynor, 3b.	Meusel, lf.
Grantham, 2b.	Lazzeri, 2b.
Harris, 1b.	Dugan, 3b.
Smith, c.	Collins, c.
Hill, p.	Hoyt or Moore, p.

Bomb Wrecks Homes of Clairton Miners

Bam's Inspiration Begins at Home

BABE RUTH AND DOROTHY

"Hit a Homer, Daddy," Star's Little Daughter Pleads—and He Did.

After all the fans had spent two days urging George Herman Ruth to clout that old apple out for the circuit ride without avail Dorothy Ruth slipped up to her slugging father before yesterday's game. "Hit a homer for me, Daddy," she whispered in his ear. What could a devoted father do? Listen to this: Seventh inning: New York—Lazzeri singled to center. Dugan sacrificed, Meadows threw too late to Wright. Both runners were safe. Duerst batted for Grabowski. Rhyne threw him out as the runners advanced. Pennock grounded to Rhyne, who threw to Gooch too late to get Lazzeri, Dugan going to third, Pennock on first. Combs singled to right, scoring Dugan and sending Pennock to third. Koenig doubled to right, scoring Pennock, Combs taking third. Cvengros pitching. **Ruth hit a home run into the right field stands, scoring Combs and Koenig ahead of him.** Gehrig fanned, Meusel fanned. Six runs. Four hits.

SLOW RETURN OF GOODS COSTS STORES MILLIONS

Pittsburgh merchants have begun a series of educational talks through the newspapers, designed to end the "high cost of goods sent on approval."

According to Walter Rosenbaum, of the Merchants' Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the campaign is being conducted, "millions of dollars are tied up, much of which is lost, every year through the thoughtlessness of purchasers who delay the prompt return of goods delivered on approval."

The practice has become so common, Mr. Rosenbaum said, that by its elimination the operating costs of merchants could be materially reduced, "to the profit of every patron." Mr. Rosenbaum explained that the appeal to the buying public to aid the merchants in eliminating this big item of waste does not refer to mistakes in sizes, colors or any other fault of the merchant.

The subsequent series of advertisements, he said, will point out the losses to stores due to patrons keeping goods from one to seven days

(Continued on Page Two.)

Ma Waner Near Fit

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Ma Waner feels like "having right smart of a fit." Pa says, "Doggone, them Yanks are playing ball." And Sister Ruth says, "I'd much rather be down town shopping."

You have never heard much noise if you haven't been to the Yankee

(Continued on Page Two.)

"BIG FOX MAN" TOO SMART FOR BUCS

By DAMON RUNYON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"How in 'ell you gonna do anything with a guy like that ol' Pennock?" demanded an indignant member of the Pittsburgh Pirates after the third game of the world series of 1927 yesterday afternoon.

"W'y, they tell me he spends the winter teachin' foxes to be smart!"

'Twas a spell, no less, that Herbert Pennock, the willowy old sidewinder of the New York Yankees, wove about the champions of the National League at the Yankee Stadium, befuddling their baseball senses with the weird magic of his lean left arm.

'Twas a spell that held them as in a soft poppy dream, in which they drifted hitless across seven full frames, no man wearing the smoky gray of the Pirate crew reaching first base in that period. They awakened in time to gather three small hits and one small run off Pennock before the end of the game, the final score being 8 to 1 in favor of the Yanks, who now lead the Pirates by three games in the series.

It was Herb Pennock's fifth victory in a world's series since he came to the land of the big leagues

(Continued on Page Two.)

Blast Perils 20

Splitting a three-story brick and concrete building, at 635 State street, Clairton, from roof to foundation, a bomb, believed by police to have been placed by vengeful union sympathizers, about 3 o'clock this morning spread terror among the 20 occupants of the house, many of whom narrowly escaped death or serious injury. The bombing is the second within a week in the Monongahela River section, a coal dock of the Peters Creek Coal Company at West Elizabeth having been blown up early Tuesday morning.

The building is a total wreck, the owner, Frank Apetta, declared. It will be necessary to raze it, he said. He erected the structure about three years ago. Fire which broke out after the blast was quickly extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Apetta and their family were asleep on the second floor. They have nine children ranging from 3 to 22 years. They are Junior, 22; Emily, 13; Helen, 16; Frank, 18; James, 12; Michael, 9; Julia, 5; Vera, 7, and Yolande, 3. The three boys and a boarder, James Vettio, were asleep in the front room directly above where the bomb was set off. The floor was splintered to bits and their beds dropped half-way through to the basement. That they were not killed is considered by police to be a miracle.

The third floor was occupied by Dominic Rose, his wife and one child; Mack Day, Negro, and wife, and Joseph Harris, Negro, wife and one

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly cooler tonight, possibly light frost in exposed places; Sunday fair.

THE Peach
WALL STREET CLOSE

RAIN IN NEW YORK MAY HALT TODAY'S GAME

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Rain early today threatened postponement of the fourth game of the world series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The rain, which started in a drizzle shortly after 3 a. m., gained in intensity throughout the early hours of the morning. The sky was heavily overcast.

In the event of a postponement, the game will be played tomorrow.

By 8:30 a. m. the rain had tapered off into a drizzle, but people on the streets still were carrying umbrellas and the streets around the park were wet. Groundkeepers had covered the infield at Yankee Stadium, but the rain had been sufficient to give the outfield a soaking.

The rain had fallen steadily for about five hours.

By 9 a. m. the drizzle had again increased into a hard rainfall. The sky was a little darker.

The Weather Bureau was besieged with telephone calls from anxious fans, but Uncle Sam's men would not officially declare themselves until they had received more complete reports. They said guardedly, however, that their instruments indicated rain throughout most of the day, but that it might clear in the late afternoon.

Meanwhile, the fans who counted on purchasing bleacher seats took no chances, and by 10 o'clock 2,000 persons had congregated outside the gates. Most of them wore raincoats and rubbers. The fans who forgot their umbrellas made improvised capes from newspapers.

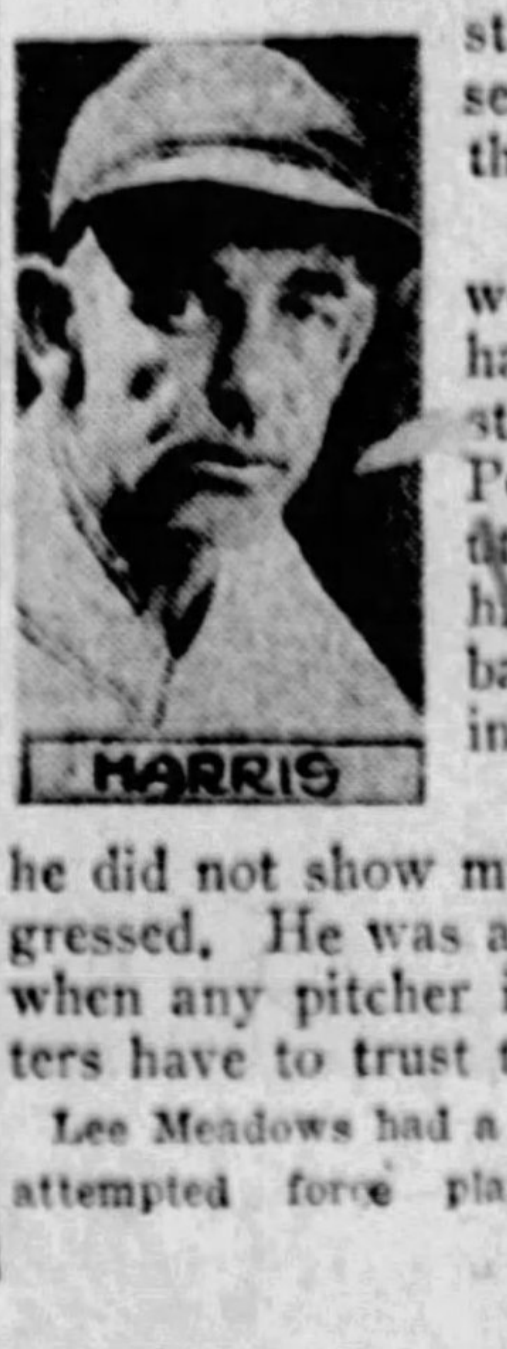
"The way it looks now, the game will be played," was the word which Judge Landis sent, through his secretary.

PIRATES LOOKED BAD, HARRIS ADMITS

By Joe Harris

Pirate First Baseman, Former American League Star and Hero of Senators in 1925 World Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—There is no denying that the Pirates were far from a championship stride yesterday as we took our third straight pasting at the hands of the Yankees. I really expected that our batters would strike a normal stride at the plate in the battle of the big series, but Herb Pennock stopped us almost at the barrier.



Pennock has long been a star pitcher, and we realized that we were facing a tough left-hander, but when the Pirates are in a batting stride, star left-handers do not stop us. To Pennock, however, I would pay a special tribute. Herb was masterly throughout the game, his work being so keen that we did not get a batter as far as first base until the eighth inning.

Herb had a dandy curve and fast ball and he did not show much sign of losing his stuff as the battle progressed. He was able to keep the ball where he wanted to, and when any pitcher is able to exercise such fine control the batters have to trust to the breaks.

Lee Meadows had a lot of stuff on the ball up to the seventh when an attempted force play failed and placed Lee in a hole. Meadows also

(Continued on Page Two.)

THREATEN GRAND JURY ACTION IN VOTE PROBE

LAWYERS MOVE FOR CLEANUP

The threat of grand jury action for any attempt to sidetrack prosecution of alleged primary election irregularities hung over political camps today, wiping away the smile which usually follows discharge of the official returning board.

There was additional misery, in the declaration of official primary investigators that the probe would continue unchecked for an indefinite period, possibly occupying the full three months during which, according to statute, ballot boxes may be impounded on petition to the court, for recount. Today, investigators for the Allegheny County Elections' Association said, may see new criminal informations and new warrants, following recounts of districts which will include the First and Tenth districts of the First Ward, Alderman A. M. Maloney's domain.

It was a committee of members of the Allegheny County Bar Association which stepped in with "moral suasion" to compel vigorous prosecution of illegalities uncovered in the investigation. In a resolution adopted at a special meeting, this committee will "urge and assist" District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner in prosecuting these cases and will ask the grand jury probe "in the event of failure to bring before the bar of justice all those responsible, directly or indirectly, for such outrages." The resolution is believed aimed at any attempt to pigeon-hole prosecutions.

PITT PEP RALLY :-: RAISES ECHOES :-: IN 'CATHEDRAL' PIT

GETTING INTO THE PIT WASN'T EASY.
Consuelo Walters, of Tarentum, Pauline Bays of Wilkinsburg, Lillian Demestichas, of 148 Park way, Carrick, and Dorothy Andrews, of 200 Gilboa street, found. "I've got a shoeful of sand, already," wailed pretty Consuelo, leading the procession down the embankment. "They should have steps there."

CAVORT AMID WATER, TIMBER, DEBRIS
Although the foundation isn't yet complete, University of Pittsburgh students held what will go down in history as the first meeting in the new Cathedral of Learnings, Friday. The gathering was in the nature of a pep meeting for the Pitt-West Virginia football game. It was held among water holes, piles of four-by-fours and general debris, while workmen pounded on the concrete wall molds. The band was there and everything.

MA WANER IS NEAR FIT

(Continued from Page One.)

Stadium. All other din is a mere squeak.

Yesterday's crowd was insane. Gotham is world series mad. But, of course, New York can go mad over almost anything. It seems to take heathen delight in working itself up into frenzy. And that is what it was yesterday afternoon.

They were all there. Especially the gray-haired "sugar daddies" with their blonde and brunette girlies of the Merry Merry. The "sugar daddies" with their pasty grins and fluttering eyebrows and the sweet mammas with their fluttering eyes.

Outside the gate an old wreck with gunny sack serving for a pant's leg on the missing side of his trousers begged a blue-blooded aristocrat to let him in. He got sympathetic understanding, for the silk hatter knew what it was like to want to see a ball game. He couldn't let him in. But we saw him slip the old bum a "five spot."

To all of the scribes at the stadium yesterday trying to find out what the well-dressed baseball fanny should wear went our sincere sympathy.

There were no two girls dressed alike, except in the length of their skirts—shorter and shorter. Red and black seem to be the prevailing colors, especially red. It gave the stadium a brilliant holiday look. But there was everything from the very flimiest of chiffons to plain suits, heavy sportcoats, light suits, velvet coats, jerseys and what not. Nothing seemed to be "the mode."

Ruth Waner says: "All the women look ill, don't they? What's the matter?" And we discovered it is the make-up. Miss New Yawk is rougeless, except for brilliant lips. Her face is brown like a Hottentot's with dark powder, her lips scarlet and her eyes heavily beaded. Very Parisian, but it looks like a bad case of jaundice.

There was a lot of celebrating last night. Harlem, the Colored Haven, advertised: "Monster midnite world series gambol. With the brown skin models in abundance and pulchritude."

Several night clubs opened last night and the theaters were all sold out.

For once New York counted its chicks before they were hatched, but they all hatched. Everybody seemed to feel certain before the game that New York would win and got up on the roof to shout it.

Ma Waner says: "My boys aren't a bit well and I'm glad I came on to doctor them. Paul has a sore arm and Lloyd a sore throat. They can't play their best ball when they feel that way."

An Oklahoma fan greeted Pa Waner before the game and said: "I just wanted to tell you we're right proud of those boys of yours."

Pa took the compliment like a soldier with nary a fatherly blush. He just replied: "Well, I hope they play ball today. Then I'll tell you more about it."

No wonder Sprout and Paul keep their heads on their shoulders with that background. Ma and Pa Waner were going around, looking so unassuming, newspaper photographers and camera men couldn't pick them out. They seemed amazed when they saw the two old folks. Everybody loves Ma and Pa Waner.

Oh, yes, One-Eyed Connelly was one of us. He turned his hat around backwards and they thought he was going out, so he got in. And he vowed: "Let the whole police force try to keep me out. I'll be seeing their old ball games when their great grandchildren have whiskers."

20 ARE HURLED FROM BEDS

(Continued from Page One.)

child.' The blast tore down the stairway and cut off their escape through the building. They were compelled to make their way over piles of debris to the rear porch and climb down a ladder.

All of the men living in the building except one are miners, having been employed at the Warden mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Clairton police are being aided in their investigation by a detachment of state police sent to the scene shortly after the blast occurred.

SPORT COMMENT

by JAMES J. LONG

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Not quite out, but punch drunk and hanging on the ropes, was the condition in which the battered Buccaneers found themselves today as they endeavored to muster what little remained of their original strength for one last effort that was to mean do or die.

There is still a mathematical possibility for the Pirates to win out, and no game club or fan community will give up while a spark of hope remains. But the mathematical possibility that still exists is far from being a baseball probability, and the fight that the Corsairs must make to save themselves from defeat in the series is the hardest that has confronted any team in the post-season struggle since the Braves led the Athletics by three games to one in 1914 and then copped the series by hanging up their fourth straight victory.

IF the Pirates win out now they will have accomplished something that has never before been achieved in the modern world series. Never has a club captured the title after being beaten the first three games.

In 1921, the Giants came from behind and won out after being not only beaten, but blanked in the first two games, and in 1903 the Red Sox beat the Pirates after losing three of the first four games, but never has a team triumphed in the classic after dropping the first three games.

WHAT happened to the Pirate attack is a question. When they made the great finish that won the National League pennant in the final weeks of the season, particularly in the final week, it was reasoned that the fact of their having been required to travel at a hot pace right up to the day before the finish would give them an advantage over the Yanks by being able to go into the series at full speed, whereas it looked as if the Hugmen, who had been going along at an easy gait with their [illegible] cinched more than a week before might find it hard to get their legs under them again right away.

But the dope appears to have been all wrong, as things have worked out in the opposite manner. Instead of being still full of fight and dash, the Bucs seem to have suffered from a relaxation after their hard drive for the pennant. It looks as if they went as far as was necessary, gave all they had and then let down.

IN justice to Herb Pennock it must be said that the sad showing of the Rovers on the offensive yesterday was due largely to this remarkable pitcher.

If any doubt had lingered that Pennock was the best left-hand pitcher in the country it must have been dispelled by the exhibition he gave in retiring the first twenty-two Pittsburgh batters to face him without letting a man reach first base and in keeping them so completely at his mercy all the way that they never had a chance to win.

Pennock equaled the world's record for games won in world series competition without a defeat being suffered. This was his fifth straight world series victory and he has never been beaten in a title game, equaling the record set by Jack Combs of the old Athletics.

TALK of a new third major league to fight the National and American is being heard here again after the usual interval of silence on that subject. This time, it is said the friends of Ban Johnson, resenting the way in which Ban was bounced out of office by the American League, are organizing a party of wealthy men with the object of starting a third major league that is to have a club in Pittsburgh, as well as in Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and four other cities.

PIRATES LOOK BAD

(Continued from Page One.)

was a victim of misfortune right at the start. Earl Combs' single was a clean hit, but Mark Koenig was fooled when he tapped one just out of the reach of Meadows. Hal Rhyne was unable to make a play on the ball and so the Yanks had two men on with nobody out and Ruth up.

Lee was especially clever as he made Ruth lift a high one to Wright, but Gehrig's long fly was just deep enough to get away from Clyde Barnhart. Two runs went over on the triple. From that point right up to the seventh, Meadows was just about as clever as Pennock.

In all events, our fellows were not disgusted in the club house after the game. We still have another chance to get into the thick of the battle. If we can win tomorrow's game our gang will be hard to stop.

The Pirates were within one game of losing the series to Washington in 1925. They fought hard and batted just as hard in the fifth game and ended up with three straight victories and the title. There is no telling what we will be able to accomplish provided we grab tomorrow's battle.

PITT PICKED TO WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

feature college gridiron engagement of the year for this city, Pitt has been installed a slight favorite, though the condition of the ground and the weather will serve to send the teams into battle on close to an even footing.

While the Panther and Mountaineer are seeking death grips in the stadium, Carnegie Tech and Drexel University will shoot their teams against each other in the Tartan bowl. The appearance of the Philadelphia eleven here will be the first in history. Tech is an overwhelming favorite over Drexel.

The Pitt-West Virginia affair is the first Big Four engagement of the year, and may have an important bearing on the final awarding of the season's championship. Pitt is credited with having the best team since the great eleven of 1916. West Virginia is fast and fairly heavy and will outweigh Pitt on the line.

So far Pitt has scored two easy victories in games played this season, while West Virginia was hard pressed by West Virginia Wesleyan and held to a scoreless tie by Washington and Lee University.

PROBABLE PITT-W. VA. LINEUPS

Pitt.		W. Va.
Guarino	L.E.	Keefer
Kern	L.T.	Nixon
Roberts	L.G.	Jennewine
Cutler	C.	Latham
Fox	R.G.	Meisel
Wasmuth	R.T.	Lewis
DeMoise	R.E.	Lang
Fisher	Q.B.	M. Glenn
Hagan	L.H.	Ryan
Welch (C.)	R.H.	A. Glenn
Booth	F.B.	Hardy

SLOW RETURN COSTLY

(Continued from Page One.)

and then returning them with much of their freshness gone, frequently so carelessly repacked that they must be sold at a discount. The time that they are kept in the homes of patrons, it was said, frequently prevents their being sold to other customers possibly in search for the particular goods. In every case, Mr. Rosenbaum said, it means that the sales person must make two sales which, added to the cost of bookkeeping, delivery and collection of parcels, in a year runs the individual merchant's excess cost into thousands of dollars.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

house," built by the Fleishhacker Brothers in memory of their mother, with a wading pool for little children, in front of it, and every conceivable apparatus to make children happy, including a miniature railroad, elephants, donkeys and camels to ride on.

A SIMILAR playground was given to New York's Central Park by August Heckscher.

New York should send engineers here to reproduce near Heckscher's playground, San Francisco's great salt swimming pool, adjoining the Fleishhacker playground.

IT IS 16 feet deep at one end, for high diving, a thousand feet long, wide in proportion, and five thousand swim in it at one time, while salt water from the Pacific flows in and out; artificially heated to seventy degrees all through the year.

Adults pay 25 cents, children 15 cents, and this municipal swimming pool pays a profit, spent doing other things for the people.

They take seriously here the theory that government is FOR the people, not the people FOR politicians.

IN conclusion, order your prunes early, and order plenty. California has 196,284 acres of prune fields, costing $150,000,000, yielding 400,000,000 pounds of prunes and $20,000,000 annually. But more than half the crop will go to Europe, leaving only one pound and a half for each man, woman and child in America—not enough by half.

TAKE your automobile, or Pullman compartment, and come to California THIS winter, seeing America on the way.

You will regret not coming. Ask the heirs of Christian Russ. In 1847 San Francisco needed money and sold land. Russ bought a little piece, 275 feet long, 177 feet wide, paying thirty seven dollars and fifty cents to the city.

The 30 story Russ building stands on it now, with a garage for 400 automobiles on the lower floors, United States Steel, General Electric, and other companies on floors above. Russ's heirs for 99 years to come will get 6 per cent interest on $2,000,000 from that $37.50 purchase.

DON'T think you were born too late. What Christian Russ did here in 1847, you can do nearby, and in many parts of the United States NOW.

Get good land in America, take care of it, and it will take care of you. But be sure to get GOOD land.

BUCS BOW BEFORE PENNOCK

(Continued from Page One.)

back in 1913—one for the Bosto Red Sox and four for the Yankee He has never been defeated in o of these games. He turned in a astounding performance for seve innings, and the 65,000 New Yor fans jammed into the baseball yar up in the Bronx were pulling for no-hit game for the veteran.

It is true that Pennock has something to do with foxes—the silve variety. He raises 'em on his premises in Kennett Square, hard b Philadelphia, where he occupies th role of gentleman farmer. It said that in his youth, Herb Pennock was bitten by a south-paw fo but it is more likely that Herb b the fox.

Oh, yes! In the general melee o Yankee slugging, Mr. George He man Babe Ruth got his first hom run of the series, a drive into th right field bleachers with Koen and Combs aboard the bases, whic served to amuse the clients no li tle, although it was scarcely neede by the Yanks. It was the sixty first homer for the Old Beezark o Ker-Blam for the year 1927.

One of those Pirate pitchers wh run in blinkers, as they say at th race track, did some of the pitching for the Pirates. He was M Lee Meadows, who wears a pair o cheaters strapped to his brow an peers at the batters through the The Pirates have another spectacle wearer in Mr. Carmen Hill, who wi probably be seen on the mound today in what may be the last game.

Behind the marvelious pitching o Pennock, the Yanks put up wha you might call a sparkling defens "Jumping Joe" Dugan made a one handed scoop of a bunt and anothe stop and throw that started the cli ents to yelling, while Mark Koen did some high, wide and handsom shortstopping.

The Pirates seem vastly depresse probably because they are not hit ting. There is nothing calculate to depress a club more than a spe of non-hitting. The Waner chi dren, from Oklahoma, did not figur conspicuously in the proceedings today, although Lloyd got one of th Pirates' three hits. The crowd wa eager to see them do something, a that.

CLAIRTON HOME -:- WRECKED BY BOMB -:- IN MINE FEUD

RUINED HOME

HOUSE SPLIT BY BLAST
When a heavy charge of dynamite let go in the basement of the home of Frank Apetta, 635 State street, Clairton, early this morning, the three-story brick and concrete structure was split from cellar to attic. The picture shows the gap in the side wall of the building.

STAIRS DEMOLISHED

GLASS SHOWERS SLEEPERS
Five girls in the family were hurled from their beds, in addition to 15 other people. The damage wrought in the girls' room is shown above. Plaster from the walls and broken glass showered over the girls.

GIRLS HURLED FROM BED

ESCAPE CUT OFF
The explosion occurred underneath the stairway leading to the first floor. The stairs were torn down, cutting off escape that way. Occupants of the house were forced to climb down a ladder from the rear porch.

INNOCENT VICTIMS

HIT BY FEUDISTS
Part of the family of Frank Apetta. There are nine children, ranging in age from 3 to 22 years. Above are shown: Back row, left to right—Emily, 13, and Helen, 16. Front row—James, 12; Michael, 9; Julia, 5; Vera, 7, and Yolanda, 3.

HOW BUCS LOST BATTLE OF GOTHAM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

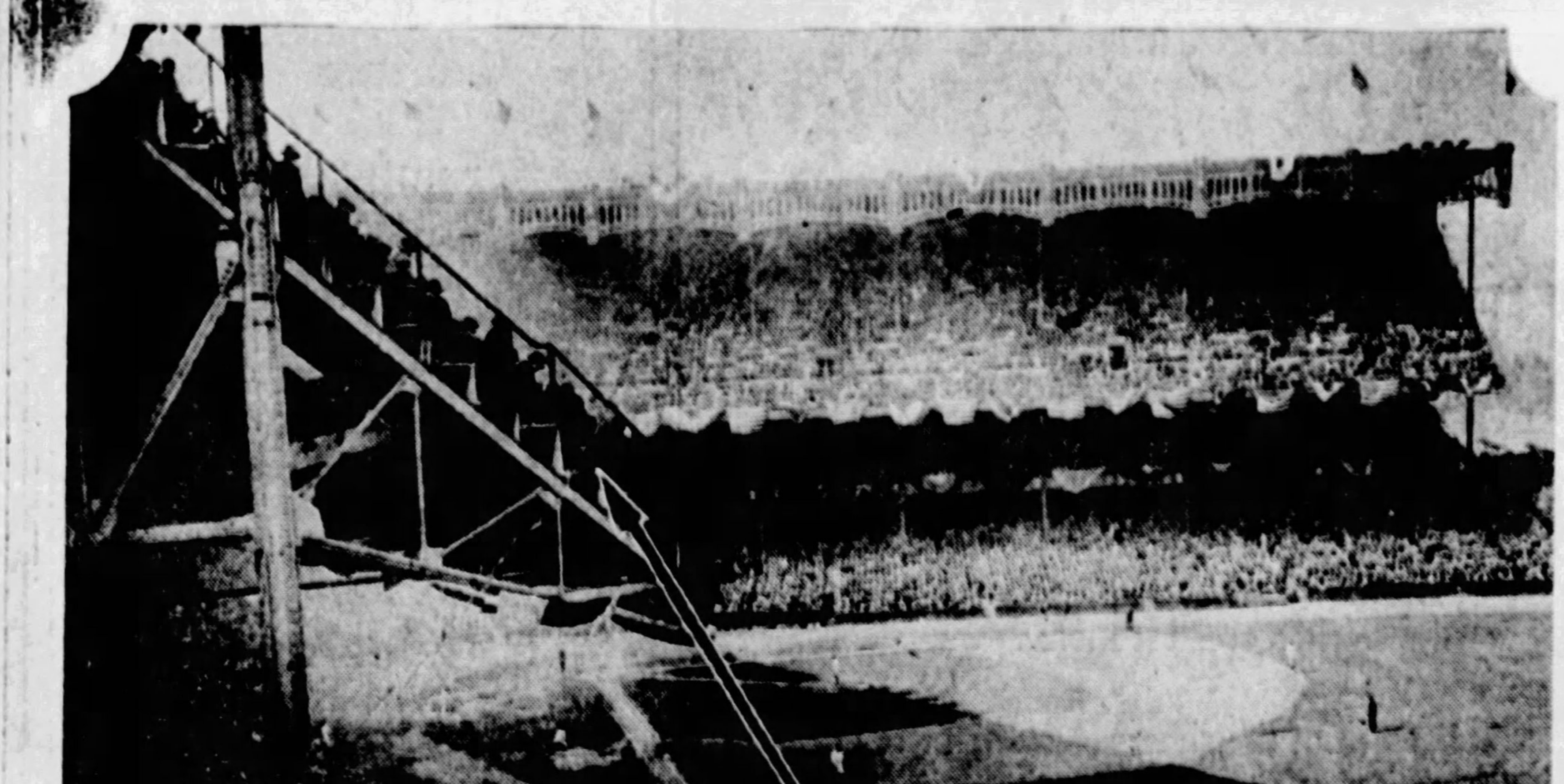
Pictorial Story of Pirates' Third Trouncing

THE DAILY PICTORIAL THE SUN-TELEGRAPH GENERAL NEWS SECTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

DUGAN TOSSED OUT AT 1ST IN SECOND

"COULTER JOE" HARRIS FLIES OUT IN SECOND

ACTION AT FIRST AS TRAYNOR GROUNDED OUT IN SECOND



SAD NEWS CAME WEST FROM HERE

LLOYD WANER, FIRST BUC AT BAT, GROUNDS OUT

GEHRIG OUT AT PLATE TRYING TO STRETCH TRIPLE

COMBS FOULS ONE FOR STRIKE IN FIRST

LOOKING OVER CROWD INTO YANK STADIUM

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING PLAYS AS CORSAIRS ARE WALLOPED BEFORE HUGE CROWD IN NEW YORK.

THE SUN TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB

FIFTH LESSON

Copyright, 1927, by W. Otto Miessner

This week you are going to make a most interesting discovery. It is always thrilling to discover something we had not thought of before—something we had not known about. I hope, therefore, that you will get just such an experience from this lesson.

You have had a hint in the earlier lessons that Music, like Language, is made up of ideas. In Music these ideas are called figures, motifs and phrases. In Language they are called syllables, words and sentences.

You will understand, now, why Music is called a language; in fact, a universal language, because people everywhere understand it. No matter whether they speak English, French, German, Polish, Russian, Spanish, Italian or any other language—all love and understand the same Music!

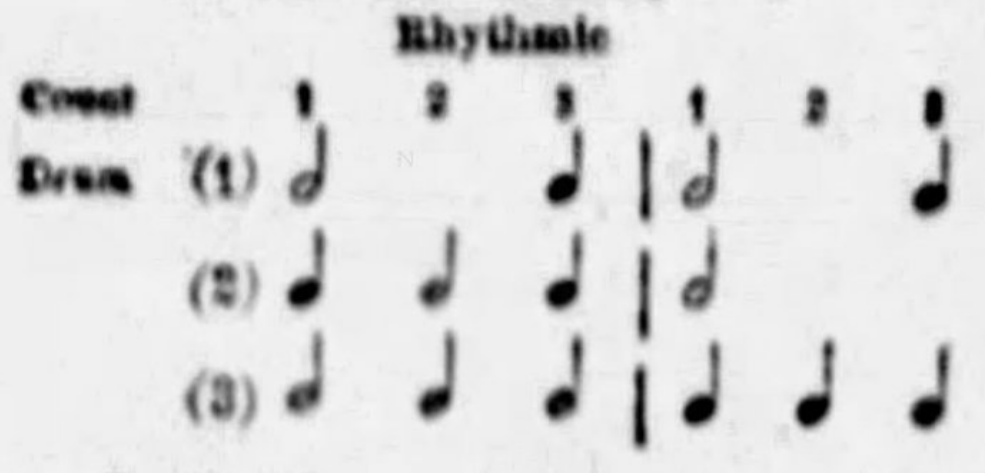
You have been told that you would find the motifs and figures of "Magic Music," "To a River," "Little Wooden Shoes" and "Evening Song" in many new pieces. You were asked to memorize these motifs and figures by sound, by hand, by name, and by sight. If you have done this, you will find it easier each week to learn new pieces, because, in each new piece, you will discover many familiar elements.

Analyze and Compare

Turn back, for a moment, to the fourth lesson, to "Evening Song." I want you to study or analyze this piece. Locate each of the following motifs or figures in the piece by framing the notes between your two index fingers. How many times can you find each of the following motifs:

Motifs From "Evening Song"

Rhythmic



Melodic

(1) Do Do Mi Mi
(2) Re Re Fa Fa
(3) Mi Mi So So
(4) Fa Mi Re
(5) Mi Re Do
(6) Re Do Re
(7) Re Mi Re
(8) Fa Mi Fa
(9) Re Mi Fa

Harmonic

(1) I —I
(2) V —V
(3) V —I
(4) IV—V

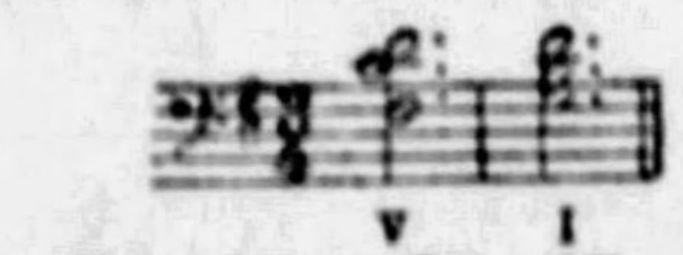
Name the notes of the Rhythmic motifs like this:

Half Quarter Dotted Half

Name the tones of the Melodic motifs, like this:

(1) Do	Do	Mi	Mi
G	G	B	B

Name the tones of the two-chord Harmonic motifs, like this:



		V		I			
Ti	Fa	So	—	Do	Mi	So	—
F#	C	D	—	G	B	D	—

Remember, you are to frame the notes of each motif as you might frame the two words "Evening Song," placing your left finger before "Evening" and your right finger after "Song."

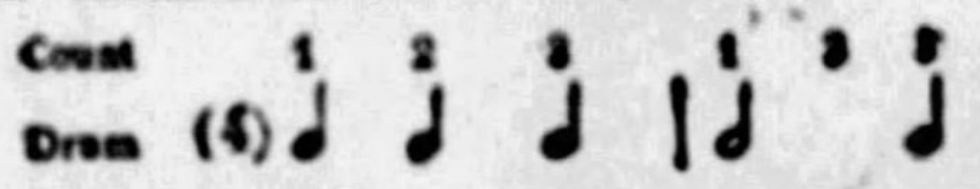
Compare With "Lady Moon"

Now comes the discovery! You will find many musical memories in your new piece for this week. Analyze "Lady Moon" for a moment. By analyze, I mean to study systematically, in an orderly manner. How many times can you find each of the "Evening Song" motifs in "Lady Moon?" As before, frame the notes (not the words) and name them, telling first the kind of notes (quarter, half or dotted half), then the tone names (Mi Re Do), then the letter names (B A G), or for chords (I Chord—G B D).

One of the two-chord motifs in "Evening Song" you will find in "Lady Moon." Which one? Also, there is a two-chord motif in "Lady Moon" that is not in "Evening Song." Which one?

Study "Lady Moon"

"Lady Moon" contains but one new rhythm.



Words—	Where	are	you	rov	—	ing?
Tones—	Re	Do	Re	Mi	—	Do
Keys—	A	G	A	B	—	G

This rhythm occurs again, later, with what words? What tones? What letters?

"Lady Moon" also contains several new Melodic figures. Locate each and frame it.

(1) Mi Do — How often?
(2) So Re Fa — How often?
(3) Fa Re Mi — How often?

Notice the way these figures are joined to an ending note, forming a motif.

Mi	Re	Do	So
So	Re	Fa	Mi
Fa	Re	Mi	Do

This is another little discovery which will help you later to "make up" tunes of your own. Melodies have tones that must "go on" and others that feel like "stopping places." Which tone seems best suited for the very ending of a piece?

Now you should be ready to play the Melody of "Lady Moon" right from the notes, instead of from the word-tone-finger charts you used for the first four pieces. To be sure that you will make no mistakes, prepare yourself by taking the following steps:

1—Read (scan) the words in time.
2—Speak the Melody tones in time.
3—Drum the Rhythm of the Melody.
4—Play the Melody with fingers.
  (a) On the table
  (b) On the keyboard
  (c) At the piano

Tap the time with your right foot when you speak the words, the tone names or the letter names.

Tap—	Heel	toe	toe	Heel	toe	toe
Count—	1	2	3	1	2	3

Count the time when you drum the Rhythm or play the notes with your fingers. This is necessary only the first time through, or until you are sure of the Rhythm.

Harmonic Analysis

Before attempting to play the Left Hand Chords you should study them silently. Try to see two chords at one glance:

Count—	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
First Phrase—	I	—	—	I	—	—	V	—	—	I	—	—
Second Phrase—	IV	—	—	V	—	—	IV	—	—	V	—	—
Third Phrase—	V	—	—	I	—	—	V	—	—	I	—	—
Fourth Phrase—	V	—	—	I	—	—	V	—	—	I	—	—

Play the Left Hand Chords separately:
  (a) On the table
  (b) On the keyboard
  (c) At the piano

Finally, play both hands together. If you will take these separate steps, you will have far more pleasure in your Music than otherwise, because your playing, even of a new piece, will sound finished the very first time. You will play each phrase smoothly and evenly. There will be no stops or breaks. You will strike no wrong keys. People will love to hear you practice. You will enjoy playing to yourself and to your friends. It will make you happy to give them pleasure.

How to Compose

Now for a second surprise! Last week I hinted that I might try to show you how to make up tunes yourself. Then I had thought you might be ready to do this, say, about the tenth lesson. But somehow, I believe you could do it right now! So, let's try!

First, I think it will help to show you how musicians "make up" or compose melodies. They must use figures and motifs just as you use words in making up stories. Suppose I make up a new tune for "Lady Moon!" I shall use only the figures that you have already found in the pieces you have learned to play. I will use tone names to save space. You should try to write out this tune in notes.

Decide Upon the Measure

First we decide upon the measure and we find that "La dy Moon, La dy Moon," goes well in threes, therefore, we use three-beat or three-quarter measure.

Invent the Tune

Inventing is usually a matter of putting familiar things together in a new order. For instance, the steamboat was invented when Robert Fulton took a water wheel (1) or paddle wheel and fastened it to a boat (2) and then hitched a steam engine (3) to the paddle wheel, to turn it and make the boat go.

Let us choose from a list of figures that we already know:

1—Do Re Do
2—Re Mi Re
3—Mi Fa Mi
4—Fa Mi Fa
5—So Re Fa
6—Fa Re Mi
7—Do Re Mi
8—Mi Re Do
9—Re Mi Fa
10—Fa Mi Re
11—Mi Fa So
12—So Fa Mi
13—Do Mi
14—Mi Do
15—Re Fa
16—Fa Re
17—Mi So
18—So Mi

New Tune for "Lady Moon"

Count—	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
Words—	La	dy	Moon	La	dy	Moon	Where	are	you	rov	—	ing
Tones—	So	Fa	Mi	Fa	Mi	Re	Mi	Re	Do	Re	—	So
Chords—	I	—	—	V	—	—	I	—	—	V	—	—
Words—	Ov	er	the	sea	—	—	Ov	er	the	sea	—	—
Tones—	Mi	Fa	So	Re	—	—	Mi	Fa	So	Re	—	—
Chords—	I	—	—	V	—	—	I	—	—	V	—	—
Words—	La	dy	Moon	La	dy	Moon	Whom	are	you	lov	—	ing
Tones—	So	Fa	Mi	Fa	Mi	Re	So	Fa	Mi	Fa	—	Re
Chords—	I	—	—	V	—	—	I	—	—	V	—	—
Words—	All	that	love	me	—	—	All	that	love	me	—	—
Tones—	Mi	Fa	Mi	Re	—	—	Re	Mi	Re	Do	—	—
Chords—	I	—	—	V	—	—	V	—	—	I	—	—

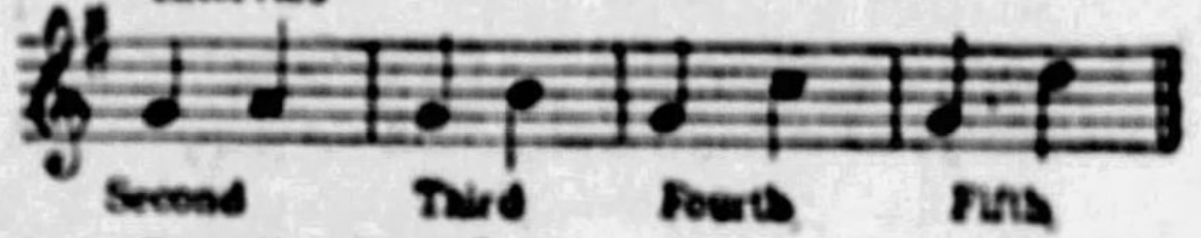
Which do you prefer? The new tune or the old? I have no doubt that some members of the Melody Way Club can make up a better tune if you will keep on trying. The best composers are never satisfied with their work, but keep trying to make it better and better, changing here and there until, to us, at least, it seems perfect. Suppose you try now to make up still another Melody to "Lady Moon," choosing your ideas from the list of 18 figures. Then try to fit the correct chord to each measure.

Intervals

You will need to know about intervals to help you hear the relations between tones. Also, it will help you to describe two tones with one word. For instance, we say that "John and James are brothers," or that "Jean and Joan" are cousins.

In the same way we describe the figure:

Intervals



Second Third Fourth Fifth

Do Re by calling it a second.
Do Mi by calling it a third.
Do Fa by calling it a fourth.
Do So by calling it a fifth.
From one scale tone to its nearest neighbor is a second.
A skip over one tone forms a third.
A skip over two tones forms a fourth.
A skip over three tones forms a fifth.

Kinds of Intervals

The Key Finder will show you that not all of the tones of the scale are the same distance apart. The squares are half steps apart, one for each white and black key on the keyboard. These, also, are half steps apart.

Seconds

From Do to Re is two half steps—one whole step.
From Re to Mi is two half steps—one whole step.
From Mi to Fa is one half step.
From Fa to So is two half steps—one whole step.
Major (large) seconds contain a whole step.
Minor (small) seconds contain a half step.

Thirds

Major (large) thirds contain two whole steps, as Do Mi.

Minor (small) thirds contain a whole step and half step like Re Fa, a half step, and a whole step like Mi So.

Kinds of Chords

Notice now that the Tonic or I Chord is made up of two thirds, Do Mi and Mi So.

1—Do Mi—a major (large) third.
2—Mi So—a minor (small) third.

When the large third lies below the small third, the Chord is a Major Chord.

When the small third lies below the large third, the Chord is a Minor Chord.

Later, you will learn much more about Major and Minor. It is very important to know these facts about Music. Such knowledge will help you to think clearly and to speak intelligently about Music.

For instance, when the Tonic or I Chord of a piece sounds Do Mi So—a major chord, you will know that the piece is in a major key. The letter name of Do also names the key in which the piece is played. Now look at each of the following pieces and name its key:

Melody—	Key	Major or Minor	
"Magic Music"	......	......	......
"To a River"	......	......	......
"Little Wooden Shoes"	......	......	......
"Evening Song"	......	......	......
"Lady Moon"	......	......	......

Transpose

Transpose pieces in F Major to G Major.
Transpose pieces in G Major to F Major.
Transpose all five pieces to C Major.
Use the Key Finder and Chord Finder, placing Do over the key named C. Notice that, in C Major, all keys are white.

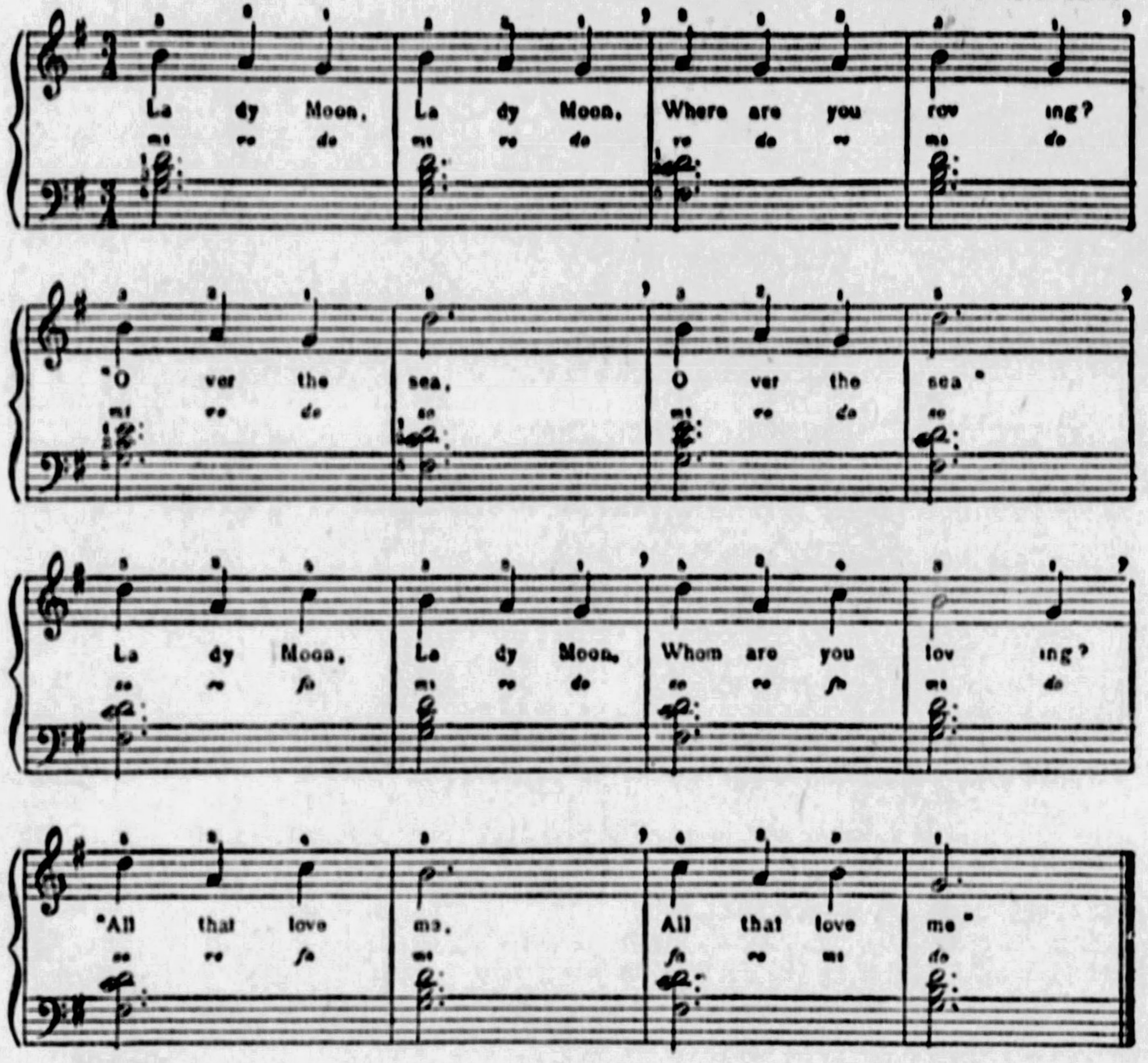
Possibly you may think I am asking a good deal of piano pupils who have had but five lessons.

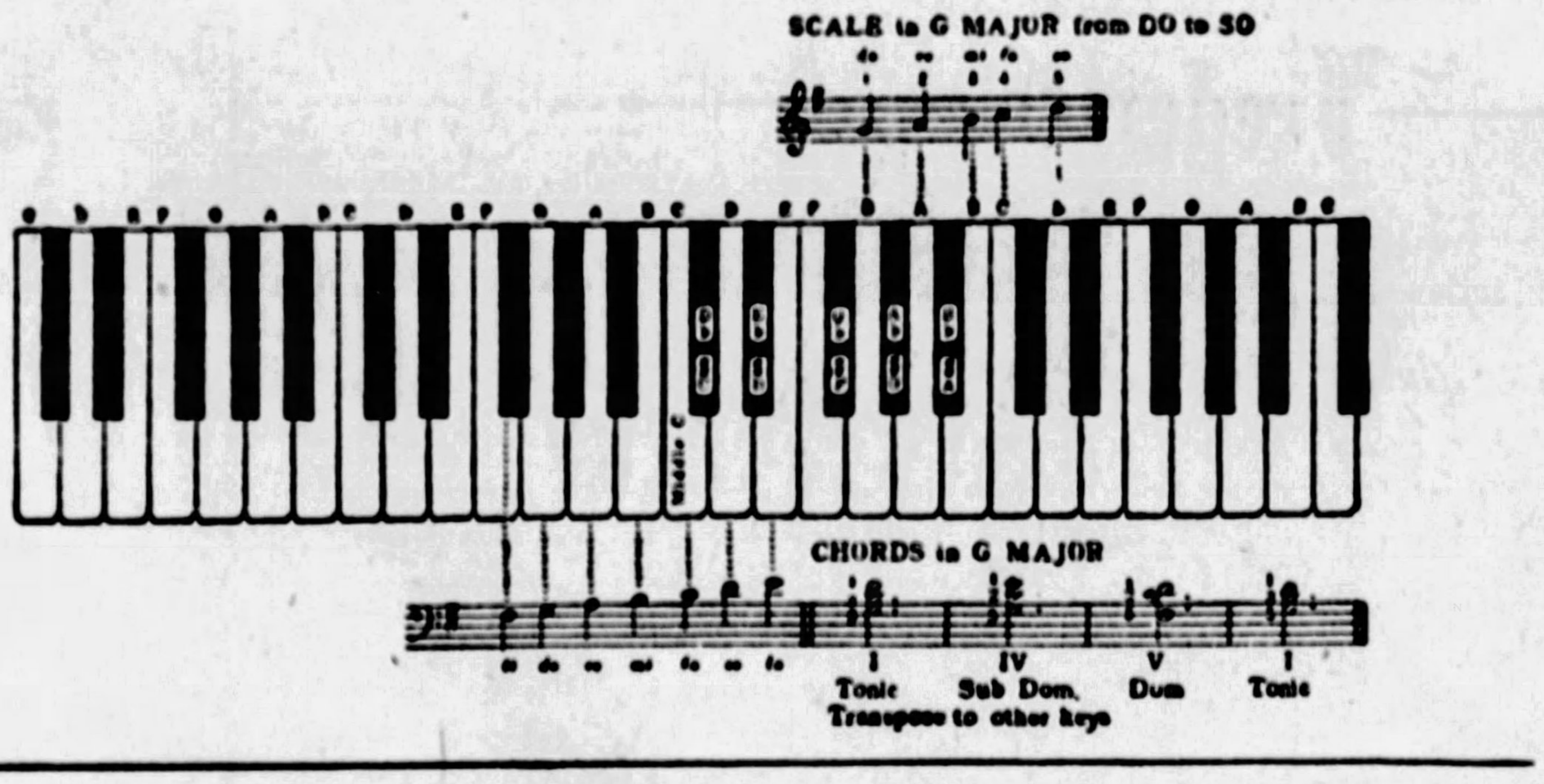
Playing five pieces in three keys!
Reading new pieces!
Memorizing dozens of musical terms!
Composing original melodies!

It is asking a lot, but not too much (in my opinion!), of the girls and boys of the Melody Way Club!

Lady Moon

W OTTO MIESSNER


La dy Moon, La dy Moon, Where are you rov ing?
O ver the sea, O ver the sea.
La dy Moon, La dy Moon, Whom are you lov ing?
"All that love me, All that love me"



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Stop in at the show rooms of these piano merchants, and learn how easy and inexpensive it is to give your family this wealth of happiness and culture—a piano.

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TEAR THIS PAGE OUT AND KEEP IT FOR STUDY AND FUTURE REFERENCE

NAB ELOPERS; GIRL SENT HOME

After pleading with her mother to be permitted to marry the man for whom she had ran away from home, Miss Marjorie Fritzley, 17, of Washington street, Etna, was ordered by Magistrate Brandon to return to her home. The man, Samuel Stevens, of 2746 Penn avenue, who was arrested and, according to the girl's mother, had enticed the girl from her home, was discharged when he produced a marriage license and announced his intention of marrying her.

The Fritzley girl had been missing several weeks and was located working in a factory by the Missing Persons Bureau. She said her mother had refused to permit her to see Stevens. Stevens procured a license and would have married her, she explained, but for the refusal of a priest, who said they would have to wait three weeks. The girl pleaded with her mother and Magistrate Brandon to be permitted to marry. The girl's mother refused to give her consent.

JOIN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB TODAY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

Name ....

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IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons? ....

What school do you attend? ....

What grade are you in? ....

How old are you? ....

What is the date of your birthday? ....

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wishing to co-operate with the Sun-Telegraph in their efforts to stimulate an interest in better music among the children, invite members of the

Melody Way Club

to make this store's Piano Galleries their headquarters.

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Rooms with pianos for practice purposes will be available to members, without charge.

Phone Fairfax 2600—Piano Department

BOGGS & BUHL

Frederick's

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There is no cost or obligation to you in taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity. We have furnished complete classrooms for pupils in our various stores, and classes are now being formed. We have engaged competent instructors and we supply Pianos free for pupils' use.

This is your chance to secure for your child, absolutely free, high-grade musical instruction worth hundreds of dollars.

Get the details in the Sun-Telegraph and bring your child to us for enrollment today. You will be cordially welcomed.

The Frederick Studios are conveniently located and are entirely at the service of enrolled pupils.

Please feel perfectly free to visit us and make these your child's regular practice studios.

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437 Franklin Ave., Woodlawn, Pa. 106-108 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.

CHANCE FOR ALL PITTSBURGH TO SEE COOLIDGE

President Coolidge, choosing to visit the Block House at the Point during his visit here to attend Carnegie Institute Founders' Day exercises next Thursday, will ride in state down Bigelow boulevard and through the business district of the city where he and Mrs. Coolidge will receive the greetings of the people.

The visit to the historic building on the site of Ft. Pitt will be made during the morning and will be without ceremony. On leaving the Block House the President's party will proceed to Carnegie Institute for a private view of its various departments and at noon the distinguished visitors will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mellon at luncheon.

Such is the tentative program arranged for the reception of the President and Mrs. Coolidge upon their arrival here Thursday morning. It is planned that they will go to the home of Secretary A. W. Mellon on leaving the train and after a short rest will proceed on their tour downtown. The route of the special automobiles bearing the visitors and the reception committee will be over streets which cause the least interference with traffic, and give the greatest possible number of people an opportunity to see the President.

ONLY 15 HOURS HERE

Word from Washington giving the tentative itinerary for the Coolidge visit indicates that he will not spend more than 15 hours in Pittsburgh. Following his address at the Founder's Day exercises and a formal view of the international loan exhibition in the Carnegie Art Galleries, the President, after a brief rest, will attend a dinner to be given by the board of trustees of the institute. He will retire to his private car immediately after the dinner, according to the plans arranged in Washington.

This will be Coolidge's second attendance of Founder's Day, he having been the principal speaker at the exercises in April, 1921, when he was vice president. At that time he spoke on "American Ideals." He is the third president to attend the institute function during his term of office, his predecessors being President McKinley in 1897 and President Taft in 1910. Grover Cleveland was the guest of honor at Founder's Day 1901, four years after his retirement from the presidency, and Woodrow Wilson was honor guest in 1903 while he was president of Princeton University.

FORMER GOLFER WEDS ACTRESS

Herbert E. Walter, of Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont, former golf professional, was married to Mrs. Marjorie Florence Sellers, an actress of Los Angeles, in New York last night. Mrs. Sellers' first husband died two years ago. Walter is now employed as a private secretary. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

2 AUTOS DESTROYED IN $2,100 GARAGE FIRE

Two automobiles were destroyed early this morning by a fire in a private garage at 4838 Chatsworth avenue, owned by Thomas Gercheo, of Hazelwood avenue. The total damage was estimated at $2,100. The damage to the building was estimated at $500.

Mr. Barry Hamilton of C. C. Mellor & Co. Endorses Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club

There is an earnest and sincere national desire to create a greater interest in music generally and the piano in particular, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Music, which is trying to get everyone to give more thought to music.

Mr. Hamilton said he heartily endorses The Sun-Telegraph's courage in its continuous effort to benefit children and he gives assurance that no child or any of its family will be under obligation for the use of the C. C. Mellor Co. studios.

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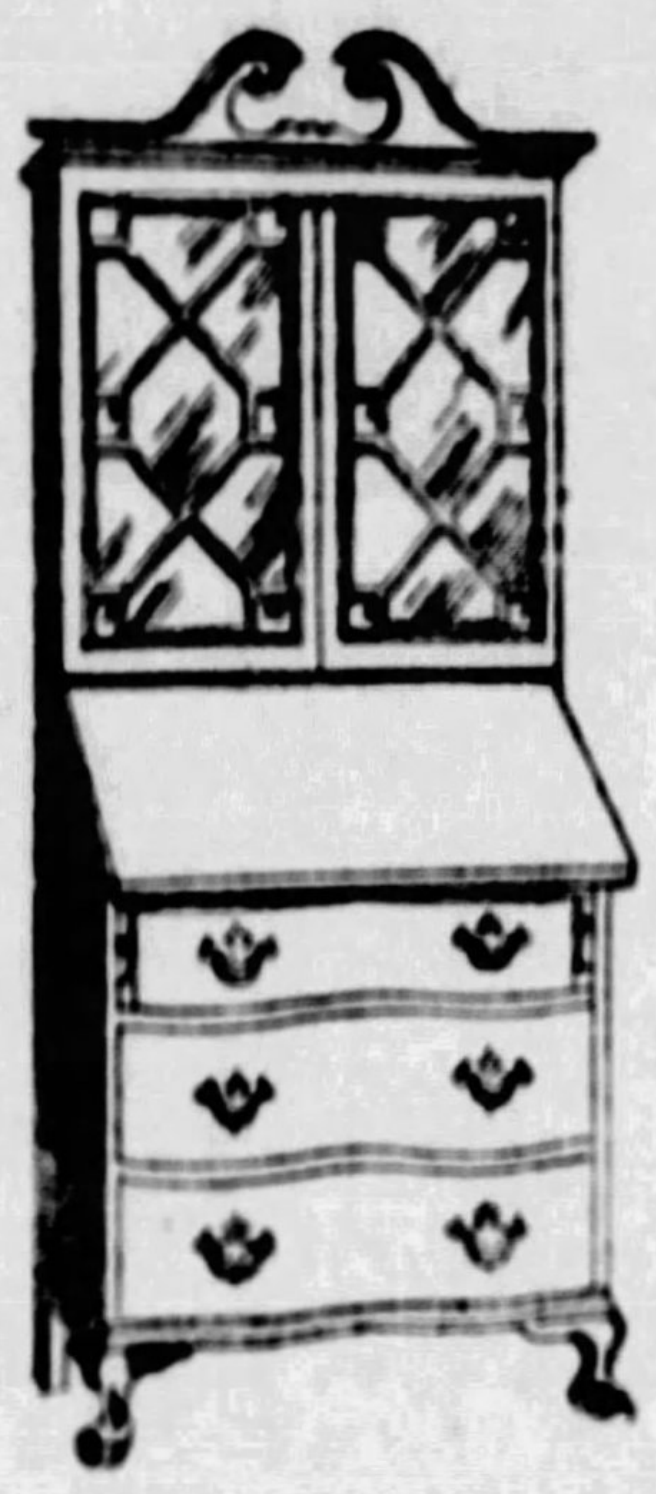
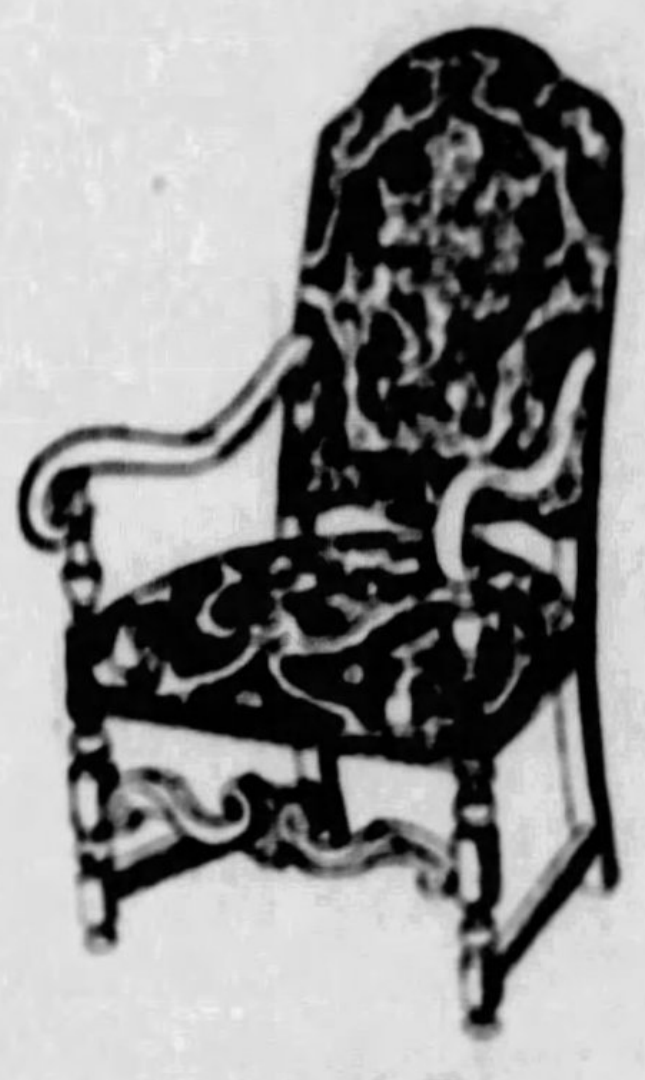


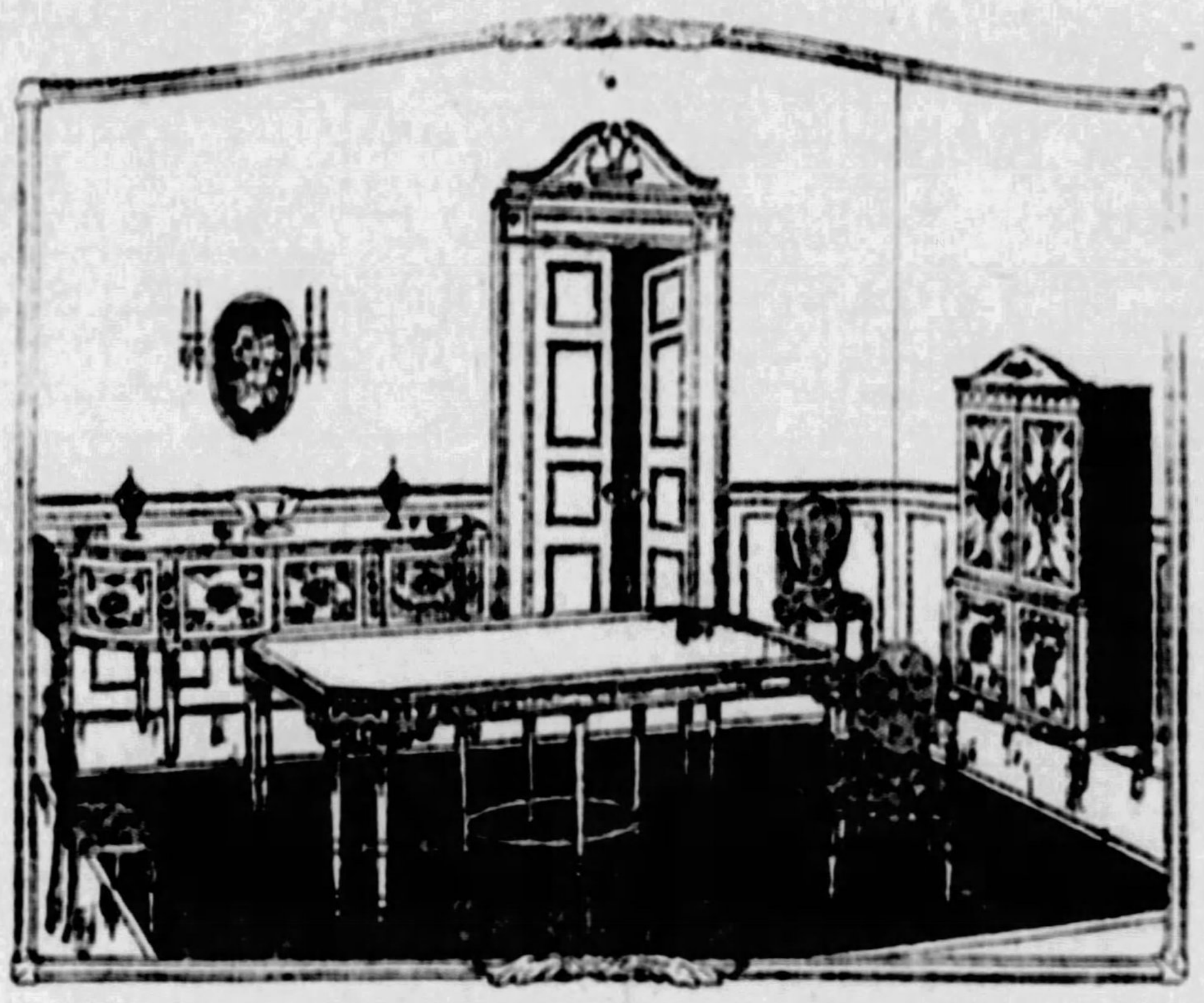
Governor Winthrop Secretary, of mahogany and gumwood. A graceful, roomy desk, with fine molding at the bottom.

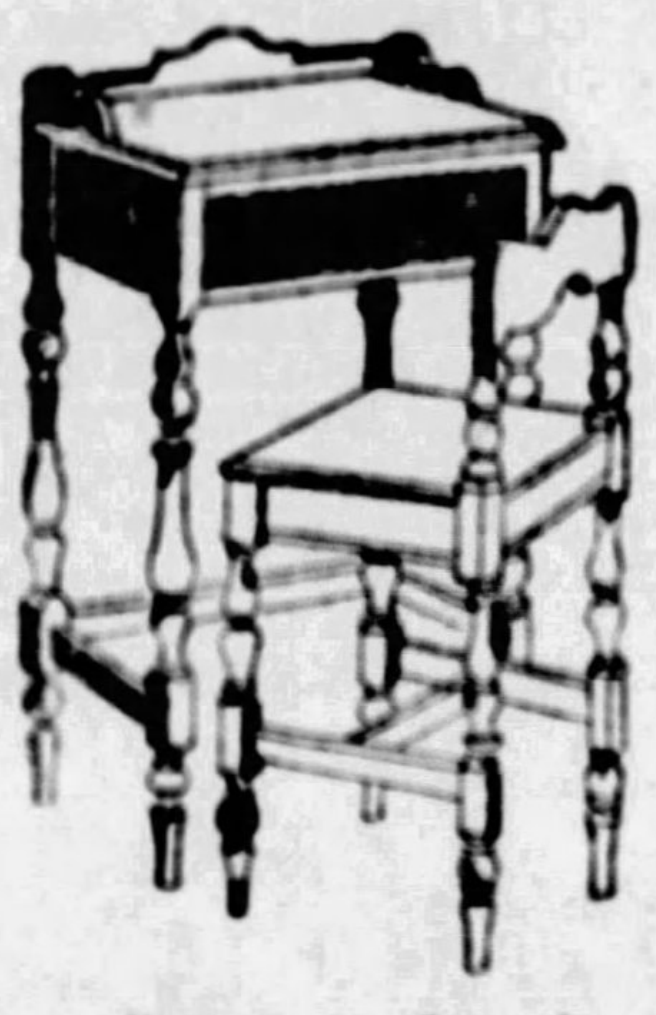
$85.00



High-back Decorative Chair, for hall or living room; carved frame; upholstered in several materials.

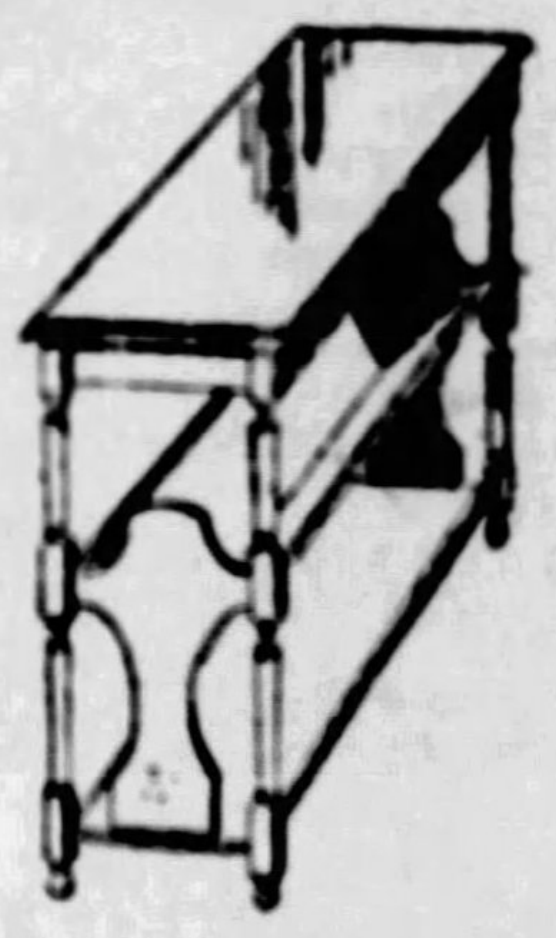
$40.00





Telephone Set, of stand and chair; in mahogany and gumwood.

$19.50



End Table of mahogany and gumwood, with convenient book trough; to use by a chair or end of davenport.

$9.75

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Many of our finest dining room suites are patterned after late Georgian styles, Adam, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Chippendale.

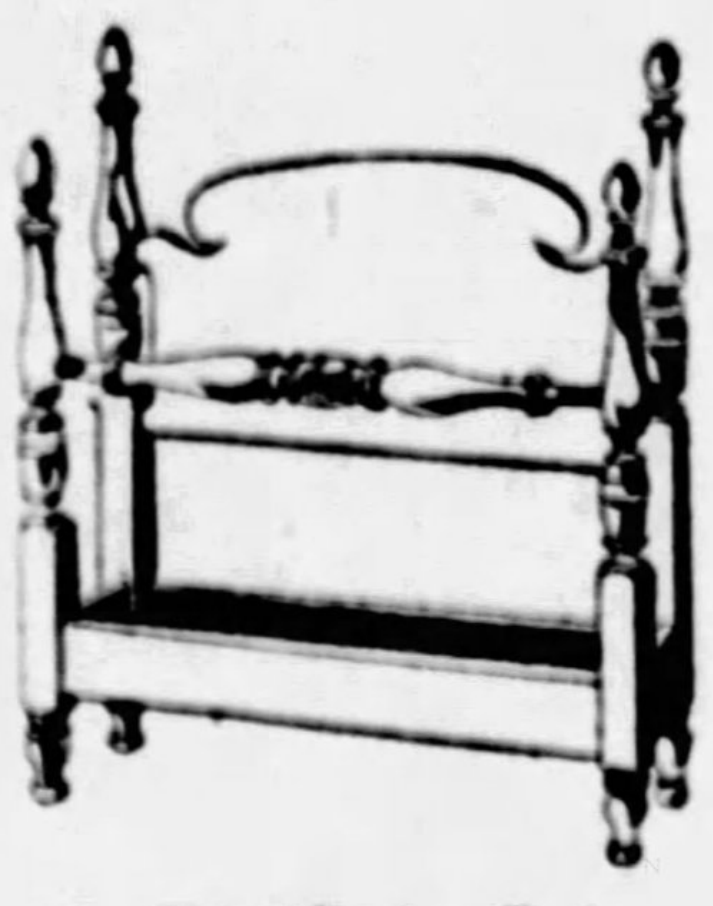
There are also suites following Duncan Phyfe designs, early American interpretations of the late Georgian; and some very beautiful suites showing the finer Spanish influence. Some beautiful satinwood pieces are a modern interpretation of the Georgian period, designed specially for the decorative schemes of smaller apartment dining rooms.

Also Italian, fine early American mahogany styles, Elizabethan in carved oak, and Tudor in walnut.

Prices in the sale, **$750.00 to $2,250.00.**

Other Dining Room Suites in the sale, **$225.00 to $465.00.**

Convenient Payments



Four Poster Bed of mahogany and gumwood, in early American style; single or double size.

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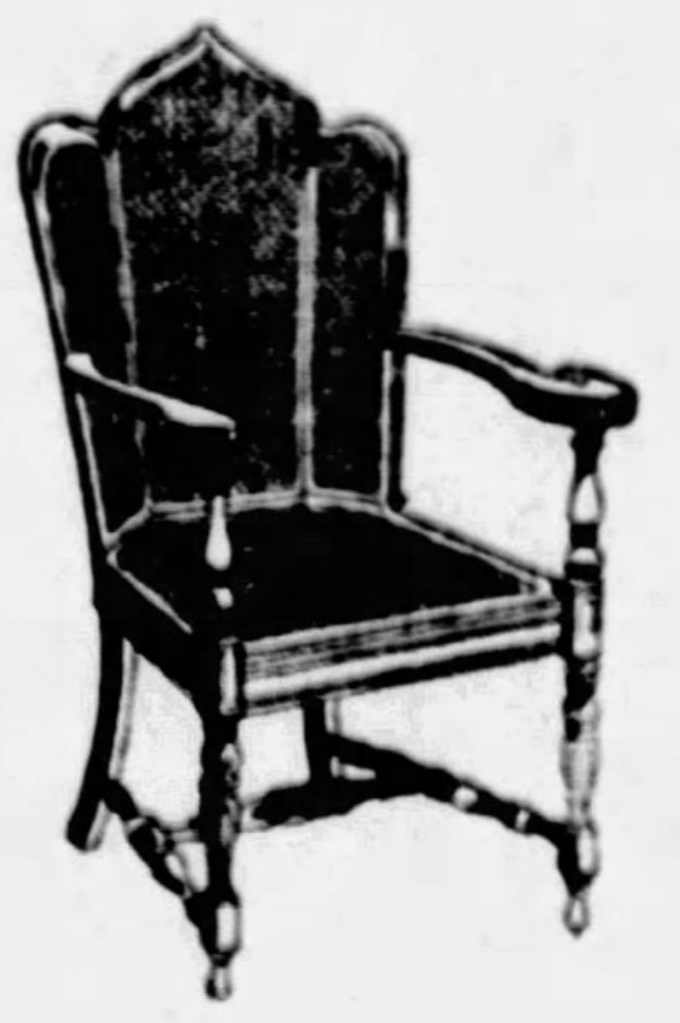
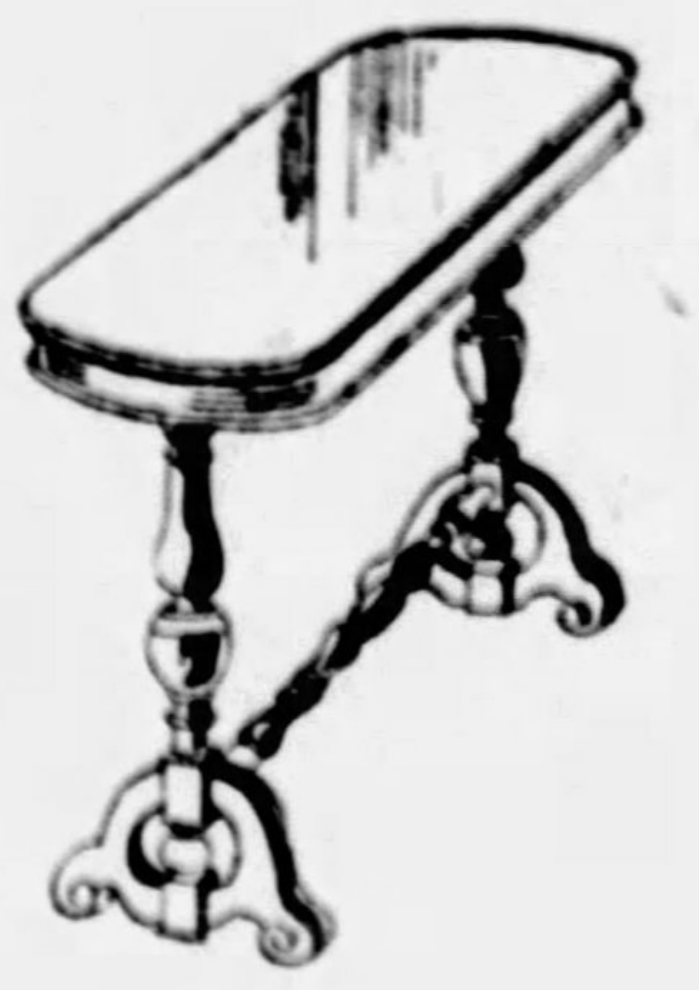


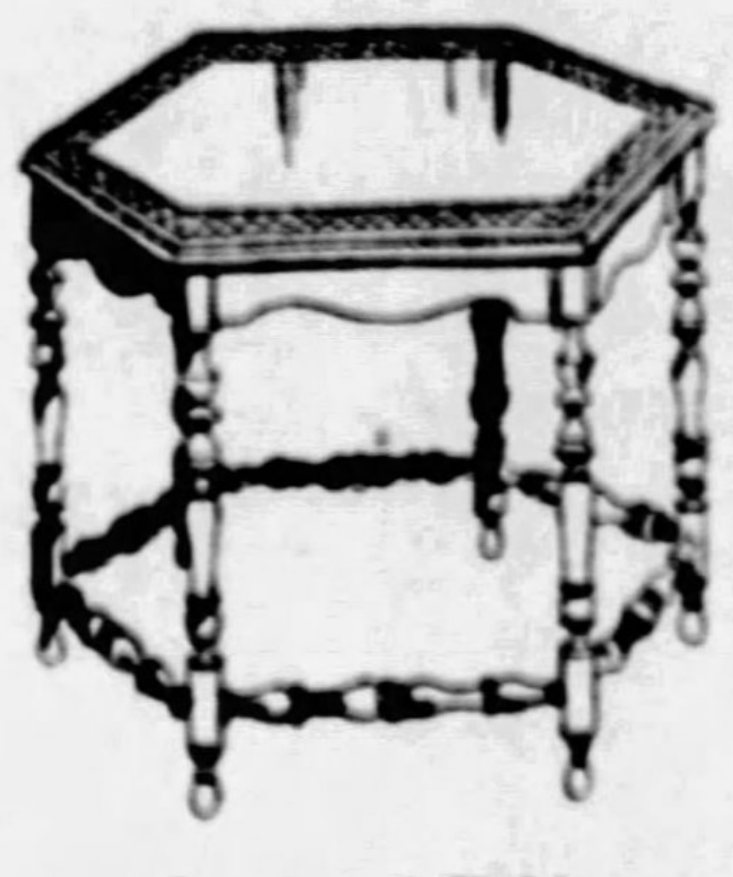
Chair or Rocker of cane and mahogany, with wing back style; a comfortable chair for the living room.

$17.50



Console Table for the hall; of walnut or mahogany, with gumwood; size 20x38 inches.

$21.50



Octagonal Table for living room. In walnut or mahogany, with gumwood; with etched border on the matched wood top.

$18.50

Bedroom Furniture

Four-piece suite in early American design, walnut and gumwood with maple decoration, **$135.00**; with twin beds, **$170.00.**

Three-piece suite of walnut and gumwood, dresser, chest and bed; with matched walnut fronts, **$175.00.**

Three-piece suite in early American design; of walnut and gumwood with burl walnut and maple, **$185.00.**

Four-piece suite of walnut, in William and Mary design, **$195.00.**

Five-piece suite of mahogany and gumwood, in early American design, **$235.00.**

——Horne's, Sixth Floor——

Oriental Rug Bazaar

From Persia, from Turkey, India and China, from teeming eastern cities and small mountain villages, come hundreds of beautiful Oriental Rugs to the great bazaar. It is now starting a second busy week. Some examples:

A newly arrived lot of Zendjian Mossouls, 3½x5 ft., **$19.50.**

Beloochistans, woven by the Nomads, in rich colors, with silky luster; about 2 to 2½ ft.x 3½ to 4 ft., **$22.50.**

Unwashed Mossouls, 3½x6 ft., **$30.00.**

Lillihans, closely woven, in good colors, 5x7 ft., **$95.00.**

Fine Sarouks, 3½x5 ft., **$115.00.**

——Horne's, Sixth Floor——

The Plays **Stage** and **Screen** And Players
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

She Helps -:- Artists and Star -:- Can't Kick

SUE BAXTER, one of the lassies who help to make "Artists and Models" artistic. It will be presented here later in the season.

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN, illustrator; Billie Dove, film star, and James Montgomery Flagg, artist who made the sketch of Miss Dove when he visited her in the studio as she worked.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN, male lead in the Marion Davies film, "The Fair Co-ed," was a member of the Alabama football team last fall.

Universal Gets Screen Rights To "Broadway," After Overseas Telephoning and Keen Bidding

By **LOUELLA O. PARSONS,**
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.

UNIVERSAL has purchased the screen rights to "Broadway." This little piece of news comes as a terrific surprise, for no less than five companies were bidding for the privilege of filming this play when I was in New York.

There is an interesting story told about the sale of "Broadway." Robert Cockrane, vice president of Universal, managed to get the stage producers to listen to terms. Then came the question of Carl Laemmle. He was in Europe. Mr. Cockrane was afraid to wait for a cable, so he telephoned to London for Mr. Laemmle's permission to close the deal. It was given, and now Universal is all set to film their latest acquisition.

They tell me at Universal City that "Broadway" will be produced on a lavish scale with an all-star cast. The way they do things in the film business these days is nobody's business—telephoning across the Atlantic and everything.

Wise men change their minds. Fools never, so they say. Anyway, Cecil De Mille has changed his mind about Rod La Rocque's next picture enough times to be classed as Solomon. First it was "Hold 'Em, Yale." Then it was "The Blue Danube," and now after another consultation it has been decided that Rod will begin work next week on "Stand and Deliver," written for him by George Pouty, superintendent of the De Mille Ranch. Donald Crisp will direct and Sada Cowan and Howard Higgins will prepare the scenario. It will be Ralph Block's first job for De Mille as supervisor. I wonder if the question of who should be first entered into the "Blue Danube." Leatrice Joy was supposed to co-star with Rod and it's usually a difficult job to please both stars.

"Hoot" Gibson, who has been flirting with several European companies, will be in our midst for at least one more picture. He is calling his next opera "Hey, Rube." Good title, isn't it? It won't only be a hayseed picture, however, for they tell me there will be a circus in it. Del Andrews will do the directing and Dorothy Gulliver will play opposite Hoot.

What with all the high-brows in the literary world coming West and all the writers hitting the trail for Hollywood, I am not in the least surprised that Andrew Rice has been signed by Fox to write comedies. Who is Rice? Did you ever see George White's Scandals? Well, he's the young man who wrote the last spasm. He is now writing on "Woman Wise." There ought to be plenty of wise cracks.

Sonata Is Feature of Heinroth Recital

Reubke's sonata, "The Ninety-fourth Psalm," is included on the program for the free organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music at Carnegie Institute, tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. Also on the program is the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart. Dr. Heinroth will play his own transcriptions of four of the numbers on the program.

The program for tonight includes: Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Lied des Chrysanthemes from "Poems d'Automne," Bonnet; Rigaudon from the Suite "From Holberg's Time," Grieg; sonata, "The Ninety-fourth Psalm," Reubke; impromptu, Dethier; Moment Musical in F Minor, No. 3, Schubert; toccata "Tu es Petra" from "Byzantine Sketches," Mulet.

The program for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon includes: Overture to "Raymond," Thomas; andante in G (Song of Hope), Batiste; Allegretto Grazioso, West; symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Saint-Saens; intermezzo in D Flat, Hollins; concert fugue in G Major, Krebs; air and variations (The Harmonious Blacksmith), Handel; triumphal march from "Sigurd Jorsalfar," Grieg.

PLAYERS RECOVERING AFTER OPERATIONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Patsy Ruth Miller, screen actress, was reported to be resting comfortably in the Hollywood Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Marie Prevost, film actress, was reported to be well on the way to recovery following a minor operation. It is expected she will be able to leave the hospital in a week or 10 days.

CLYDE COOK GETS ROLE IN IRENE RICH PHOTOPLAY

"Beware of Married Men," by Frans Jacques, will be the next vehicle in which Warner Bros. will star Irene Rich. "Powder My Back," originally announced as Miss Rich's next, will be postponed.

The entire cast of "Beware of Married Men" is now assembled. It includes Clyde Cook, Myrna Loy, Audrey Ferris, Richard Tucker, Armand Kaliz and Hugh Allan.

New Melodrama And Comedy On Bills

"Interference" begins a week's engagement in the Alvin Monday with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Interference" is a melodrama from London. It was written by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden. The principals are Arthur Wontner, A. E. Matthews, Phoebe Foster and Kathlene MacDonell.

Wallace [illegible] will play a leading part in Charles Dillingham's new satiric comedy, "The Zoo," when it comes to the Nixon Monday evening. The new play is by Winchell Smith and Michael Arlen.

At the close of the final performance of "Just Married," in the Pitt tonight, members of the George Sharp Production Stock Company will make brief curtain speeches to bid au revoir to their host of friends here. Manager Sharp announces that the company will return early next spring and that requests for notification of the opening date will be received at the box office.

BENEFIT SHOW IS PLANNED

Seats are now on sale in the box-office of Sheridan Square for the midnight show which is to be given in that house on Friday, October 14, for the benefit of the sick and death funds of Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators local unions.

At a meeting of the Theater Managers' Association of Pittsburgh the organization voted united sponsorship for the benefit, and therefore a 20-act bill, which will be given at the midnight performance, will be contributed by acts from all theaters in town. This will include excerpts from the legitimate plays as well as feature attractions from the leading moving picture theaters and vaudeville acts from all the variety houses. In addition, the Pittsburgh Musical Society, through its president, William Pohle, has volunteered the services of all Pittsburgh musicians. There will be an augmented orchestra in the pit and several jazz bands. The show will start promptly at [illegible] o'clock, immediately following the regular performance at Sheridan Square Theater, and will conclude around 2 o'clock.

LLAIMA, CHILEAN VOLCANO LONG EXTINCT ERUPTS

BAHIA BLANCA, Argentina, Oct. 8.—The Chilean volcano Llaima is in eruption, throwing great quantities of ashes over a distance of many miles. Inhabitants of the Temuco region are fleeing to the Argentine side of the Andes. Llaima has been regarded as an inactive volcano. Its last period of activity was from 1862 to 1866, with a big eruption in 1864.

LOUIS J. HUWE APPOINTED OHIO REVENUE COLLECTOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Louis J. Huwe has been appointed collector of internal revenue for the first Ohio district, with headquarters at Cincinnati, by President Coolidge. Huwe succeeds Charles M. Dean, resigned.

CHURCHES

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B., OF DETROIT, MICH.
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9TH, 1927, AT 3:15
KENYON THEATER, 819 FEDERAL STREET
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
TAKE CROSSTOWN CAR OR CARS Nos. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES ARE AUTHORIZED BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.
FIRST CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA., Clyde Street, Near Fifth Avenue, East End
SECOND CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA., North and Galveston Avenues, North Side
THIRD CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA., Fremont Place, near Neeld Ave., Beechview
FIRST CHURCH, WILKINSBURG, PA., 712 Wallace Avenue
SERVICES: SUNDAY, 11 A. M.—8 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH, McKEESPORT, PA., 319 Penney Avenue
SERVICES: SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH, SEWICKLEY, PA., 222 Beaver Street
SERVICES: SUNDAY, 11:15 A. M.
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease & Death Real?"
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETING AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—"Are Ye Able To Drink My Cup?—Heaven's Honors and Their Price"—Dr. Macartney.
(The Celebration of the Lord's Supper)
Fifth in a Series of Sermons on the Mountain Peaks of the New Testament.
8:00 P. M.—"The Prisoner of Christ—The Mamertine Dungeon"—Dr. Macartney.
Fifth in a Series of Evening Sermons for the Times Found on Ancient Highways.
12:15 P. M.—Sunday School and Men's Bible Class.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN
Penn and Highland Aves.—"The Church of the Open Door."
STUART NYE HUTCHISON, D.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE FIRST UTTERANCE OF JESUS."
Children's Sermon—"MR. GREATHEART."
8:00 P. M.—"WHY WE BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE."
The Fifth in a Series on "Why We Believe" as follows:
September 11—"Why We Believe in God."
September 18—"What We Believe Concerning Ourselves."
September 25—"What We Believe About Sin."
October 2—"Why We Believe in Jesus Christ."
October 9—"Why We Believe in the Bible."
October 16—"What We Believe Concerning Heaven."
October 23—"Why We Believe in the Church."

CHRIST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Albert Edward Day, D.D.
Arthur Culmer Schultz, S.T.B. } Ministers
Corner Center and Liberty Aves. Take Car No. 71, 82, 86.
11:00 A. M.—"THE PERIL OF COMPROMISE"
The Fourth of a Series on "Present Perils in Religion"
8:00 P. M.—"THE HELL OF JUDAS AND SATAN"
The Terrible Climax of Dante's "Inferno" with Its Meaning for Modern Life

THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grant Street A. J. HOLL, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"Paying the Price"
8:00 P. M.—"Peter—The Enthusiastic Man"
Second Sermon in Series

The Pittsburgh Bible Institute
[illegible] ress and Wylie. C. H. PRIDGEON, Pastor
[illegible] A. M.—Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. C. H. Pridgeon, "DISENTANGLED, SEPARATED, CROWNED."
[illegible] M.—Testimony and Prayer.
[illegible]—Evangelistic Service.
[illegible] Music and Singing -:- Chorus Choir

SIXTH U. P. CHURCH
[illegible] Highland Avenue and Station Street
Rev. [illegible] Robinson, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"THE TITHE"
8:00 P. M.—"A RUNAWAY SLAVE"

The First Baptist Church
BELLEFIELD AVENUE AND BAYARD STREET
C. WALLACE PETTY
THEODORE [illegible] } Ministers
DR. PETTY PREACHES
11:00 A. M.—Subject, "THE CREED OF A CREEDLESS CHRISTIAN"
7:45 P. M.—Subject, "THE FATE AND FORTUNE OF A FATHER'S FAVORITE."
Take Car No. 71, 73, 75, or 76 to Bellefield Avenue.

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Hugh Thomson Kerr
-MORNING 11 O'CLOCK-
Communion Service—Dr. Kerr will Preach.
AFTERNOON 5 O'CLOCK—KDKA
Dr. Kerr's Subject: "The Voice of the Waterfall"
Quartette and Vesper Chorus.
Amberson Near Fifth.—[illegible] 75 76

Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh
Fifth Ave. and South Negley. Rev. William L. McEwan, D. D., Pastor
MORNING, 11:00—"HOW TO REFORM."
EVENING, 8:00—"WHOSE SON IS CHRIST?"
Music under direction of Dr. Charles Heinroth.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Eighth Street, Below Penn Avenue, Downtown
11:00 A. M.—DR. SHELTON on "HEART-FELT RELIGION"
7:45 P. M.—REV. CHAS. S. POLING on "A MAN WHO STRUCK FIRE"
Prominent Soloists. Good Old Hymns. COME WITH US.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Highland Avenue at Wellesley, Pittsburgh. REV. GEORGE C. FISHER, D.D.
11 A. M.—"COMMUNION SERVICE." 8 P. M.—"ROCK CHRISTIANS"
9:30 A. M.—"PAUL AT PHILIPPI."
Take Car No. 73.

THE SALVATION ARMY
All Welcome 425 Second Avenue Special Music
11 A. M.—"Cross Bearing" 8 P. M.—"The Message of the Baptist"
Ensign W. G. CROUCH
Sunday School at 2 P. M. Young People's at 6:30

FILMLAND

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
THEATRE — SIXTH & PENN
NEXT WEEK
WILLIAM HAINES
in
Spring Fever
WITH
JOAN CRAWFORD
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
JAZZ WEEK
With Olivette, Leonard & Hines, Chief Eagle Feather, 8 Tiller Girls, Jimmy Carr Orchestra and 6 Others.
Last Times Today LON CHANEY in 'MOCKERY' and "Spirit of Syncopation Revue"
Five DeLuxe Shows Today 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

World Series Play By Play
CAMEO NOW
FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
CARL LAEMMLE presents a crashing vital drama of the air.
"The Lone Eagle"
with RAYMOND KEANE and BARBARA KENT
From the story by LIEUT. RALPH BLANCHARD
EXTRA!—"COLLEGIANS"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert ALVIN LAST TIME TONITE
LAST MATINEE TODAY
Messrs. Shubert Present Lovely
BLOSSOM TIME
Good-Bye Mat. Today—Best Seats $2
Gallery, all 50c; Balcony, all $1.00 and $1.50; Orchestra $2.00 Best; Evening, 50c to $2.50, Plus Tax.

NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE NOW
GILBERT MILLER presents
"INTERFERENCE"
The Outstanding London Success
With the Following Distinguished Principals:
Arthur Wontner, A. E. Matthews, Phoebe Foster, Kathlene MacDonell

FILMLAND

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY AT 9th
NEXT WEEK
Cecelia 'Cissie' Loftus
"Castle of Dreams"
HOWARD & LIND
MANLEY & BALDWIN
THE KITAROS
On the Screen
Laura La Plante
in "Silk Stockings"
Last Times Today
Mary Haynes
Billy Hamilton Orchestra
Rich & Cherie, and others
"Alias the Lone Wolf"
4 Vaudeville Shows at 2:00—4:30—6:45—9:15
Doors Open at Noon

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON—Last Mat. Today TONIGHT 8:15
OUT OF THE NIGHT
A NEW MYSTERY COMEDY by HAROLD HUTCHINSON and MARGERY WILLIAMS with JAMES SPOTTSWOOD and A CAST OF WELL KNOWN BROADWAY PLAYERS—BETTER THAN ITS PREDECESSORS
Nights: 75c—$2.75; Wed. Mat., 50c—$1.65; Sat. Mat., 75c—$2.20
1,000 Good Seats at $1.00
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
THE "ZOO"
A COMEDY OF POST-WAR MORALS
By Michael Arlen and Winchell Smith
With a brilliant cast including
ROLAND YOUNG and WALLACE EDDINGER
LUCILLE WATSON—ELSIE LAWSON
and the first appearance in America of
IRENE BROWNE
Mail Orders Now—Nights: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Shubert PITT LAST TIME TONIGHT
Mat. Today, 25c-75c
ANNE FORREST in
"JUST MARRIED"
Night Prices, 50c to $1. Except Saturday

GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
LADIES' MATINEE DAILY 25c
"Sliding" BILLY WATSON
"The Flying Dutchman"
World Series Results Announced From Stage Daily

ACADEMY—Burlesque 2:15 & 8:15
The Snappy Show "HIGH LIFE"
Returns of World Series Games.

STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK THEATRES—DIRECTION STANLEY CO. OF AMERICA
DAVIS KEITH ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11 P. M.
NEXT WEEK
CARL FREED AND HIS ORCH
Europe's Foremost Musical Director
Roger Imhof, Marcelle Coreene & Co.
HARRISON & DAKIN—FRAKSON—TAYLOR, WHITELEY & HOUSTON—LILLIAN FITZGERALD with JOE DALY—TOM DAVIES TRIO
Feature Photoplay
"SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"
Bebe Daniels—Gertrude Ederle
GRAND 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
TODAY—"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
NEXT WEEK
BILLIE DOVE
and LLOYD HUGHES in
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"
On the Stage
DOLORES CASSINELLI
Famous Screen Star and Concert Artist
Assisted by JULIAN OLIVER
Renowned Spanish Operatic Tenor

AMER[illegible] EAST LIBERTY — RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY THE MAGIC FLAME
Latest News Events. Novelty—"Greenwich Village Romance"

Now is the Time to buy Your New Range
EVERY RANGE DELIVERED AND CONNECTED FREE
OVEN HEAT REGULATOR
ENAMEL OVEN LININGS
Easy to Own
$5.00 down
Pay as You Use
TAPPAN GAS RANGES
ACT NOW
Limited Offer
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
435 SIXTH AVENUE JENKINS ARCADE 613 LIBERTY AVENUE
NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street
McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue
EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue
BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Society | DAILY HAPPENINGS | Clubs

Sewickley Valley Hospital Cot Club To Produce "The Haunted House", Oct. 18

"THE Haunted House," a comedy by Owen Davis, has been selected for the annual production of the Sewickley Valley Hospital Cot Club, to be given October 18 in the Sewickley Guild Hall. Contrary to its custom, the club will not present the play in Pittsburgh this year.

Those taking part will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arrott, Mrs. Benjamin P. Bakewell, Mrs. John B. Dumont, Jr., Alvin K. Haworth, Lowell W. Nichols, James B. Cullum, Jr., Herbert L. Weir, Joseph D. Porter, J. Reuben Rose and Thomas Leggate. Mrs. George Phelps Rose is the general director, assisted by Miss Lucy E. Haworth, secretary; Lowell W. Nichols, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Dickson and Miss Clara Dickson. C. Frederick Steen is directing the cast, with Mr. Weir as technical director and Samuel Gormley and Dickinson will be in charge of electrical effects. Miss Marguerite Booth, Miss Maria L. King and Mrs. Dewitt B. Nettleton will have charge of stage settings and properties assisted by Mrs. Julian Kennedy Jr., and Mrs. James C. Chaplin.

* * *

Mrs. Robert T. McCready of Edgeworth has taken Saturday, November 19, for a tea to be given in her home to introduce her daughter, Miss Margaret McCready. Miss McCready's brothers, Robert McCready III and James Miller McCready, have returned to school, the former to Princeton and the latter to the University of Virginia law school.

Mrs. Harcourt Newell Trimble of Beechwood boulevard will present her daughter, Miss Suzanne Isabelle Trimble, at a tea dance to be given December 24, Christmas Eve, in the University Club. Miss Trimble is an Ogontz School girl and has spent the past three summers in Europe with her family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munroe, Jr., of Baywood street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Hartwell Munroe, and John Marion Baker III, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baker, of Baltimore, which was solemnized today at noon in the chapel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. Reginald Moodey. Miss Ida Jeannette Burleigh and J. Willis Dalzell were the attendants, and only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home in the Ruskin Apartments after November 1.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Montgomery, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Montgomery of Wilkinsburg, and Charles R. Dale of Baltimore will be solemnized tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the bride's home, with her father officiating. Miss Bethella Montgomery will be her sister's maid of honor and J. W. Haynsworth of Darlington, S. C., is to be best man. A reception will follow the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dale will motor in the East and South and upon their return will live in Oakmont.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret H. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King of Allison Park, and Chester W. J. McKibbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKibbon of Glenshaw, which was solemnized Tuesday night in the home of the Rev. Arthur L. Hall in Donora. Miss Mabelle M. McKibbin and William E. Swartz were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin will be at home in Talley Cavey after an eastern motor trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Henry of Dallas, Tex., formerly of this city, have made known the marriage of Miss Mary Luella Henry and Sidney M. Greive, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greive, of Buffalo, N. D., which was solemnized September 17 in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, East End, by the Rev. Walter L. Ritter. Miss Clara Heck of Dormont was maid of honor, and William Hess of Scranton best man.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, women's national fraternity, will hold its annual benefit bridge party next Saturday afternoon in the Faculty Club. Miss Helen MacLeod, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harbour Mitchell, Miss Edith Endsley, Mrs. Harry Bailey, Miss Anna Bess Matthews, Miss Jeanne Muter, Mrs. Richard Earle and Miss Mary Lou Murphy.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. McGouran is general chairman for the dance and card party to be given Wednesday night, October 19, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, in the North Side Masonic Temple. Mrs. W. F. Senlich is assistant chairman and Mrs. Clyde Grater is chairman of cards; Mrs. J. S. Taylor, music; Mrs. C. Dietrich, refreshments; Mrs. O. J. Goettman, decorations; and Mrs. E. Dell Stevenson, publicity.

* * *

Friendship Chapter No. 291, Order of the Eastern Star, is to give a swimming party in the Pittsburgh Natatorium Wednesday night, October 19, at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Anna B. Richards is chairman. A sauerkraut supper is planned for Wednesday night, October 26, in the East End O. E. S. Temple, with Mrs. Lydia B. Whiteford as chairman.

* * *

A family dinner will be given tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott, of Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, in honor of the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home to their friends tonight.

* * *

The annual donation day will be held Tuesday at the Reformed Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Perrysville avenue and Burgess street. The hours will be from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Catherine Killeen, of Forbes street, has returned home after spending the summer in Detroit.

IS GUEST OF MOTHER

Mrs. H. J. Johnson, is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Cole, of the Schenley apartments.

MRS. H. J. JOHNSON

500 NEW MEMBERS IS CLUB CONGRESS AIM

The membership campaign of the Congress of Clubs, during which the committee hopes to procure 500 new members, was formally launched yesterday with a charmingly appointed tea in the clubhouse. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, the president, and Mrs. John H. Phillips, chairman of the membership committee, received together, and were assisted by Mrs. C. A. Brooks and her social committee. Among those who presided at the tea table from time to time during the receiving hours were Mrs. Sylvester J. Snee, Mrs. James C. Mace, Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Boydston, Mrs. E. R. Braun, Mrs. Joseph C. Heckman, Mrs. Helene Wickersham, Mrs. S. H. Davidson, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Edmund Engiert, Mrs. William C. Bright, Mrs. J. M. Mamaux, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane and Mrs. V. A. Sandles.

Mrs. Wickersham presented the program, which was given by Mrs. Jean Wickersham Zimmerman, violinist; Miss Andelina Casale, soprano, and Miss Cecile Spargo, violinist. Mrs. Coslowsky welcomed the guests in a brief speech. Mrs. Phillips sketched the plans for the campaign and Mrs. J. Vogel, chairman of prizes, explained the system upon which the awards are to be made to campaign contestants. The prizes were on display in the auditorium. The campaign Glee Club sang a group of songs under the direction of Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, with Mrs. Emily D. Boydstont accompanying.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, of the Forum, has taken the place of Mrs. Wallis J. Tener as chairman of the decorations committee for the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, which will open Monday. The committee just appointed to look after the year books and "The Messenger" is as follows: Mrs. W. H. Packer, Woman's Club of Homestead, chairman; Miss Matilda Orr Hays, Mrs. Henry Finkelpearl, Mrs. A. D. Foster, Mrs. D. S. Tobin, Mrs. David Alter, Mrs. Frank D. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. F. D. Newbury, Mrs. E. Robert Wiese, Mrs. C. P. Gallagher, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Mrs. Grace Dunkerly, Mrs. M. M. Berlin, Miss Rebecca Sauter, Mrs. E. P. Schemp and Mrs. H. D. Cossitt. The arrangements committee includes Mrs. William M. Justice, chairman; Mrs. O. J. Haller, vice chairman; Mrs. W. H. Francies, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. William Osborne, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. Frank Saunders, Mrs. S. Stingel and Mrs. E. H. Bingler. On the checking committee will serve Mrs. James E. Bay, chairman; Mrs. James H. Field, Mrs. Flora Griffith, Mrs. Rose Gurley and Mrs. Mary Murphy.

* * *

The Sheraden Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the year in the auditorium of the American Avenue School, Allendale street, Monday evening. A short business session will be followed by a musical and a reception for the teachers and new officers. The new officers are: Mrs. F. R. Cunliffe, president; Mrs. A. C. Ackenheil and Mrs. L. E. Merritt, vice presidents; Miss Grace Umstead, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Baer, treasurer. Mrs. Paden Hissom, violinist, accompanied by Miss Margaret Hertzler; Miss Rosamond Bruce, soprano, and Miss Sylvia Alles, reader, will furnish the musical program.

* * *

Roll call was answered by travel talks yesterday at the first meeting of the Woman's Club of Sheraden, which was held in the home of Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Zephyr avenue. Mrs. Carl McKee, the retiring president, introduced Mrs. William Dolan, who has succeeded her in office. Mrs. F. W. Graham made the year book presentation. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Thomas McEachren.

* * *

The Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh will entertain with a tea Tuesday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock, at the Faculty Club, in honor of new women members of the faculty and wives of new faculty members. Mrs. N. A. N. Cleven is chairman of the board of the association.

* * *

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, new president of the Dormont New Century Club, made a plea for sincerity of purpose and loyalty in her inaugural address Friday afternoon at the president's reception. Mrs. W. J. Young, chairman of the program committee, presented the year book and a program of vocal and instrumental music was given by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens and Mrs. H. A. Heineman, who contributed a piano duet; Miss Marion DePaul, who sang two groups of soprano numbers, and a vocal trio consisting of Mrs. Philip A. Franklin, Mrs. J. N. Orbin and Mrs. E. E. Dick. The reception, formally opening the club's session, was held in Dormont Masonic Hall, which was profusely decorated for the occasion. Mrs. H. H. Harsh and her committee had charge of the tea hour.

* * *

Two benefit card parties are being planned for the Curtis Home for Girls, the first of which will be held at the Congress of Clubs November 19 under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. G. Rial. The second affair, which also will be at the Congress clubhouse, is set for January 16.

* * *

Mrs. Gabriel F. Gurley was chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual business luncheon of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, which was held today in the Congress of Clubs.

* * *

The Scribblers will hold their first meeting of the season in the William Penn Hotel, Thursday evening. Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman will give a talk on "The Short Story."

Soprano Told to Study Abroad by Caruso, Back

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Margaret Miriam, lyric soprano, sent abroad to study at the insistence of the late Enrico Caruso, who heard her sing when she was 5, returned from four years' study in Italy on the George Washington.

Miss Miriam is the youngest child of a Baltimore clergyman's family of seven and a sister of the late Alice Miriam, whose sudden death a few years ago brought to an end her brilliant career with the Metropolitan Opera. She was the assisting singer on Caruso's last concert tour.

Margaret Miriam was sent abroad by American women who recognized her talent.

BENTLEYVILLE C. OF C. TO BE REORGANIZED

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Reorganization of the Bentleyville Chamber of Commerce was decided upon at a meeting of local business men here yesterday. I. N. South, president of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce, also is president of the Bentleyville organization.

AUTO KICKS CRANKER, DISLOCATING HIS NECK

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Charles Brown, of near Waynesburg, had a narrow escape from death yesterday while cranking his car. The machine kicked and dislocated his neck. He was brought to Waynesburg Hospital for treatment.

(Advertisement.)

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

P.M.I.

Theory Classes Starting Now

Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Inc.

131-133 BELLEFIELD AVENUE

ZEIFEL'S BAIL HURRIED BY THREAT

After more than a week's delay, William H. Ziefel, chief clerk in the County Commissioners' office, was at liberty under $1,000 bond today for a hearing on charges of making false entries in public records preferred by Mrs. J. O. Miller, secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. The charges, based on "one-man" meetings of the County Commissioners, also involve County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, who already has posted bond.

Thomas E. Malissee, justice of the peace of New Texas, Plum township, before whom the charges were made, has been attempting to obtain Ziefel's signature to the bail bond for a week. Each time he called about it Ziefel was ill. Yesterday Malissee delivered an ultimatum that if Ziefel was absent again, he (Malissee) would go and get him. Malissee appeared, Ziefel was there. And now District Attorney Gardner has the informations which he may present to the November session of the grand jury.

VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD RALLIES

A "Harvest Season" rally will be held at the Downtown and at the East End Missions of the Volunteers of America tomorrow. Maj. Josephine D. Wise will be the principal speaker at the Downtown Mission. Capt. Harry Ingram and William D. Rue, superintendent of the Sunday school, will be in charge of the Sunday school rally in the afternoon.

Capt. H. Clyde Parker, former United Brethren minister, will be the principal speaker at the East End Mission. Special music has been arranged.

FOUR TAKE VOWS OF ORDER

Four young men took their first vows in the Third Order Regular of St. Francis on Thursday, October 6, at St. Francis College, Loretto. They were Frater John McGuirk, Sioux City, Iowa; Frater Henry Strateher, Lloydell, Pa.; Frater James Wheeler, Wheeling, W. Va., and Frater Philip McNally, Pittsburgh. At the same time Frater Paul Hoffet, Boswell, Pa., received the habit and entered the novitiate.

RABBI HAILPERIN TO SPEAK

Rabbi Herman Hailperin of the Tree of Life Synagogue will speak tomorrow night at the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church on "The Jew in Palestine." Rabbi Hailperin has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East. In the morning the Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, pastor, will give the second of a series of sermons on Christ, the topic being "Jesus the Messiah."

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

The Becks Run Methodist Episcopal Church will be dedicated tomorrow, with the Rev. E. J. Ferris, pastor; the Rev. Dr. H. N. Cameron, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union; the Rev. Dr. C. J. Whitlatch, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Carnegie, and other ministers officiating. Tomorrow will mark the completion of a brick auditorium which cost about $6,000.

OHIO WOMAN FINED FOR SELLING WHISKY

DOVER, O., Oct. 8.—Traffic Officer Frank Javens concealed himself in the bottom of the car of Stanford Lenarz, Bolivar, and seized a jar of whisky purchased from Mrs. Helen Kumvarony. Lenarz's companion escaped, but dropped a jar of liquor when grappled by a farmer's wife. Mrs. Kumvarony was fined $200. Lenarz was discharged by Mayor P. J. Groh, of Dover.

GREEN CAB

The Honesty of Green Cabmen is daily attested by the sums of money and the many valuable articles (found in GREEN CABS) that our men turn in to our Lost Property Department.

Please take the meter receipt. It helps us to more quickly locate lost articles.

GRANT 8100

EATON ESTATE IS ORDERED DIVIDED

The $8,600,000 estate of John Eaton, head of the Oil Well Supply Co., who died September 16, 1911, was ordered apportioned in a decree handed down in Orphans Court. Eaton had directed that his estate, officially appraised at 8,692,988.51—go to his wife, Margaret H. Eaton, and at her death to their two daughters, Mabel E. Denys and Lulu E. Brown, in equal shares and to their descendants. Mrs. Eaton died December 22, 1912 and in 1920 the daughters executed a deed of trust to the American Surety and Trust Company, of Washington, which resulted in long litigation and April 4, 1927, was declared invalid.

Mrs. Denys died in 1924 and left four daughters, Dorothy Hubbard, Gwendolyn Robinson, Muriel Huggett and Margaret Sheldon. Under the Orphans Court decree each granddaughter will receive $964,150.95; Louis Brown, as trustee, receives $979,780.54 for taxes, etc., and Mrs. Lulu E. Brown and her daughter, Margaret E. Brown, receive $3,856,604.21.

WAVE LENGTHS ASSIGNED

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Definite steps were taken by the Federal Radio Commission yesterday to give preferred rights on the air to stations rendering "a definite public service."

A number of stations in the Middle West were granted this fulltime operation, or higher wave lengths. Others were dropped down due to restricted programs and narrow public appeal.

Among the new assignments were: WENR and WBCN, Chicago, to divide time on 1,040 kilocycles; WTAS, Chicago, dropped from 3,500 to 500 watts and granted use of such time on 1,090 kilocycles as is not used by WFBM.

Three St. Louis stations were given longer waves and one allowed full time. WKRC, Cincinnati, was advanced from 900 to 1,220 kilocycles, with power reduced from 500 to 250 watts and time shared with WFVE. Many smaller stations in Denver will be segregated on a few wave lengths, widely separated from Pacific Coast and Middle Western stations described as giving more complete service, if the commission approves plans of Commissioner Bellows.

ULDINE UTLEY TO PREACH

Uldine Utley, the child evangelist, who has been preaching nightly in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall for the last four weeks, will preach in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Saturday's Radio Program

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Baseball and football scores.

WCAE (517)—Orchestra.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Westinghouse band. T. J. Vastine, conductor.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Radio show.

6:55 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Baseball and football scores.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Sacred half hour under direction of the Rev. E. K. Stroup, Calvary Baptist Temple.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—"Value of Parent Teacher Movement," Mrs. Saul Levine.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—"Some Impressions of China," Prof. Summer B. Ely.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Charles Harrison, tenor, from Radio Show.

WJAS (270)—Sport results.

8:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Ben Fields, tenor; Thelma Field, pianist.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Harry Hogkins, tenor, Lillian Smith, soprano; Anne von Hideman, pianist.

WCAE (517)—Along Melody Way.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Young folks' program.

WCAE (517)—Time, Melody Way.

9:10 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Ralph Mauch, first tenor; Frank Buss, second tenor; Serge Rudell, first bass; Arnold Lavell, second bass; Esther Cohn, soprano.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Weather, baseball and football scores.

WCAE (517)—Closing program from radio show in Duquesne Garden.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.

WHAS (461)—Editorial, news.
WEAF (491)—Greenwich Village orch.

5:30 P. M.

WCAU (278)—This, That Revue.

5:45 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441)—Skeezix time.
WEAF (491)—Children's week talk.

6:00 P. M.

WTAM (389)—Dance orchestra.
WEBH (366)—Children's club.
WEAF (491)—Dinner music (WEEI, WRC).

6:10 P. M.

WIP (508)—Franklin Concert orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

WMAQ (447)—Topsy Turvy Time.
CFCA (357)—Music.
WMAK (545)—Dinner music.

6:30 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441)—Venetian ensemble.
WCAU (278)—Kerr's orchestra.
WGY (380)—Onondaga dinner music (WFBL).
WBZ (333)—Singing orchestra.

6:40 P. M.

WLS (345)—Organ.

6:45 P. M.

WPG (273)—Organ.
WOC (375)—Chimes.

7:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447)—Organ.
WLW (428)—Mona Motor hour.
WJZ (454)—Freddie Rich orchestra.
WIP (508)—Uncle Wip.
WDAF (370)—School of Air.
KTHS (384)—Organ.
WHAM (278)—Piano recital.
WJR-WCX (441)—Blue Room orchestra.
KMA (270)—Harness Makers.
WTAM (389)—Studio.
WPG (273)—Morton dinner music.
WJJD (366)—Petite Symphony.
KYW (526)—Uncle Bob.
WEAF (491)—Hofbrau orchestra.
WSB (476)—Sunday school lesson.

7:10 P. M.

WGN (306)—Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
WCCO (405)—Dinner concert.
WLS (345)—Sherman's orchestra.
WBZ (333)—Music.

7:30 P. M.

WMAQ (447)—On with the Dance.
WHO (535)—Philbrick's orchestra.
KTHS (384)—Dinner concert.
WHAM (278)—Dinner music.
WJR-WCX (441)—Baritone.
WKRC (217)—Spiritual quarter hour.
WMAK (545)—Theater program.
WCAU (278)—Cathay orchestra.
KYW (526)—Congress dinner concert.
WBZ (333)—Loew's orchestra.
WEAF (491)—High Jinkers (Red Network).
WSB (476)—Arcadia orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WDOD (246)—Patten ensemble.
WLW (428)—Happy Harmony Boys.
WSM (311)—Dinner concert.
WJZ (454)—Ponce sisters.
WBBM (389)—Trio.
WIP (508)—Violinist, pianist.
WWNC (297)—Dinner music.
WJR-WCX (441)—Automobile show.
WLIB (306)—Ensemble, string quintet.
WTAM (389)—Pocahontas Indians.
WOC (375)—Dramatic players.
WLS (345)—Scrap Book.
WCAU (278)—Whirlpool Eddies.
WEBH (366)—Edgewater orchestra.

8:10 P. M.

WBZ (333)—Boston Symphony orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WMAQ (447)—Synagogue program.
WLW (428)—Instrumental trio.
WJZ (454)—Mediterraneans dance band.
WHAS (461)—Kentucky orchestra.
WHO (535)—Popular pianist.
WIP (508)—Majestic male quartet.
WMAK (545)—Music.
WLS (345)—Barn dance.
WCAU (278)—Southern Jubilee.
WEAF (491)—Old Gold on Broadway.

8:45 P. M.

WCCO (405)—Fireside philosophies.

9:00 P. M.

WMBI (263)—Scandinavian service.
WMAQ (447)—Radio photologue.
WLW (428)—Land o' Dance.
WJZ (454)—Philco hour (Blue Network).
WBBM (389)—Artist recital.
WHAS (461)—Studio concert.
WIP (508)—Lansdowne Salon orchestra.
WDAF (370)—Kuhn's orchestra.
CFCA (357)—Ensemble.
WBAL (381)—Sextet.
WJR-WCX (441)—Cotton Pickers.
WTAM (389)—Cavaliers.
WGN (306)—Music.
WCAU (278)—Humming Girl.
WEAF (491)—Time (WEEI, WJAR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGY, [illegible]).

9:30 P. M.

WMAQ (447)—Music.
WHO (535)—Quartet.
WDAF (370)—Horner Conservatory.
KTHS (384)—Soprano, cellist.
WPG (273)—Chelsea orchestra.
WMAK (545)—Classics.
WGN (306)—Baritone.
WCAU (278)—Musical Chefs.

9:40 P. M.

WIP (508)—Baritone.

10:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447)—Popular songs.
WLW (428)—South Sea Serenaders.
WSM (311)—Barn dance.
WJZ (454)—Time.
WJZ (454)—Keystone duo, balladeers.
WBBM (389)—Dance orchestra.
WHO (535)—Studio.
KFI (468)—Pianist, vocalist.
WIP (508)—El Patio orchestra.
KTHS (384)—Davis dance orchestra.
WHAM (278)—Eastman recital.
WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
WTAM (389)—Minstrels.
WCCO (405)—Infantry band.
WPG (273)—Casino dance orchestra.
WGN (306)—Studio ensemble.
WCAU (278)—Musical Architects.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ (333)—Loew's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WJZ (454)—Abram's orchestra.
WHO (535)—Saxophone sextet.
WDAF (370)—Western Chefs.
WJR-WCX (441)—"Merry Old Chief."
WPG (273)—Studio.
WMAK (545)—Popular.
WGN (306)—"Over the Hills to Australia."
WCAU (278)—Parodians.

10:45 P. M.

WMAQ (447)—Stevens' orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WLW (428)—Dance music.
WBBM (389)—Popular program.
KFI (468)—"Saturday Nite Revue."
WIP (508)—Organ.
WHAM (278)—Sagamore orchestra.
WTAM (389)—Dance orchestra.
WPG (273)—Dance orchestra.
WMAK (545)—Dance program.
WGN (306)—Music Box.
WEAF (491)—[illegible] orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

KFI (468)—Pictorial Review.
WPG (273)—Dance orchestra.
WGN (306)—Vocal melody time.
WJJD (366)—Studio.
KYW (526)—Congress orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WLIB (306)—Headliners.
WEBH (366)—Edgewater orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

KFI (468)—Contralto.

12:45 A. M.

WDAF (370)—Nighthawk frolic.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389)—Midnite jamboree.
KFI (468)—Radio Club.
WJJD (366)—Sunday supplement.

2:00 A. M.

WMAQ (447)—Popular.
KFI (468)—Midnight frolic.

GEN. WINANS DESIGNATED ACTING WEST POINT HEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The War Department has designated Major General Edwin B. Winans as temporary superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point. He will serve until Major General William R. Smith, now on foreign service returns next February to succeed him.

6 INNOCENT MEN IN JULIAN OIL CASE FREED

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke dismissed the cases of six innocent men, indicted in connection with the pools of the Julian Petroleum Corporation.

The men whose cases were dismissed are: Joe Toplitzkyn, real estate broker; Albert Lane, head of Lane Mortgage Company; Abe Prell, broker; E. Bastheim, wholesale jeweler; D. Horowitz, broker, and S. F. Pruett, merchant.

The dismissals were based on the motion of Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold L. Davis, who stated that a complete and thorough investigation had shown that each of these men was innocent, that they had advanced money on the representations of certain financiers that the money was to be used to stabilize the stock market and help out the Julian company and that they were making an investment in stock.

It was pointed out that Joe Toplitsky, after advancing money to help out the company and put it on a solid foundation, left for New York and was not even present during the pool operations and for some time after. The district attorney said Toplitsky had endeavored to be a benefactor to the company in every respect to help put the concern on a healthy basis for the welfare of the financial interests of the community. Mr. Toplitsky, the officials pointed out, has in no way profited by the transactions.

COAL SHAFT TAX IS OVERRULED

Efforts of Bethel township assessors to tax a "hole in the ground" failed when the State Superior Court at Philadelphia yesterday reinstated the appeal of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, and directed that items for the assessment of a coal shaft be stricken out. The coal company took exception to levying a tax on the shaft in addition to surrounding real estate at Mine No. 3 in Bethel township, and carried the appeal to the Superior Court. The assessment was for a small amount.

9 MONTHS MORE FOR ESCAPERS

Testimony that they had been beaten and poorly fed was given by Edward Pritchfield, 20, and Paul Loeffel, 20, arraigned in Criminal Court yesterday on charges of attempted escape from the county workhouse.

Pritchfield, serving two years for manslaughter, and Loeffel, confined for a year in an automobile theft, twice tried to escape, prison attaches testified.

Found guilty, the two were sentenced to serve nine additional months.

One part of your shopping dollar can be saved!.

COSTS resulting from needless waste *are* avoidable and something *can* be done about them.

The unnecessary returning of merchandise is a needless waste to merchant and consumer alike. It costs a store at least as much to handle returned goods as it does to sell them. Every returned article requires the service of many departments before it is finally returned to stock. This adds to the cost of all merchandise and is shared by all customers.

There are times, of course, when merchandise must be returned. It is the *unnecessary return* that is wasteful.

Will you cooperate in reducing unnecessary return of goods by thoughtful and careful selection while in the store? Better service will result and, inevitably, the savings will be reflected in the lower cost of goods.

This advertisement is published by *The Merchants Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh* in the interest of better and more economical buying.

DON'T RETURN GOODS UNNECESSARILY

Faithful Service Wins Reward

FOR serving 72 years on the same farm, although under two masters, a Norfolk farmhand received a prize recently.

Magazine Page

Ancient Seat of the Woolen Industry

FLANDERS in the middle ages was the world's center for the manufacture of woolen goods.

Can You Say "No"?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THERE'S a small word—next to the shortest in the English language—which has incalculable importance in determining the success and happiness of romance.

"No!" is the word. On your ability to say no depends your success as a charming girl, friend, sweetheart, fiance and wife.

"A woman's 'no' means 'yes;'" runs the old proverb.

But the No that spells success in romance and every phase of life, is a round, ringing, firm No, backed up by pluck, backbone and strength of soul. It is a No that means "No!"

"She's a nice enough girl, but she can't say "No!" I heard someone remark of a pretty actress. "You know the kind of a girl I mean—everyone in the company from stage-hands to star, calls her by her first name!"

Immediately I could form a mental picture of this smiling girl who couldn't bear to hurt any man's feeling by refusing an invitation to a night club, a cocktail or almost any other proposition he might make.

It was easy to prophesy for her, a year or two as a stage beauty—then a rapidly-aging, coarsening young body due to dissipation, loss of standing in her profession, loss of beauty and youthful spirits—her one stock in trade—oblivion! No man worth having would care to marry her—a girl who couldn't say "No!"

However, I am glad to own up that this little story from true life ended quite differently from my gloomy prophecy. Here is what really happened: Helen had a change of heart or an illumination of soul—call it what you will. Such things happen. She decided that the course she was pursuing led nowhere.

She pulled herself together, exerted every bit of her force of character. She cut out night parties, drinking, dissipation, resigned from the doubtful revue, of which she was a member.

Accepting a small place in a dramatic company, she worked and studied and went "straight." Finally, she resigned from the company, "for a lovely reason," as she expressed it. She married, not a rich man, but a dependable, upright young man, a member of the same theatrical company. Both left the stage.

Today her husband is a successful advertising man, while Helen is a happy, contented wife, mother and pal of a daughter as lovely as herself. Helen learned the art of saying "no" to herself and her self-indulgences before it was too late.

"You must be nice to men, unless you wish to be called a flat-tire," is the theory of some girls who write to me. And "being nice" means in their code agreeing to whatever may be proposed, from petting to joy rides and drinking hootch. But does this method of being nice find lasting favor?

More than perpetual "yessing" is required to hold a man's interest for any length of time.

There is nothing to work for, nothing to stimulate interest, when a girl is so easily won.

"When I have caught a car, I don't run after it," remarked a man, casually if ungallantly, of an affair of the heart he was terminating. Man is little interested in what he can have for the mere asking. What he works hard to win he appreciates. This is sound psychology. For this reason a girl who says "No" good humoredly but fearlessly to any and every man at the dictate of her conscience is not likely to lose the deep and eager interest of men, although she may receive less of cheap surface attentions than the yes girl.

Sometimes it is the hardest thing in the world for a girl to say "No," because girls are just as human as men.

You know, and I know, of girls who wrecked their lives, lost all that makes life precious to a girl, because they had not moral courage to say "No" to a man they loved.

A girl's "NO" is in the matter of a kiss, of a promise to wed, in all the moral phases of life, backs up her yes and makes it precious because given with her whole heart and soul.

We have all heard the old proverb, "Man proposes, God disposes." In a different sense, it may be said that man proposes, woman disposes when it comes to love and romance. Woman's is the responsive role in love, here is the deciding vote. For this reason the moral and spiritual power of a good woman's yes and no guides the entire race upward and onward, through the influence of her love.

The man who loves you and wishes to wed you looks up to you adoringly, just because he knows you are a girl who can say "No" firmly and mean it, hence he can trust you as his wife and helpmate, mother of his children, head of his home.

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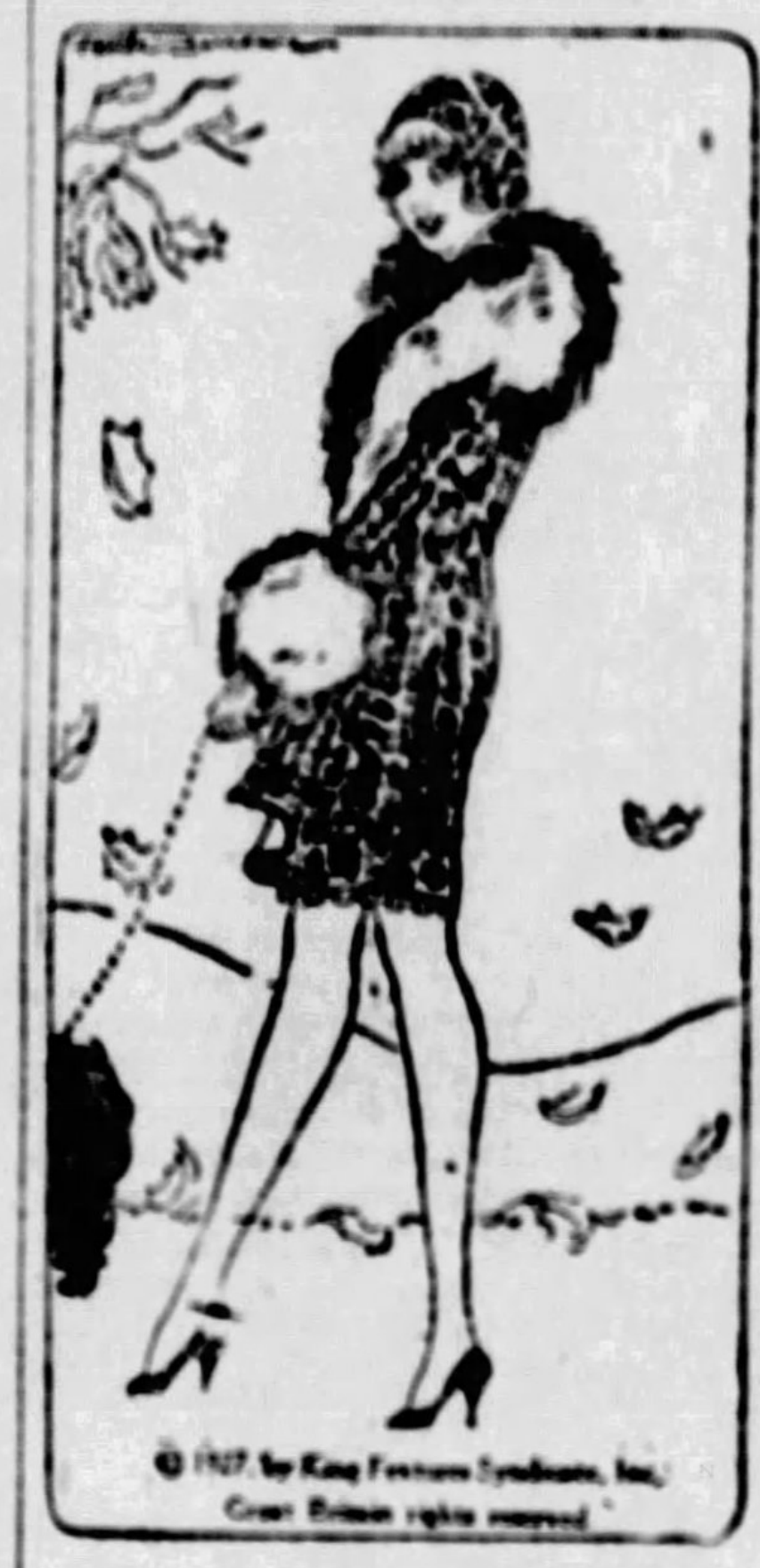
Ritzy Rosey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BY her spots you shall know her." As she trips gaily down the street led by the frisky Jin, Ritzy Rosey feels gay, indeed. To be ultra-fashionable one wears a leopard coat, hat and shoes. And the coat has one of the new shawl collars of fox which is loose across the back to permit adjustment.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

GOD'S-GIFT-TO-WOMEN

VERILY, verily, my Daughter, as one that seeketh to tie the wings of a butterfly and to bottle a sunbeam, so is a woman that attempteth to set the seal of matrimony upon a Great Lover, and to transform him from a hunter into a tame cat!

* * *

For, such an one is God's-Gift-to-Women. And, wherefore, shall any ONE woman rob her sisters of their share in his caresses and take him out of circulation? For her punishment shall be swift and her portion ha-has!

* * *

Behold, in Babylon, there dwelt a Youth who was known as "Sorrow-to-Women." For he was more beautiful than the sun of morning, and more tender than the moon at night and more brilliant than all the stars of the heavens.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

His charm was as the Loreli's, his smile was a tooth-powder advertisement, and his voice was as pleasant music, and his legs and his "line" were GOOD.

* * *

But his heart was more changeable than the summer weather and his affections lighter than a flapper's lingerie.

* * *

And, lo, the wise and the foolish virgins alike fell for him like autumn leaves. Sub-debs pursued him, vamps sought to encompass him and matrons were utterly foolish about him.

* * *

Yea, he was the wonder and the despair of women; but men called him sheik and woman-chaser. For his GAME was women; and the length of his love was shorter than a good after-dinner story or a show-girl's skirts.

* * *

Yet I say unto thee, wherefore should men complain, and women cry "Stung!" when they found that all the cards had been stacked against them from the beginning?

* * *

For, verily, verily, unto every man his mission!

* * *

And, peradventure, it is one man's metier to make one woman happy for life, and another man's appointed task to make all women happy for a little while and one woman miserable for life.

* * *

For one kiss of a Great Lover is a higher education in the School of Experience than twenty casual caresses of an amateur; and one hour of his wooing more profitable than an whole year in a College of Courtship.

* * *

Go to. In the making of love, there are few artists and many artisans.

* * *

And the Lord hath sent the Heart Collector upon earth to bring romance to widows and neglected wives and to give wisdom and experience to damsels. And it is his destiny to go through life filling it with sweetness and light and diversion for ALL women!

* * *

But let her that seeketh to corral him and tame him, beware! For he is every woman's darling and NO woman's monopoly!

* * *

SELAH.

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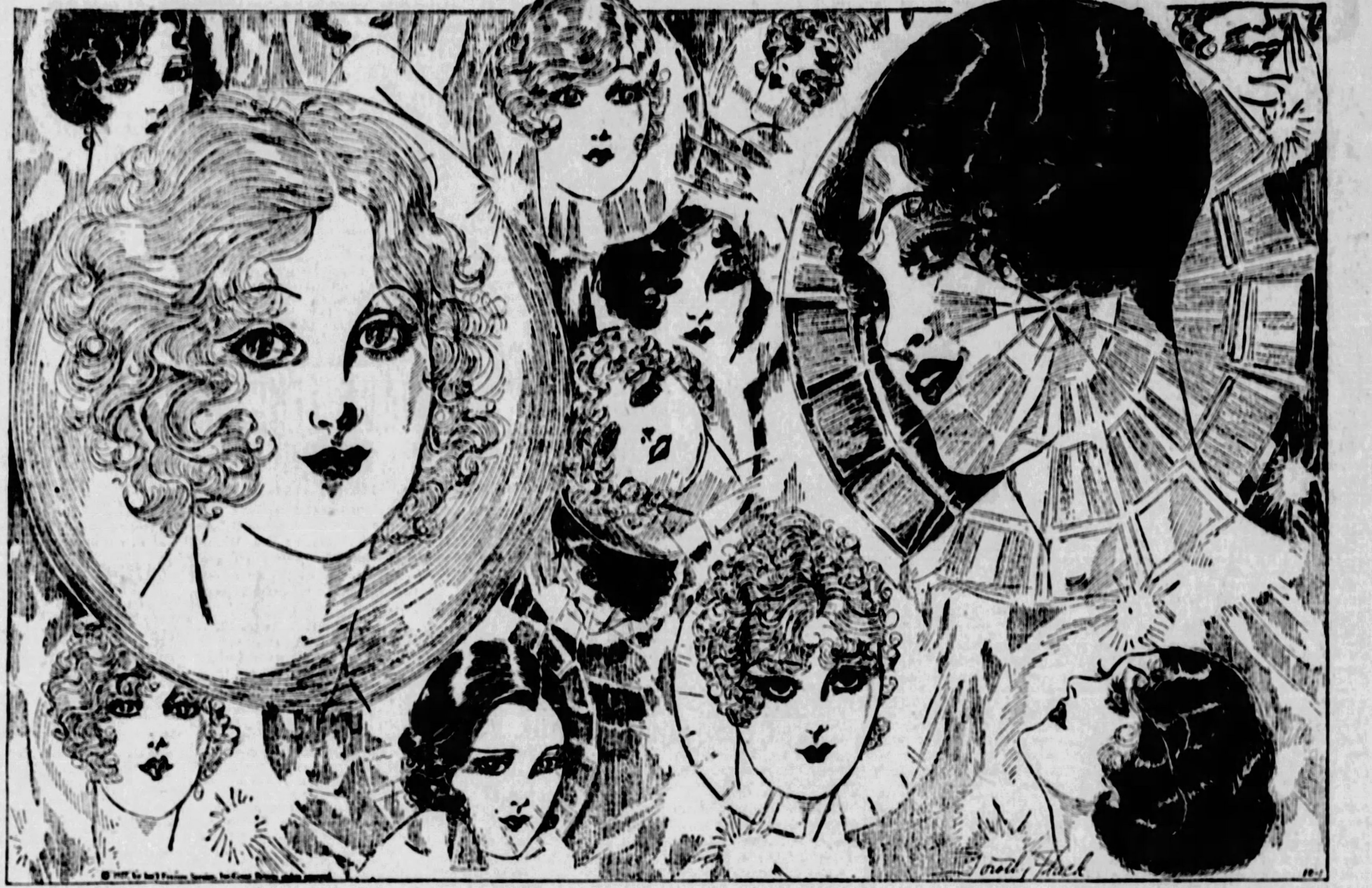
JEWELS

Do You Prefer the Soothing Pearl or the Scintillating Diamond?

Drawn by Dorothy Flack



JEWELS of humanity, passing in a never ending procession, some of them sparkling, scintillating, lovely, because they are real. Others, pitiful, tawdry, imitations of the real things.

From all the girls you meet it's easy to pick out the ones who remind you of the exquisite, rare jewels. Isn't there one who immediately makes you think of a rich, glowing ruby—with her warm, dusky coloring, her rich, throaty voice?

Then there's the emerald girl! Her cool loviliness reminds you of the far green hills and of swiftly moving, singing brooks.

And the tawny, sly beauty of the topaz girl! You can think of naught but a tigress with a jungle background.

But the pearl girl! Ah, that's the one you like the best of all. Her ethereal loveliness reflecting th warm glow from a pure heart draws everyone to her, for they know that she's real and true and beautiful, both of heart and face—truly a "pearl of great price."

And her sister, the diamond girl! Brilliant, sparkling, scintillating, she draws all to her through the keeness of her writ, the fast working of her active little brain. But sometimes the facets of her wit are a bit too sharp, and you turn from her to the lovely soft sheen of the pearl girl, whose soft sweetness and loveliness—like the beauty of the pearl—soothes and delights your heart and makes you realize that she's the girl of girls.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

U.S. Senator From New York

Commonsense Way to Avoid Eye Strain.

IS ANYTHING gained by trying to "save yourself." Every day somebody asks if eyesight will be made to last longer by not using the eyes. Will the muscles serve longer if they are not used much?

DR. COPELAND

Common sense gives the answer. Certainly you can gain nothing by doing nothing. Nature demands that all the parts and organs of the body shall be used reasonably and regularly.

There is such a thing as doing harm by a "steady grind." "Change of work is play," remember that.

Let me see if I can make you understand just what I have in mind. We will begin with the eyes.

Sight depends on stimulation of the retina of the eye. To avoid stimulation you would have to stay all the time in a perfectly black room. Merely to raise the curtain with your eyes shut tightly, would permit enough light to filter through the eyelids to stimulate the retina.

Then, if you sit with your hands folded and let your eyes roam idly where they will, you are "using" them. In short, it is practically impossible to put the eyes absolutely at rest.

As a matter of fact, in the scientific sense, your eyes are "at rest" all the time you are not looking at a near object. It is when the eyes are made to "focus" that they are liable to feel strain.

Now we come to the place where we may need to qualify our statement about the propriety of using the eyes.

I shall assume that you would not be so foolish as to attempt to read or sew or do other exacting work without having the right kind of light. It must be bright enough to clearly illuminate the page or your work whatever it is.

Many eyes have been seriously hurt by using them a lot in twilight or in a gloomy room. You are doing wrong if you do not make sure your light is ample for good sight.

It is just as important to avoid glare. A light that is overstrong is irritating and damaging to the eyes.

Assuming then that the light is exactly right, I can see no reason why you should not read or work an hour or so. At least once an hour you should raise your eyes, look at distant things and, in this way, rest the eyes.

If you have pain, smarting, burning, itching or feeling of sand in the eyes after using them for a few minutes, try washing them with cold water. Then if you can go on with your work without a return of the annoying symptoms, you are all right.

If the symptoms continue, it may mean you need glasses, or the attention of an eye expert. He will advise you.

But if you read and do other close work without discomfort, you may be sure you are doing yourself no harm. Under these circumstances it is better to use the eye than to attempt the impossible—to "save" them.

You cannot store up nervous and muscular energy. On the contrary, your muscles and organs gain strength by reasonable use. Get plenty of rest and sleep, but don't try to save yourself by doing nothing. By doing nothing you are destroying yourself.

Answers to Health Queries.

J. R. R.—Q. What causes pimples between the shoulders?

2. What can I do for an oily skin?

A. Incorrect dieting and constipation. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2. Apply hot and cold compresses, alternately, for 10 or 15 minutes both night and morning.

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Horoscopes

Sunday, October 9.

Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate—
All but the page prescribed, their present state. —POPE.

SUNDAY'S horoscope indicates some fortuitous conditions, with gains and benefits for ecclesiastical affairs or dealings with the clergy.

Those whose birthday it is may find some stubborn obstacle removed, making way for cherished enterprise. Dealings with church should prosper.

A child born on this day should be studious, earnest, persistent and industrious.

Monday, October 10.

There is a time to love and a time to hate.—ECCLESIASTES.

MONDAY'S astrological chart holds augury for new projects involving change of environment, but resulting in financial success. There is a menace from hostility, active and violent. Avoid strife and litigation.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of new projects, accompanied by change and good fortune. Invite not hostility and enmity, secret as well as open.

A child born on this day should have many good traits, but may be rash and want control.

LISTEN WORLD

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Love Will Not Fail You

HAS love failed you? Has human love tricked you and God's love left you comfortless in your dark hours? Have you grown bitter, thinking that there was no truth or justice in life? I have—often. But perhaps that is because you and I have looked at love in the wrong way.

We look at love in such a small way. We think of it as something to make us happy, or excited, something to heal us like a medicine and warm us like a blanket. We want to hoard it like money. Then, when it slips through our fingers or fails to delight us, we cry that Love has failed us.

Love has not failed us. But our conception of Love has failed us. If we think of Love in that way it will always fail us. But there is another way of thinking about Love which will never fail us.

Try to think of Love as you think of Life. Not as a personal episode but as a great movement in which you may take a part. You do not demand that Life shall be fitted to your measure. You know that you must fit yourself to Life. You know that you must GO with Life and GROW with Life, if you wish to get anything out of it.

And the same thing is true of Love. For Love is just Life's warm current flowing through your heart and back of it is the great main-stream of Life. You cannot cut Love from Life. You must take Love as you take Life, if you wish to get anything out of it. You must GO with Love and GROW with Love, taking the bitter with the sweet.

Think how Love comes to animals. Bees circling toward the sun—deer slipping through the shadows—silvery salmon racing blindly through the tides of the Seven Seas to a trysting place in the north—all answering some mysterious call—

Think how Love comes to plants. Sap rising in the trees—roots thrusting fiercely through the soil—petals warming to rose and lavender, turquoise and gold—all obedient to inscrutable command.

Love to plants and animals is not a personal possession or gratification. It is the answering of a call, the following of a pattern, the moving of a rhythm.

Love should be that to us too. We should move with it as we move with a tide—not whimpering because we cannot see the goal or direct the current, but giving ourselves up to its sweep—and partaking of its strength and mystery and beauty.

If you will take Love that way it will never fail you. Those you love may die, or betray you, or become indifferent to you, but Love itself will not betray you. It will carry you on and it will always be worth anything you may have to suffer for it.

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Costume Flowers

Flowers bloom doubly on many of the simple chiffon frocks. A large, shaggy chiffon chrysanthemum is posed at left shoulder, while a second is placed below it, midway 'twixt shoulder and waist.

POMP AND CEREMONY MAY BE BUNK

But the Crowds Like It

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, famous author and diplomat, has taken his pen in hand to discuss pomp. He have lived in Europe, where royalty know the value of pageantry. He knows his Washington, having been attached to the State department as ambassador to Italy. He feels that there may be some drawbacks to ceremony, but that to the mass mind, it is very real. His article is vivid, picturesque.

You Will Find It Tomorrow Exclusively in

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

TO SAVE LIVES OF OCEAN FLYERS

Experts Advise Waterproof Radios

Oceanic aviation is thrilling. But it has claimed the lives of many heroic men and women.

W. H. RECKSIEK, in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, says that insulated antenna and hand-cranked generator in waterproof bottles would insure flyers being heard if they were forced down. Such apparatus is now in use on United States submarines. His article is sane, informative, and at the same time different—and, of course, in

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

BOOK LOVERS MAY STOP HERE

"The Book Shelf" Begins Tomorrow

GEORGE SEIBEL, dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, becomes book reviewer as well tomorrow, when his new department, "The Book Shelf," makes its debut. He will not stop at simply reviewing books. He will not stop at comment on books. But he will do these and collect gossip about publications new and old, transmit impressions, pronounce opinions and add to the history and gayety of book-lore with his recollections and experiences in the field of literature.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

12 PAGES of COMICS

And All in Color— All Favorites

And Watch for the Magazine, Theatrical, Automobile, Radio, City Life and Other Sections of

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

The LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

Careful Self-Training For Public Speaking

A Prodigious Worker at Johns Hopkins, Wilson Broke His Health, Was Forced to Rest

The helpful influence of Ellen Axson on the development of Wilson during their courtship was described yesterday in The Sun-Telegraph installment of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson." The lovers were not at once engaged and he went to Johns Hopkins as a post-graduate student, there getting into company of importance to his progress.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

(Copyright by Doubleday, Page Co.)

Wilson Was a Prodigious Worker

THREE weeks after he entered Johns Hopkins University, Wilson went, one evening, to "have it out" with his chief, Prof. Herbert B. Adams, regarding his own work. He determined to discover whether he would be allowed "to go his own way." He writes about it to Ellen Axson on October 16, 1883:

" . . . after tea this evening I went to see Dr. Adams, my chief, and made a clean breast of it; told him that I had a hobby, which I had been riding for some years with great entertainment and from which I was loath to dismount. He received my confidence with sympathy, readily freed me from his 'institutional' work and bade me go on with my 'constitutional' studies, promising me all the aid and encouragements he could give me, and saying that the work I proposed was just such as he wanted to see done! Do you wonder that I feel elated and encouraged?"

With the way thus clear before him Wilson attacked his work with a passion of impetuosity and eagerness. He wanted to take on every burden suggested to him and his instinct for thoroughness drove him to the limit of his strength.

"But I like pressure of this sort. It is as bracing as walking against a strong and keen head wind. The more one has to do, the more one can do and the greater the incentive to do it well."

Work Work, Work

He works prodigiously, passionately and with a degree of concentration which during all his life was one of his most extraordinary characteristics. He wanted to tear the very vitals out of any subject he attacked and he learned to do it with an astonishing swiftness and thoroughness. Here, as at Princeton and the University of Virginia, his interest is so intense in his own special subjects that he develops at times a positive hostility to his professors; his courses appear as interruptions rather than the purpose of his attendance at the university. He scarcely ever mentions them in his voluminous letters, except now and then to speak with contemptuous freedom of the periodical examinations.

"One of the wags of our class," he said in a letter to Ellen Axson, "suggested that the lectures to which we are daily invited were intended for our recreation, as agreeable interruptions to our severer studies. The same odd character declared that our fate in having new topics of study constantly thrust upon us reminded him of the unhappy spirits in Dante's 'Inferno' who rose to the surface of the burning lake only to be thrust under again by the forked weapons of the guarding demons."

He thus describes his method of work:

"I like to read much but not many things—at least not many things at once. I go on the principle that father used to announce in very strong English to his pupils in Columbia, namely, that 'the mind is not a prolix gut to be stuffed,' but a thing of life to be stimulated to the exercise of its proper functions, to be strengthened, that is, to do its own thinking. I can't 'cram': I must eat slowly and assimilate, during intervals of rest and diversion.

"My chief ground of indictment against my professors here is that they give a man infinitely more than he can digest. If I were not discreet enough to refuse many of the things set before me, my mental digestion would soon be utterly ruined. My original friend, author of the apt Dante illustration, last night said that we are here taught to swim by being thrown into unfathomable depths and left to shift for ourselves, to drown or swim. If we hadn't had some practice beforehand, we should be like to drown unpitied."

"Must Be True to Myself"

Thoroughness is ever his keynote—it is veritably a part of his moral code, his religious principles. He tells Ellen Axson—from whom he now hides nothing—that "there is always satisfaction in hard, conscientious work, in the earnest pursuit of a clearly seen, however distant, ideal." "I must be true to myself . . . and no chance of getting my name before the public shall tempt me to do what I should some day regard as beneath my reputation, as weakly done." He can start in without being daunted by a "steady six days' reading in English constitutional history," he can put in his entire Thanksgiving holiday without a qualm, he can remark that "there is a sort of grim satisfaction in tiring one's mind out, if it be only to prove one's mastery over natural disinclinations."

Yet cramming kills him, he says, and at times he grows impatient, like some high-bred race horse cut with the lash, over his slow progress—but nothing short of discipline and honestly acquired thoroughness of knowledge will satisfy the soul of man. He writes:

"To be a herded, a trustworthy, a conscientious thinker nowadays one must dig in books. He can't find history anywhere else; he can't understand present experience unless he knows the experience bound up between the senseless covers of ponderous books or recorded on the faded faces of old manuscripts; so that he must focus all his senses in his spectacles, and strive to forget that he was not meant to sit all day in a hard chair at a square table pouring all his energies out in deciphering stiff print. There's duty in drudgery as well as in love and in laughter. It's quite as necessary for the Christian to work as for him to be glad. If he finds himself now and then quite worn out he deserves sympathy, but not release. Fatigue may bring low spirits—but that's probably his own fault—certainly not the fault of the work. In short, if a man does not find duty agreeable, he does not deserve gratification."

Public Speaking Style

It was not only knowledge that Wilson sought with such impetuosity, but he craved, with equal ardor, the ability to use the knowledge he acquired with power and beauty. In the "solemn covenant" that he made with his much loved friend Talcott before leaving Princeton they had agreed not only to "acquire knowledge" that we might have power," but that "we would drill our selves in all the arts of persuasion, but especially in oratory . . . that we might have facility in leading others into our ways of thinking and enlisting them in our purpose." That was how he expressed the idea in a letter to Ellen Axson, in 1883.

In short, there must be manner as well as matter. Knowledge and ideas unexpressed or ill-expressed were futile. Facts, in themselves, fertilized no intellectual soil. We have seen how, at Princeton, at the University of Virginia and at Atlanta, he had been constantly drilling himself as a speaker, practicing the orations of Demosthenes in Potter's Woods or making his father's darkened week-day church echo to the speeches of Daniel Webster and John Bright. Likewise he tried in every line he wrote, schooled in youth by his exacting father, for accuracy, clarity and beauty of expression—in short, for style.

Before he had been six weeks at Johns Hopkins we find him writing to Ellen Axson:

"Style is not much studied here; ideas are supposed to be everything—their vehicle comparatively nothing. But you and I know that there can be no greater mistake; that, both in its amount and in its length of life, an author's influence depends upon the power and the beauty of his style; upon the flawless perfection of the mirror he holds up to nature; upon his facility in catching and holding, because he pleases, the attention; and style shall be, as under my father's guidance it has been, one of my chief studies. A writer must be artful as well as strong."

Careful to the Last Dot

He works hard and constantly to improve his powers of expression—never allowing any kind of writing, whether the book he was working on, his reports as scribe of the seminary, not even his lecture notes or his letters to his friends, to go out carelessly or hastily from under his hands. Everything must be well done. His vision of the style to be attained is so heaven-sweeping that he is in despair over the snail pace of attainment.

There were men enough at Hopkins—as, indeed, in every American college then and now—who were "good students," who "made an excellent record," but who never seemed to realize that there was anything in the manner or style of using language, who even seemed to despise it, intimating that it could, if necessary, be easily "picked up." Wilson shoots them through with the shafts of his irony in reporting the reception given to his article in The Overland Monthly." He is delighted to have it commended for "both the matter and the style of the piece." He himself is dissatisfied with the style, it comes so far short of what he desires: it is "too staccato."

For exactly the same reasons he studies and practices public speaking; and here, also, he endeavors never to slight any spoken expression—not even an informal talk before his fellow students in the seminary. He tests his professors by his own strict standards, and finds them too often weak and slatternly in trying to express what they have in mind. His early disappointment with Adams and Ely was due in part to their defects as lecturers. He decides that he himself, if ever he comes to be a college professor, will never forget the ideals of the orator. He observes in a letter to Ellen Axson:

"It (oratory) does not generally come into the lectures of college professors; but it should. Oratory is not declamation, not swelling tones and an excited delivery, but the art of persuasion, the art of putting things so as to appeal irresistibly to an audience. And how can a teacher stimulate young men to study, how can he fill them with great ideas and worthy purposes, how can he draw them out of themselves and make them to become forces in the world, without oratory? Perfunctory lecturing is of no service in the world. 'It's a nuisance.'

Winning as Orator

Success, after all, is no accident, and it was not for nothing that Wilson's courses in after years at Princeton and elsewhere were crowded; that he, beyond any other teacher, was so often voted "the most admired." Neither was his power as an orator in the great days of the presidency any matter of mere chance.

"Well, I made my speech last night, and my auditors actually seemed delighted. I could not have been more flatteringly listened to or more heartedly applauded. This does not argue much for the taste of the Hopkins Literary Society. It is, indeed, only another way of saying that its members are young and haven't heard many speeches from men who enjoy speaking as an intellectual exercise. That's the secret, undoubtedly, of what little success I have had as a speaker. I enjoy it (speaking), because it sets my mind—all my faculties—aglow; and I suppose that this very excitement gives my manner an appearance of confidence and self-command which arrests the attention. However that may be, I feel a sort of transformation—and it's hard to go to sleep afterward."

There is, he says, "absolute joy in facing and conquering a hostile audience . . . or thawing out a cold one." He loves to hear good oratory, and pounces with a critical understanding upon everything that is said. John Bright he considers the greatest of living English orators and regrets that he has never been within sound of his voice.

He is so deeply interested in the subject that he talks of it to the Hopkins Literary Society.

". . . I talked . . . about oratory, its aims and the difficulties surrounding its cultivation in a university, where exact knowledge overcrowds everything else and the art of persuasion is neglected on principle. . . . Oratory must be full of the spirit of the world: that spirit is excluded from university life."

All of these passionate interests and enthusiasms, all this labor at his special studies, outside of and yet piled upon Wilson's university work, involved the constant danger of overstrain upon a body too frail to bear the racking of a mental engine so powerful and so swift. It was not so much long hours as it was the extraordinary intensity and passion with which he attacked everything he did. "I am too intense!" he cries out in a letter to Ellen Axson.

Health Compels a Rest

"I am beginning to think that I made a mistake in working all through my vacation without allowing myself any respite at all. I kept to my books (when I was not writing to you, or my Christmas letters to the home folks) almost all the time, and did not go near any of my friends. I am, as you have no doubt found out for yourself, an excessively proud and sensitive creature (or wretch, as you would say of yourself), and, since I look upon the Christmas season as one specially sacred to family reunions and festivities, I did not choose to call upon any of the families of my acquaintance lest I might, by some possibility, interfere in some way with the freedom of their holiday arrangements. So, in order to escape intolerable loneliness, I went in self-defense to my studies. As a natural consequence, I overdid the business. . . . I am not often subject to the dominion of my nerves, and it requires only a very little prudence to enable me to obtain that mastery over myself and that free spirit of courageous, light-hearted work in which I pride myself."

In the latter part of January we find him at home in Wilmington "to be nursed," and later in the spring his friend, Dr. Woods, tells him he is "working himself to death." Success does not appease him; it only scourges him to harder effort, and during the latter part of his course at Hopkins, with triumph on every hand, he is constantly driving himself beyond his strength. he has "ominous headaches," he is in a "low state of health," he "worries."

There is every evidence, however, in his letters that he tries to acquire the discipline of mind and of body that will enable him to get the very greatest amount of work in a given time out of his somewhat frail physical machinery. All his life long he was to have this problem constantly with him. A less passionately determined man might have given up before it. No victory in his life redounds more to his credit than his conquest of his own frailty.

Tomorrow's chapter of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" gives one of the most surprising pictures of the youth whom most people have thought of as an altogether serious student. He was a leader in the social life of his circle at Johns Hopkins, noted as a story teller, a "warbler" in the glee club and an expert dancer of the "can-can." And yet, all the while, he never ceased his hard work at books and his indefatigable classroom labors.

THESE MEN INSPIRED WILSON IN YOUNG MANHOOD

The late Daniel Coit Gilman, who was president of Johns Hopkins University when Woodrow Wilson was a student there.

The Late Prof. Herbert B. Adams, under whom Wilson pursued the studies which most interested him at Johns Hopkins.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPORTS FEATURES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

CALL SALES RESEARCH SCIENCE

L. E. BECKSTEIN B. G. HAWKINS J. G. CLARK

L. E. Beckstein of Buffalo and J. G. Clark of Toronto praised Pittsburgh's Bureau for Retail Training at a round-table discussion of department store methods, one of the discussions making up a three-day conference at the bureau. B. G. Hawkins of the Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, during an address declared that the deepest kind of scientific work was necessary today in merchandising.

MERCY FOR BIGAMOUS PARSON

JORDAN FOUND GUILTY GETS SHORT TERM

By Universal Service.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 8.—The Rev. Willis F. Jordan, aged 55, romantic preacher from Virginia, after a trial lasting two days, was found guilty by a jury in the Mecklenburg Superior Court on a charge of bigamy, and later was sentenced by Judge James L. Webb, upon recommendation to mercy, to serve an indeterminate sentence of from two to three years in the state penitentiary.

The defendant took the verdict quietly. He rested his head on his hands for a moment, sighed, and then followed Deputy Black back to the jail, where he will await transportation to Raleigh.

Mrs. Emma Landridge-Jordan, whose marriage to the defendant here August 19, precipitated the charge against him, changed her expression only with a rare suggestion of a smile as she turned to shake hands with those who came to her.

Before passing sentence, Judge Webb called to the stand the Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of the Tryon Street Methodist Church, who stated that Jordan visited him on the occasion of his appearance in Charlotte at the time of his marriage to Mrs. Landridge, asking for assistance in securing an appointment, and that in his opinion the minister was mentally unbalanced at the time. The statement of the minister, together with the jury's recommendation probably caused the light verdict.

WILL CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY

A four-day celebration of Columbus Day, under the auspices of the Sons of Columbus of America, the Italian Colony, Court Foresters of America, and the Independent Sons of Italy, will open in the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, Sunday afternoon. In the evening there will be a banquet at Hotel Schenley.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons there will be exercises at the Larimer avenue playgrounds. The celebration will close with a grand ball in the Bryn Mawr auditorium Wednesday night, at which the most beautiful girl attending will be crowned "Miss Columbia."

Many city officials will participate in the different events.

FREE POLICEMAN OF ASSAULT

Frank J. Collins, a city policeman, of 324 Thirty-seventh street, was acquitted of a charge of felonious assault and battery yesterday by a jury in Criminal Court before Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff.

The prosecutor was Louis Brunn, of 104 Bon Vue street, North Side, who declared Collins hit him over the head with his mace on July 15. Collins declared that he was summoned by Brunn's daughter, who complained that her father was creating a disturbance, and that the blow was necessary when Brunn strenuously resisted arrest.

VERSAILLES RESIDENTS ASK NEW ROAD BE BUILT

A petition signed by 15 residents of Versailles township, asking that a new road be established between the junction of Robinson street, McKeesport, and Fawcett avenue extension, was presented to Judge James R. Macfarlane in Quarter Sessions Court yesterday. John G. Silveus, Edwin R. Phillips and C. M. Shoaf were appointed as viewers to determine the necessity for the road.

CALLS WALKING LOST ART

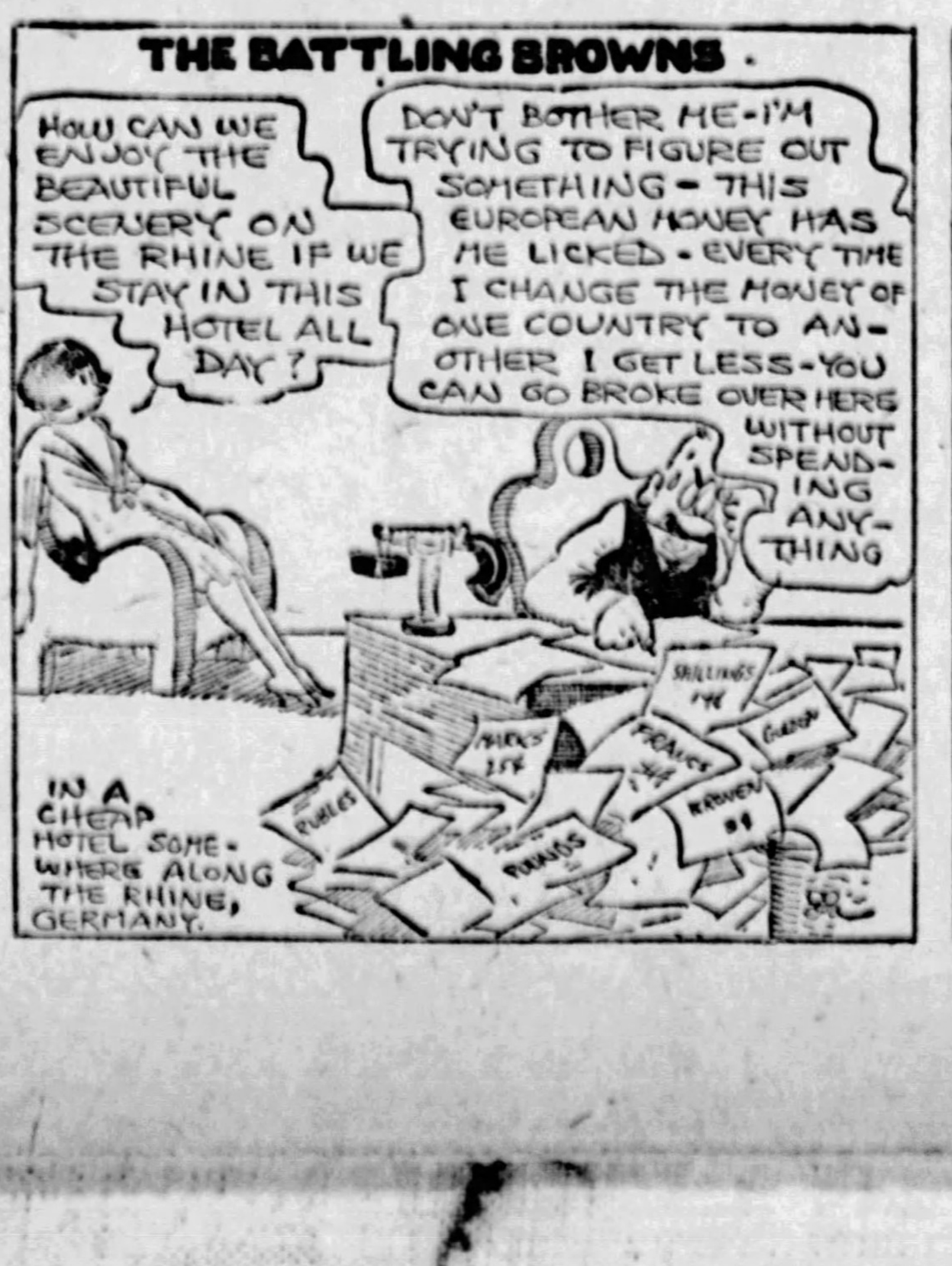
Walking is a lost art with modern youth, Judge James R. Macfarlane declared yesterday in Criminal Court in considering the plea of John Babiak, 19, of 3226 Edwards alley, South Side, who admitted breaking into a garage at 5406 Second avenue on August 7 and taking four tires, which he said he gave to a friend so they could ride in his automobile. The defendant was not a first offender, having been convicted April 26, 1926, of the theft of an automobile and paroled for two years. Babiak will be sentenced later.

STRUCK BY AUTO, WOMAN HURT

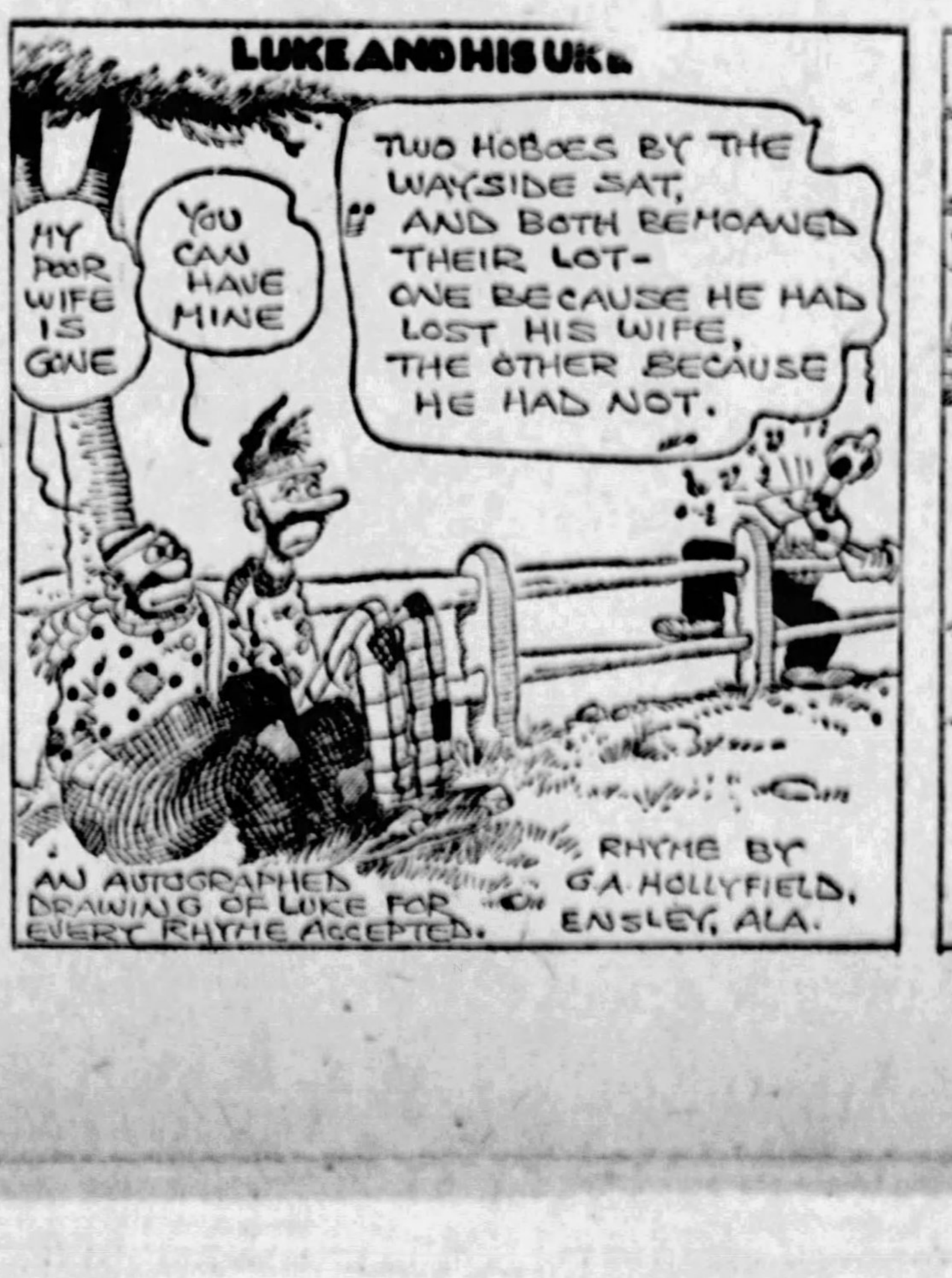
Mrs. Catherine Smith, 32, of 1527 Beaver avenue, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured at Wood street and Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, at 10:45 last night. She had alighted from a street car and was crossing the street when she was knocked down by a light coupe driven, according to the Wilkinsburg police, by Julius B. Babish of 233 Wilkins avenue, East Pittsburgh. Mrs. Smith was dragged about 10 feet, the machine then passing over her body, causing a fracture of the pelvis. She was taken to the Columbia Hospital, where it was said this morning she was expected to recover.

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927

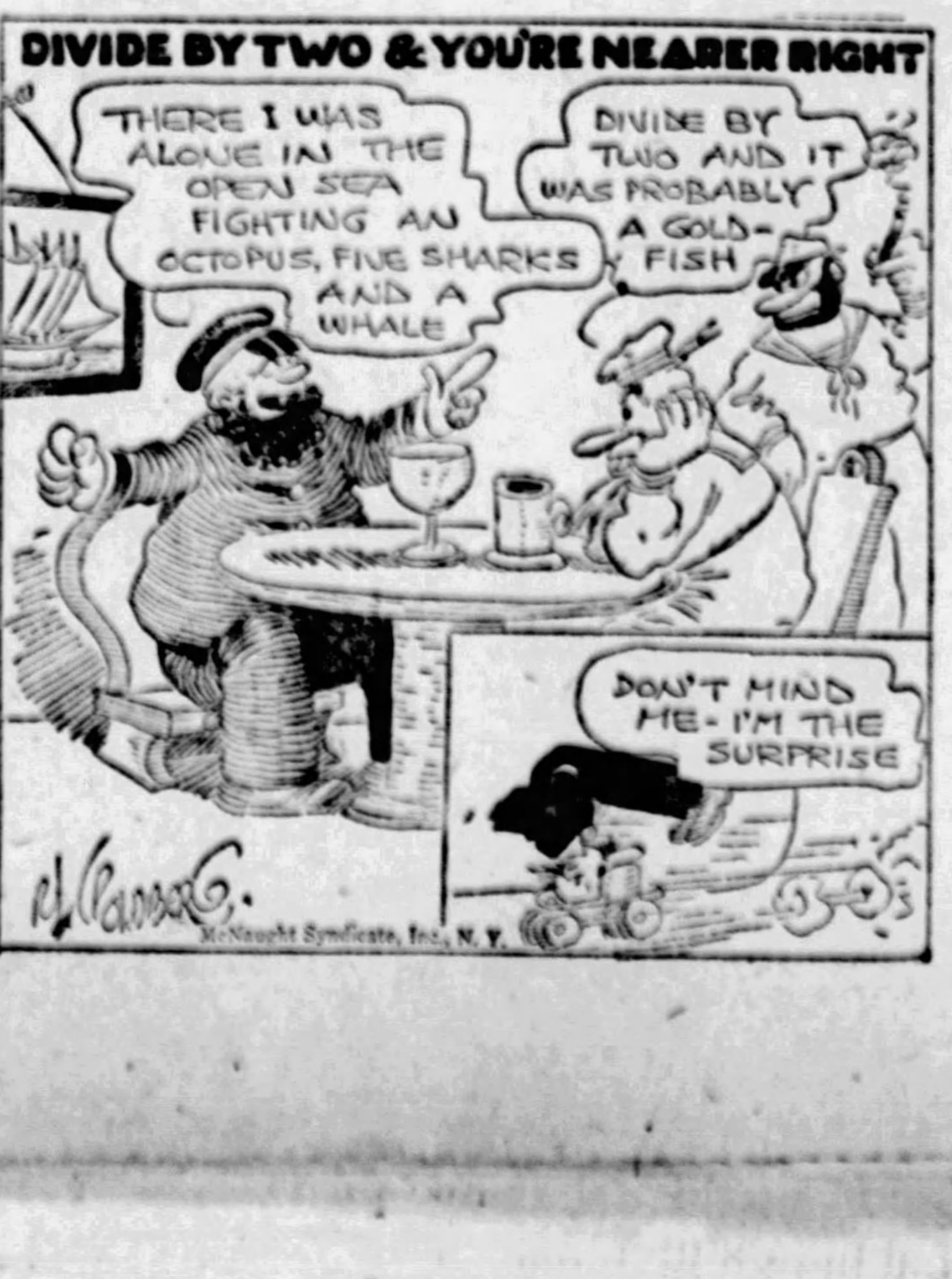
By Rube Goldberg



THE BATTLING BROWNS
HOW CAN WE ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY ON THE RHINE IF WE STAY IN THIS HOTEL ALL DAY?
DON'T BOTHER ME-I'M TRYING TO FIGURE OUT SOMETHING - THIS EUROPEAN MONEY HAS ME LICKED - EVERY TIME I CHANGE THE MONEY OF ONE COUNTRY TO ANOTHER I GET LESS - YOU CAN GO BROKE OVER HERE WITHOUT SPENDING ANYTHING
RUBLES
FRANCS
IN A CHEAP HOTEL SOMEWHERE ALONG THE RHINE, GERMANY.



LUKE AND HIS UKE
MY POOR WIFE IS GONE
YOU CAN HAVE MINE
TWO HOBOES BY THE WAYSIDE SAT, AND BOTH BEMOANED THEIR LOT - ONE BECAUSE HE HAD LOST HIS WIFE, THE OTHER BECAUSE HE HAD NOT.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
RHYME BY G.A. HOLLYFIELD, ENSLEY, ALA.



DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
THERE I WAS ALONE IN THE OPEN SEA FIGHTING AN OCTOPUS, FIVE SHARKS AND A WHALE
DIVIDE BY TWO AND IT WAS PROBABLY A GOLD-FISH
DON'T MIND ME - I'M THE SURPRISE
R.Goldberg
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

When England Got the Cactus

THE cactus was first imported into England from Mexico in 1700.

Fiction Page

The Toothy Armadillo

THE great armadillo has 92 teeth—more than any other animal possesses.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING DIFFERENT LIVELY DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The Doctor Advises That Sally's Dad Be Sent Away to Recuperate

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

SALLY JEROME is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who does not live with her mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work afternoons, . BEAU and MILLIE, her brother and sister, give nothing towards the upkeep of the home. TED SLOAN is in love with Sally and wants her to marry him. But the only man who interests her is JOHN NYE, for whom Millie works. He is blindly infatuated with Millie, who is having a love affair with a bond salesman named DAVIDSON. While Millie is ill with appendicitis, Sally works for John Nye, and he offers her a permanent place in his office. But Sally refuses the position and goes into the wayside inn business with her AUNT EMILY JEROME. The business does not prosper until Aunt Em hires a jazz band and Sally puts on a nightly exhibition dance with Ted Sloan for dancing partner—all this to the horror of Mrs. Jerome, who has brought the whole family to live at Aunt Em's, including Beau's new wife, MABEL. Beau does nothing but pile up dishonorable debts. A coldness springs up between Millie and John Nye. One night Nye comes out to the inn and comes upon Sally in the arms of Ted Sloan. He goes away without a word, to the bewilderment of Sally. That night Ted admits that he is ashamed of dancing publicly, and after that Sally dances all aolne. Mabel's baby is born, and shortly afterward Beau starts running around nights. Mabel decides he has too much freedom and plans to go to work to furnish a home of their own, while Sally tends the baby. She gets a position in John Nye's office after Millie leaves it—because, so she says, John Nye insulted her with his attentions. Later she goes to work in Davidson's office. Mr. Jerome returns home very sick, and one afternoon Sally and her mother hear him groan and then fall out of bed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"OUR Dad sick again?" asked Millie, in the polite tones of a person asking after a neighbor's health. Millie had no affection for her father.

"How can I love him when I don't know him?" she asked Sally several times. "He seems like a perfect stranger to me—after staying away from us all these years."

Tonight she was absent-minded and paid little attention to Sally's answer. She took off her wet raincoat and tossed it into a corner of the room.

Then she sat down on the floor and peeled off her wet silk stockings and threw them after the raincoat. If Millie ever hung anything up it was by accident.

Perhaps that was Sally's fault. Sally, who went behind her like a lady's maid, picking up the things she dropped, washing out her soiled silk stockings, cleaning her hair brushes, putting the lids on her boxes of flesh-colored violet-scented face powder. Sally, who had spoiled her for years and years.

It was Sally now who picked up the wet clothing and hung it over the back of a chair to dry, and then handed her a clean, white apron to put on.

"Why did you quit your job?" she asked, as she watched Millie slip into the apron and brush the wide, soft waves of golden hair down over her ears.

Before Millie had time to answer there came a sharp knock on the door, and then Dr. Ambleside's voice asking for Sally.

Sally went into the hall.

"Is there any place in this house where I can have two minutes' talk with you?" he asked, still frowning.

Sally led him down the stairs and down the hall to Aunt Em's tiny office. It was dark and empty at this time of day.

They went in, and Sally turned on the desk lamp and closed the door.

"Now, then," began the doctor, "your father has got to have peace and quiet, as I've been telling you. He can't get them in this house, evidently. He's been through a hard sickness, and he's got to be built up by the right kind of food and quiet and rest. It's too bad he can't get away somewhere—on a sea voyage, for instance. Not now, of course, but in a couple of weeks, when he's stronger. Or to the mountains."

Sally's blue eyes were wide and thoughtful as she took in his words. . . . Sea voyages . . . mountains. They were just words to her, poor as she always had been.

And now here was Dr. Ambleside actually telling her that perhaps they were the things that would cure her father of the bodily ills that had brought him, so listless and lifeless, to the bed upstairs.

"A sea voyage . . . mountains . . . money," she said to herself. "Money . . . Everything comes back to money, money, money." It was the root, not only of all evil, as the proverb said—but of many other things besides. Health and happiness, for instance.

"Could you go with him?" Dr. Ambleside was asking now. He had taken care of Mrs. Jerome for so many years that he knew how useless and helpless she would be as a nurse for a sick man.

Sally shook her head. "I couldn't," she faltered. "There's so much to do here. I couldn't. But I think I could get the money together for mother and him to go away somewhere. In two weeks or so, you say?"

She had only the faintest notion as to where she was going to get the money. That vague notion had to do with Aunt Emily and the family album, where Aunt Emily hid some of her savings.

"And lately we've really been making money," Sally said to herself on her way upstairs, after the doctor had gone. "Maybe Aunt Em will advance me some, and let me pay it back a little at a time."

She opened the door of her room and went in. Millie was still standing beside the dresser, fingering the perfume bottles and lipsticks and eyebrow pencils that covered her side of the marble top. She had just finished making up her face, and it was as artificial looking as a French doll's when she looked up at Sally.

"What did the old pill shooter want?" she asked in her liquid drawl.

"Oh, he says dad's got to get away to the mountains or for an ocean voyage or something like that," answered Sally, picking up the parts of her new gypsy costume to hang them away in the clothes closet.

"What's that stuff?" asked Millie, brightly, swinging around from the mirror. "The new dress you're making to dance in?" Millie was always more interested in new clothes than she was in anything else—except new men.

"Cute!" she cried admiringly, holding up the gay flowered skirt, with its edge of little gilt bells. "Darling! Well, what are you going to do about dad? You told the doctor we haven't any money for trips like that, didn't you? Dad ought to be in the hospital, anyway. It's such a bother having him around the house. We have to be so quiet, and I can't use the extension in his room the way I used to."

Before Mr. Jerome had come home Millie had done most of her very private telephoning from the extension in that room. And she missed it.

"Oh, I think I can get Aunt Em to lend us enough money to send dad and mother somewhere," Sally answered. "It's too bad I can't go along, too. Dad needs a nurse, and mother's not very strong—"

"Well, I think I'll just go with them, then!" Millie broke in, abrutly, "if you'll lend me the money when you get some from Aunt Em. I've had a row with Davy and I'm not going to work in the same office with him any more, anyhow! So I might just as well go along with the folks. I'm a wonderful nurse!"

She had never nursed so much as a single sick kitten in all her life, let alone a human being! But Sally knew that, in some way, Millie would manage to go along as Mr. Jerome's "nurse." Millie always went where she wanted to go, just as she always got what she wanted, and did what she wanted to do.

CHAPTER LVII.

SALLY left Millie painting her nails with some new kind of mother-of-pearl polish, and went down the stairs to Aunt Emily.

"Your father was sick again, wasn't he?" asked the good woman in her severe way, glancing up from the pie crust she was rolling out. "I heard the doctor come and go. But I was so busy I couldn't take the time to get upstairs to see him. What's wrong?"

Sally told her. She wound up by telling her what the doctor's orders had been as to peace and quiet for Mr. Jerome.

"That means we can't have the orchestra playing in the dining room for two or three weeks, doesn't it?" Aunt Em mused. "And we can't afford to pay them while they aren't working for us." So—out they go!" She never wasted a dollar if she could help it.

"The thing that bothers me most is where I'm going to find the money for this trip, when my father gets better and is able to travel," said Sally, watching Aunt Em narrowly while she spoke, to see how she took it.

Aunt Em took it grimly and silently. Her lips straightened and tightened, and she never looked up, but kept on rolling out pie dough as if her life depended on it.

"I thought that perhaps you'd lend me $500," Sally went on timidly, "and I'd take $15 for my salary every week instead of $30, until I'd paid it all back to you."

Aunt Em went on rolling out pie dough with vim and energy and zip, saying nothing at all.

"Because Dad's just got to get away for a change and a rest," added Sally, desperately. "He's got to get away if I have to go and steal the money somewhere."

"You never thought of asking Beau to sell his car, did you?" snapped Aunt Em, finding her tongue all at once, "or asking Millie to kick in with a little money for a change?" Aunt Em read detective stories in odd moments, and from them she had picked up slang such as "kick in" and "hold the bag."

"Beau couldn't get more than a hundred or so for that little bus of his," answered Sally. "And Millie would just about drop dead if anyone asked her for any money—"

"Yes, but they all think it's all right to ask you for everything you've got, don't they?" Aunt Em broke in furiously. "You've carried the whole kit and caboodle of them for years, and they think that's just as it should be! You can come to me for this money, and take a year to pay it off, and that's all right!" She flung her rolling pin down on the table with such force that it bounded off and down on the floor.

Sally began to wish that she never asked for a nickel.

"Well, Aunt, maybe Dad can borrow the money from the bank, or do something like that, himself," she was beginning, when Aunt Emily cut her off short again.

"Oh, I'll lend you the money!" she barked. "As far as that goes, you've earned it—dancing here every night for almost five months. But it makes he wild to see the way your mother rushes to you every time she's in trouble!" She gave an angry snort.

"Mother doesn't know anything about this." Sally came quickly to her mother's defense. "The doctor just told me, two minutes ago, that the best tonic for my father would be some kind of a trip—a boat trip or a month in the mountains, and I came straight to you."

"You'll need more than $500, then," Aunt Emily figured, after a minute. "But go ahead, and tell your mother to make her plans with your father as soon as he's better. . . . And you'd better tell Mabel to come here and take her baby away if your father's supposed to be quiet. That child makes as much noise as a whole army of people." Aunt Em had no use for babies—not even if they were her own relatives.

"Millie wants to go with mother and father, too," said Sally. She thought they might just as well get the whole thing settled then and there.

To her surprise Aunt Emily's face brightened. "Well, that's the best news I've heard today!" she rapped out, slamming the oven door upon her pies. "It'll be worth the cost of sending her along, just to get her out of the house! Won't it?"

Sally agreed with her in her own mind. But she was too loyal to Millie to say so.

TO BE CONTINUED MONDAY.

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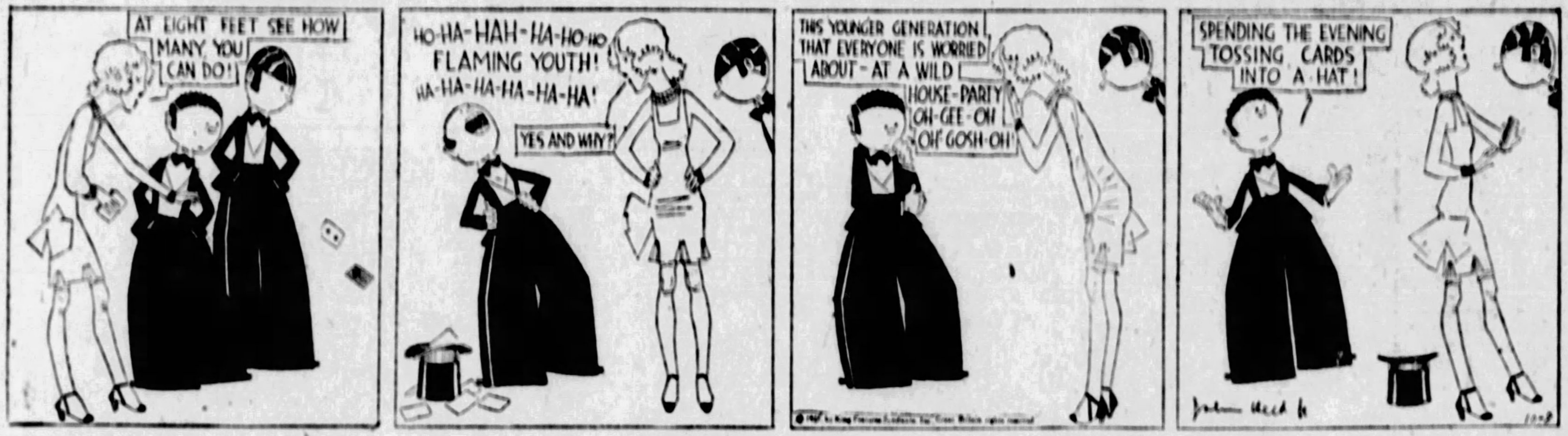
Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


AT EIGHT FEET SEE HOW MANY YOU CAN DO!
HO-HA-HAH-HA-HO-HO FLAMING YOUTH! HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!
YES AND WHY?
THIS YOUNGER GENERATION THAT EVERYONE IS WORRIED ABOUT—AT A WILD HOUSE-PARTY OH-GEE-OH OH' GOSH-OH!
SPENDING THE EVENING TOSSING CARDS INTO A HAT!
John Held Jr

"My dear, I'm all hot and BOTHered about the way ARab is all the time trying to appear terribly sort of CYNical about LIFE and all, because he simply CAN'T get aWAY with it, my dear, and it just makes him apPEAR awfully SILly, sort of, because I have honestly never in my LIFE met a more naIVE and inGENius TYPE of a BOY, do you know what I mean? Well, ANYways, I simply WISH he wouldn't every ONCE and a WHILE sort of put ON this awfully CYNical and terribly BORED sort of MANner because he honestly isn't a BIT atTRACtive when he acts like that, my dear, and I have TOLD him so THOUSands of times but of course it NEVer makes the SLIGHTest DIF'rence because he is such a TOtal loss MENtally, do you know what I mean? But, ANYways, my dear, one night at this HOUSE party, you see, he and NOIsy and I were having MORE darn FUN sort of seeing who could make the best SCORE pitching CARDS into a silk TOPper, and right in the most THRILling PART of this DEC'rous little PAStime ARab lets out this WEIRD and WITCHlike guffAW, remarking conTEMshushly something about FLAming YOUTH and wild HOUSE parties—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean that is HONestly the TROUBLE with ARab—practicably NOTHing int'rests him but NECKing, which I think is an AWful BORE, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

The Transvanians Become a Center of Interest

AT Noel Veritzen's excited question, we all looked at him in astonishment. That he was oddly and intensely interested in the nationality of the two men of whose actions I was about to speak was patent.

"Yes, they are Transvanians," I said, "at least one of them is. Katie thinks the other one is only pretending to be one."

Dicky exploded into the laugh which Katie's absurd words and actions always bring him.

"Is Katie hatching up movie scenarios again?" he asked. "I'll bet she thinks the man, whoever he is, has on a false face and whiskers."

"I imagine she does," I returned, but my eyes were upon Noel Veritzen, who was leaning forward and looking at me intently, but with an embarrassed manner which betrayed that he regretted his impetuous little speech, but felt compelled to explain it.

"I hope you'll pardon my abruptness, Mrs. Graham," he said winningly, "but the word Transvanian startled me. There are so few in this country—they cling closely to their homes, but I am myself part Transvanian."

Mary jerked herself erect and voiced the astonishment we all felt.

"You Transvanian!" she ejaculated. "Impossible! Why you don't—"

Her voice trailed off into an embarrassed silence as she realized her gaucherie, but Noel was in the state of mind where every word she uttered was perfection—nothing less, and he smiled indulgently at her.

"I hope I am all American, really," he said. "You see, I was born here, and my mother was an American, a New Englander whose people had been here since the earliest days of the new country. But my father is a Transvanian, although for some reason he never speaks of it. Indeed I do not believe anyone knows his nationality. I should not have mentioned it but I know that you—"

"Don't give it another thought, old chap," Dicky said heartily. "There's no one here who will repeat your confidence—unless"—he turned to me, "Is Katie safely in the kitchen or is she in her favorite posture, suspended over a keyhole?"

I flushed, although I knew his aspersion was justified, and answered a bit tartly:

"I can see the hall and living room through the door. She is nowhere to be seen."

"Then we all can tell our real names without danger," Dicky laughed, but Noel Veritzen flushed painfully as if the jest had been aimed directly at him.

"I couldn't pronounce mine," he said ruefully. "'Veritzen' was as near as my father could get to an English version of it. I think he must have been rather unhappy in his own country, for I rarely heard him speak of the place, and then with a queer mixture of admiration and criticism. But I always had the impression that he loved it very dearly."

I could have echoed that impression, for the boy's revelation had been to me like a key to a puzzling problem. I had been unusually busy with a certain phase of Philip Veritzen's work during the recent visit of the royal family of Transvania to the United States, and I had noticed with astonishment, that the great theatrical producer, usually evincing the loftiest indifference to social functions, had eagerly availed himself of every opportunity to meet the king and queen and their children. In fact I had found out by chance that upon one occasion he deliberately had maneuvered for an invitation.

"He must have loved the rulers very dearly," Dicky commented.

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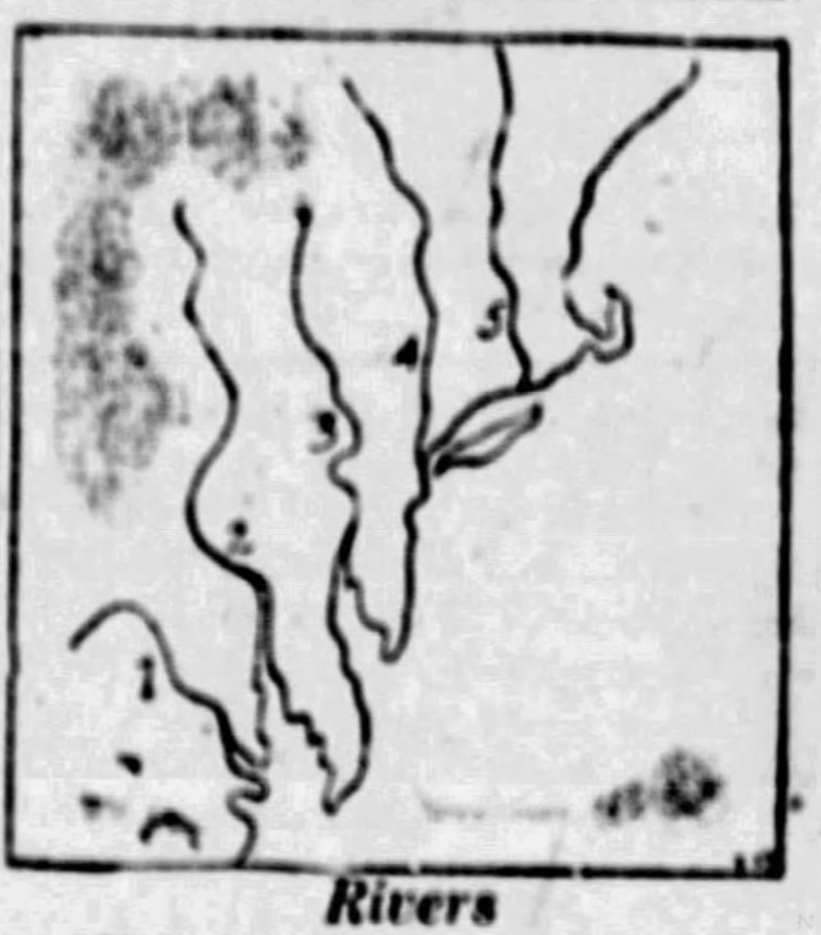
TEASERS



Rivers

This is an outline of the Atlantic Coast line.

It is easy to distinguish Cape Cod, Long Island and other landmarks.

Five rivers are shown, each bearing a different number. What are their names?

Yesterday's Answer

$19.50 is the amount closest to 4 pounds of English money. To pick $19.50 (D) is very good; C or E, good; B or F, average; A or G, fair.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

WHAT'S the ANSWER?

1. How long is a Chinese cycle? original name?

3. What canal is between Asia and Africa?

4. Who was Calliope?

5. What metal is the best conductor for electricity?

6. What is meant by "rule of thumb"?

7. What is the meaning of the word "dago"?

8. What President of the United States had the greatest number of children?

9. What is the "white plague"?

10. Do the minor children of a foreigner automatically become citizens when their father is naturalized or do the children have to take out papers also?

The answers to these questions may be found in Monday's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. The Abencerrages were a powerful tribe of Granada, said to have been in part massacred in the Alhambra by the order of Boabdil, about 1485.

2. Eugene de Beauharnais was the son of the Empress Josephine by her first husband.

3. The Plantagenets ruled over England from 1154 to 1485.

4. Golf balls are generally made of gutta percha, a rubbery substance obtained from a tree which grows in the Malay archipelago. The strips of gutta percha are wrapped tight, giving the ball resilience.

5. Trees grow in height only from the top.

6. A moron is a person whose intellectual development proceeds normally up to about the eighth year. After that, mental growth is arrested and never exceeds that of a normal child about 12 years old.

7. Women can float in water more easily than men, because their bones are lighter and a larger per cent of their bodies is adipose.

8. In Greek mythology, Adonis was a handsome youth beloved by Venus. He was killed while hunting, but Venus obtained from Jupiter the promise that he need stay only six months with Proserpina, and could be with her the other six. This is thought to be only an allegory of Summer and Winter.

9. The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers unite to form the Ohio.

10. The quotation should read: "He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still." It comes from "Hudibras," by Butler.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

For the Lovelorn

By ELEANOR GALE

"Sparky"

DEAR MISS GALE:

I am a young man 18 years of age and very popular among the opposite sex. I have read your column for many years and am finally going to contribute something. One day I struck upon an idea which I thought excellent to discover what I had wanted to know a long time. So putting down the names of 20 girls I began having a date with them, one by one. After a period of four months I had had one date with each girl. I knew all these girls and one I had been very much interested in. During each of these dates I asked the girl for a kiss. I had wanted to find out what kind of girls the majority were; but, Miss Gale, I do strongly agree with you on the kissing question. Well, this was my result: Nineteen out of the 20 girls allowed me to kiss them. This may seem strange and I've often wondered on the fact myself, but the girl who refused the kiss was the girl in whom I had been interested, and I am now going steady with her for she's one out of 20 to me. Unless this is extraordinary it seems there are more girls with low ideals than with high. Now, Miss Gale, what do you think of this experiment?

"SPARKY."

It may be all right for you to have solved this question for yourself, but what do you suppose this girl would think if she knew you had been so promiscuous with your kisses? She may have just as high ideals for her future husband as you do for your wife. Perhaps these girls were experimenting, too.

A Happy Wife

DEAR MISS GALE:

I have been a very devoted reader of your column for a long time and think you give wonderful advice, but there is one thing I cannot agree with you on and that is that girls when they are 16 and 17 do not know when they are in love. My dear Miss Gale, I will give you an example of it. When I was 15 years old, still going to school, of course, I met a fellow, and because he did not dance thought he was a "fake." I called him a "lemon" and all the popular slang words, but soon found out how wrong I was. I went out with him on the average of twice a month and found out that I should like to see him more often. When he asked me if I would keep steady company I said "Yes." My family approved of him just as much as they disproved of the other boys I knew. I went with him about 18 months and received a most beautiful ring. Then he kissed me for the first time. I wore the ring for a good while and then we were married and now you should see the sweetest baby boy. Miss Gale, he is exactly what my friends call him—"a peach of a kid" and the pride of his daddy's heart. Oh yes, I ran around, but thank goodness I took your advice and saved my lips for the right one and am I sorry? Well, I should say not. Dear readers, you will think I about 35 years old more than likely, but I am just 18, so what do you think of that?

A HAPPY WIFE.

I am delighted that you are so happy, my dear, but I still maintain that few girls can know their own minds and hearts at 16 or 17 years. I sincerely hope yours is the exception, but few marriages at that age turn out happily.

Anxious

DEAR MISS GALE:

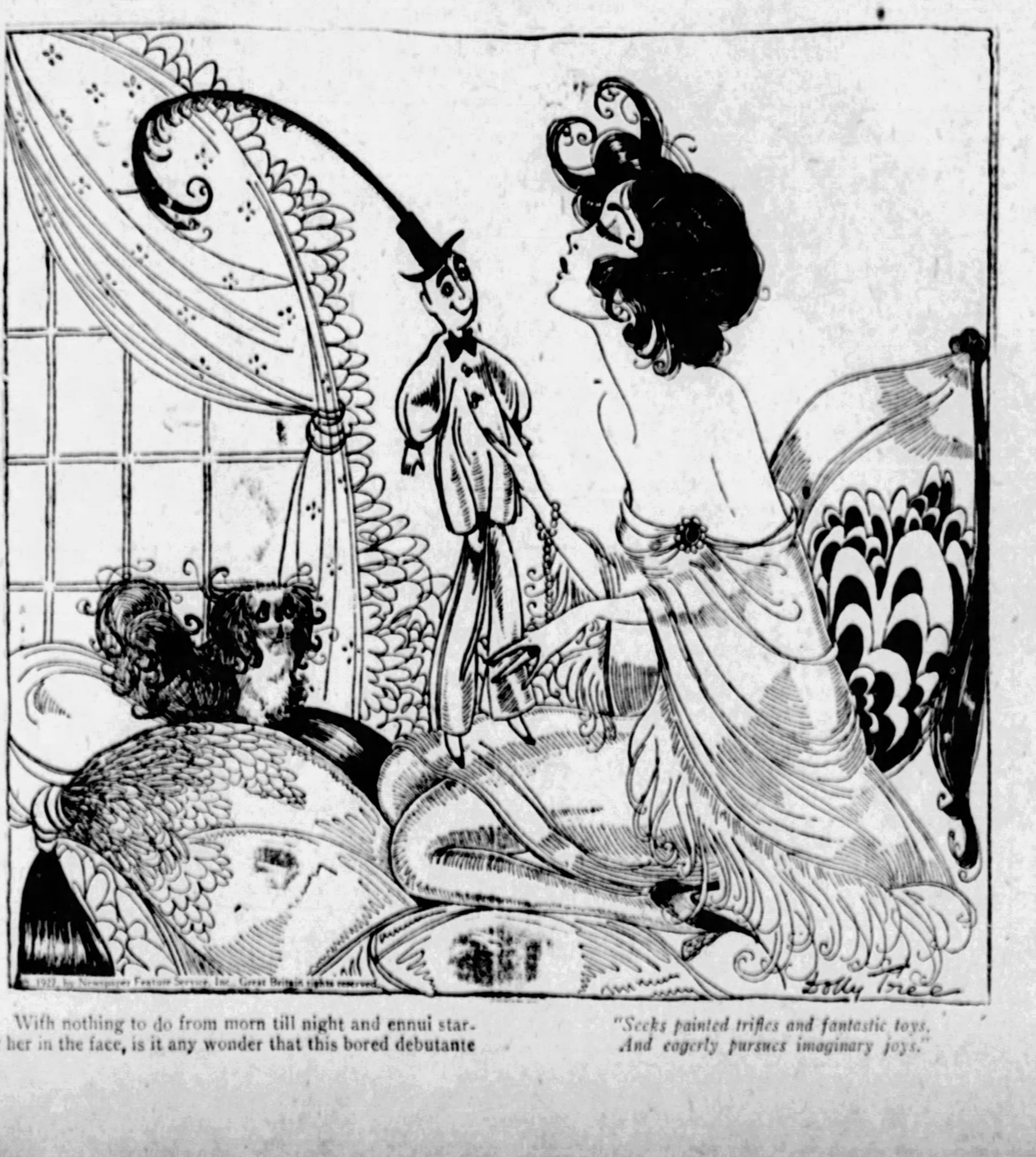
I've been reading your answers to the lovelorn and thought I would come to you for advice. I am in love with a fellow who is three years my senior. I've been going with him for a year and a half, and he says he loves me. Lately he says he is going away to join the aviation. He says he wants to make good. Should I try to stop him? Do you think it is a foolish idea of his? He is a carpenter by trade, but works for his father and doesn't get much pay. Another thing I want to know. If a fellow tells you he hates you, and five minutes after tells you he loves you, what are you supposed to do, or believe?

ANXIOUS.

If this boy is really sincere in his desire, you have no right to try to stop him, my dear. I should be inclined to believe that this boy likes you very much, even though he does seem rather contradictory.

Her Toys

By Dolly Tree



With nothing to do from morn till night and ennui staring her in the face, is it any wonder that this bored debutante

"Seeks painted trifles and fantastic toys, And eagerly pursues imaginary joys."

PITT AND CARNEGIE IN BATTLES HERE TODAY

Through the Sport Lens

by

Havey Boyle

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Pirate supporters must ask their favorites to perform a world series feat that up until now has been in the realm of the impossible. No world series participant ever has lost the first three to turn round and win the last four. This, of course, is what the Pirates must do to win the championship. It is hardly in the book. At least, none of the dim lines written by the Pirates in this world series book gives any hint that a glorious Pittsburgh ending is contained in the final chapter.

Havey Boyle.

When a good pitcher like Pennock finds himself in his best form then the club he is facing is bound to look like the listless, inept ball club the Pirates looked like yesterday. A team that is not hitting looks generally bad in all departments.

IT is true that Rhyne was just a little woeful at second base, and it is true that Meadows after many a reverse he did not have coming to him, at last caved in, but what if all these things had been corrected? The Pirates got only one run off Pennock and the club that only gets one run usually loses even if its fielding and pitching is well nigh flawless.

Some of the interesting newspaper boys here, boys who like the Pirates, want to know what is the matter. They scent some dark mystery about the Pirates' inability to win one of the first three games. The answer is plain, but it is so obvious, it will not be accepted as sound. The answer is the Pirates are not hitting in their accustomed stride, a fact that brings these other troubles in their wake.

ANYWAY, there was no disgrace in bowing to the Yankees of yesterday. There was a team that could have beaten just about anything in baseball. Fielders were not only flawless, but they were actually spectacular, while the boys with the base hits in their bats came through just when they should come through. Gehrig, Koenig, Lazzeri and Dugan put on a brand of play that was bound to take quite a bit of ambition out of Corsair bats, working none too well under the best of circumstances.

THIS was not shared, however, by our great Traynor, who probably was so angry at the turn in events, that after spoiling Pennock's perfect game, he dashed madly from first to home, with only one out and his club eight runs behind, to spoil, too, Pennock's bid for a shutout. Ordinarily, Traynor would have pulled up at third, but I suspect that having got a little grim satisfaction out of checking Pennock's disquieting effectiveness in refusing a base hit, Pie decided to work what little mischief was contained in spoiling the shutout. Pie is not a mean fellow, usually, but disappointed over the showing until then, it was natural that he should want to taste of a little Yankee blood, despite the fact that the Yanks were too far in front to be caught up with.

I can't get very indignant about the loss of yesterday's game. Grantham was missed in the field, to be sure, but when a fellow pitches as Pennock pitched yesterday he just deserves to win. In the last stand I would like to see the Pirates die, as good soldiers generally die, with a brave spirit. I would like to see more back-patting, hear more yells from the boys, and see a more animated bench. In the last couple of days the Pirates have been acting as if they had lost their best friend.

MATHER GOLFER WINS SILVER GOLF TROPHY

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—J. H. Evans, of Mather, is winner of the silver trophy cup for 1927 offered by the Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce to the golfer of the Greene County Country Club who proved to be best player in match play. C. B. Stryker, of Waynesburg, won the cup in 1925, and E. M. Powell, also of Waynesburg, won it last season. The Chamber of Commerce cup is one of the most sought-after annual trophies at the club.

BUCKNELL HOPES TO GIVE PENN STATE REAL FIGHT

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Bucknell University's undefeated football team's chances for a victory over Penn State today when they meet on the latter's home grounds received a boost when it was announced at the University Infirmary that Capt. Walter Diehl might play. Diehl broke a small bone

WESLEYAN DEFEATS SALEM COLLEGE, 7-6

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 8.—West Virginia Wesleyan met a tartar in Salem College here yesterday, the Methodists nosing out a 7 to 6 decision over their state rivals.

The two Rodriguez brothers, opposing each other, scored touchdowns for their respective teams, but a point after touchdown by Kolupus of Wesleyan proved to be the winning margin

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 13.

BUCCANEERS NO LONGER FEARED BY SOUTHPAWS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

When Cain knocked Brother Abel out—
He swung a mean and lusty clout,
When David laid Goliath low,
He swung a harsh and wicked blow,
Babe Ruth made both these blows look ill
When he assailed the horsehide pill.

Series at A Glance

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York A. L.	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh N. L.	0	3	.000

FIRST GAME.

New York ...... 5—Pittsburgh 4
Hoyt, Moore and Collins; Kremer, Miljus and Smith.

Attendance	41,567
Gross receipts	$149,177.00
Commissioner's share	22,376.55
Players' share	93,063.27
Pirate owners' share	15,510.55
Yankee owners' share	15,510.55
National League share	15,510.55
American League share	15,510.55

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$30,066.57
Series loser	20,057.72
St. Louis N. L. share	13,039.49
Philadelphia A. L. share	13,039.49
New York Giants' share	9,772.65
Washington A. L. share	9,772.65
Chicago N. L. share	4,485.76
Detroit A. L. share	4,485.76

SECOND GAME.

New York ...... 6—Pittsburgh 2
Pipgras and Bengough; Aldridge, Cvengros, Dawson and Gooch.

Attendance	41,634
Gross receipts	$157,916.00
Commissioner's share	23,686.70
Players' share	82,310.76
Pirate owners' share	13,553.13
Yankee owners' share	13,553.13
National League share	13,553.13
American League share	13,553.13

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$35,151.86
Series loser	26,129.25
St. Louis N. L. share	13,997.81
Philadelphia A. L. share	13,997.81
New York N. L. share	9,331.88
Washington A. L. share	9,331.88
Chicago N. L. share	4,665.94
Detroit A. L. share	4,665.94

THIRD GAME.

New York ...... 8—Pittsburgh 1
Pennock and Grabowski, Bengough; Meadows, Cvengros and Gooch.

Attendance	60,695
Gross receipts	$209,665.00
Commissioner's share	31,449.75
Players' pool	106,929.15
Pirate owners' share	17,821.53
Yankee owners' share	17,821.53
National League share	17,821.53
American League share	17,821.53

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$44,910.24
Series loser	29,940.16
St. Louis N. L. share	16,039.27
Philadelphia A. L. share	16,039.27
New York Giants' share	10,692.97
Washington A. L. share	10,692.97
Chicago N. L. share	5,166.46
Detroit A. L. share	5,166.46

THREE-GAME TOTALS.

Attendance	143,896
Receipts	$516,120.00
Players' pool	293,311.70
Commissioner's share	86,266.00
Pirate owners' share	48,885.20
Yankee owners' share	48,885.20
National League share	48,885.20
American League share	48,885.20

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$123,190.69
Series loser	82,127.13
St. Louis N. L. share	43,996.57
Philadelphia A. L. share	43,996.57
New York N. L. share	29,157.48
Washington A. L. share	29,157.48
Chicago N. L. share	14,318.18
Detroit A. L. share	14,318.18

Once upon a time there was a tradition that the Pirates were poison to a lefthanded pitcher. The said tradition is a total loss.

It was a different sort of crowd. There was plenty of color and plenty of noise, both of which were totally lacking in Pittsburgh.

It was also a more numerous gathering. Thousands more would have skidded through the turnstiles if there had been room.

Pirate strategy did not work so well in the first round. Hal Rhyne, injected into the lineup at second base, gummed up Koenig's grounder with a force play at hand. The official scorer called it a hit, but it was one of those things. It opened the way for Gehrig's three-bagger and a couple of runs.

Gehrig's triple in the first was extremely well kissed. A little more speed on the hoof would have turned it into the first home run of the series.

Glenn Wright got a nice big hand when he pulled down Koenig's fly in the third. It was an impartial gathering.

The first kick of the series arrived in the fourth when Umpire Moran called a ball on Brother Lloyd, after an attempted bunt. The whole Yank infield registered indignation, but lost the decision. The consensus was that Brother Lloyd got a long count.

Pie Traynor had a lot of speed, but no control in the fourth. His heave in the general direction of first base broke all distance records for the series.

This Combs person covered more territory than a guy with a bicycle.

As usual the New York American was right on the job. Our staff correspondent, Mr. Gehrig, furnished the big punch in the opening round.

Rhyne's bunt in the seventh certainly looked like a blaze hit, but the umpire couldn't see it that way. Dugan's handling of the ball was the slickest piece of work seen all day. Joe has been doing some right smart work around the so-called hot corner.

Cedric Durst was injected as a pinch hitter in the seventh, showing that a guy can break into a world series in spite of the fact that his name is Cedric.

In walked Mark Koenig with a valuable two-bagger in the fortunate seventh. The boy is there this year.

Mike Cvengros must have felt like a crowd when introduced in the seventh. The announcer called him Zuen Gross.

More Pirate strategy went wrong in the seventh. Cvengros was called from the bull pen for the sole purpose of rolling Babe Ruth. The result was the most violent smack of the series.

For seven rounds the customers held their respective breaths while Pennock heaved a perfect game. Up to that time the Buccaneers had not gained so much as a foothold on first base. It seemed a shame when Pie Traynor ruined it with a single.

When Spencer batted for Gooch there was calls for Hazen Cuyler. Evidently a lot of customers from Pittsburgh.

It looks to me like a four-game series.

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL HAS STRONG GRID TEAM

JEFFERSON, Pa., Oct. 8.—A new bidder for Greene county scholastic football honors this season is in the field in the form of the Jefferson High School. Although the school is one of the important schools of the county it never officially recognized football until this season. Walter Montgomery, former Waynesburg College star, is in charge of all sports at the school.

Today Jefferson meets the strong George Township High squad on the Georges field near Uniontown. The schedule for the remainder of the season is: October 14, Prosperity at Jefferson; October 28, Nineveh at Nineveh; November 4, Centerville at Centerville, and November 18, Cumberland Township at Carmichaels.

"YANKEES BEST SERIES BALL CLUB"--VIC

By

Vic Aldridge

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—We have our backs against the wall today, for nothing but a victory will keep us in the fight for the coveted baseball title. Without stressing the poor play of the Pirates as we took our third straight defeat, I would like to say a few words with respect to the brillance of the Yanks in the third scrap.

ALDRIDGE

There may have been better ball clubs in the history of baseball than the Yanks of this season, but folks, I don't think I am exaggerating one bit when I say that there never have been a club who showed up so well in the October classic as the New York outfit of this afternoon.

Herb Pennock's pitching, of course, was the most outstanding side of the battle, but what a game was played by Joe Dugan, Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig. Dugan's play on Rhyne's bunt deserves to be classed with the greatest plays of world series competition. When Joe scooped up the ball we were satisfied that the tap was a hit, but Dugan with practically all of his body off the ground, let fly with both barrels and his shot to Gehrig was perfect.

There was some question as to whether Hal had beaten the play, but really the action on Dugan's part was so wonderful that one found it hard to protest.

The Pirates were beaten fairly and squarely and I want to string along with hundreds of others in their contention that Lee Meadows, for the most part, was a great pitcher against the Yanks. Not once was Babe Ruth able to get the ball out of the infield while Lee was working. Meadows worked perfectly on the famed slugger.

DUQUESNE BOWS TO GENEVA, 20-0

Duke - Geneva Score

Geneva.		Duquesne.
Booth	L.E.	Guster
Maglisceau	L.T.	Vernon
Mayers	L.G.	Keleher
Tomerario	C.	Lally
Cullen	R.G.	Prokopovits
Maddox	R.T.	Kirby
Seaburn	R.E.	Dufford
Knapik	Q.	McCarthy
Ewing	L.H.	Donelli
Pinkerton	R.H.	Benedict
Preece	F.	Todd

Score by periods:
Geneva ...... 0 7 7 6—20

Substitutions—Geneva, Smith for Seaburn, Schachern for Pinkerton, Flennikan for Ewing, Harris for Knapik. Duquesne, O'Toole for McCarthy, Skeider for Vernon, Johnson for Kirby, Pratt for Dufford, Ehers for Pratt, Velar for Benedict, Shelton for Donelli, N. Steeves for Todd.

Touchdowns—Geneva, Preece 2, Flennikan. Goals from touchdown—Smith (placement), Schachern 1 (drop kick).

Missed goals after touchdown—Schachern.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—Tom Daugherty, W. & J.

Umpire—Cavanaugh.

Head linesman—Dr. C. B. Qualey.

By JESS CARVER.

IF Pitt and Tech, going into their games in the Stadium and Bowl today, are able to call to their aid the same spirit and fire displayed by the Duquesne University eleven in the game with Geneva yesterday, it will be just too bad for dear old West Virginia and ole' Drexel. Too bad will be no name for it.

Regardless of whether the gridirons are sloppy or dry, the local elevens will enter their games today the favorites. The Dukes were the underdogs yesterday, and I suppose, you might say they came out the same way. But they played some football, football that brought forth hot words of commendation from Tommy Holleran of Theil and Katy Easterday of Waynesburg.

The score of the Duke-Geneva game was 20-0. It should have been 14-0, as Silverstein, Duke reserve center proved himself the best player on the Geneva team by drawing a 15-yard penalty on his team for tackling the Geneva safety man who had signaled for a fair catch in the final moments of the ball game. As the offended player was standing on the 30-yard mark when he caught the ball, the Genevians were given possession of the ball on the 15, and managed to drive through a stubborn Duke defense for a third touchdown. Joe Preece scored on an off-tackle smash, his second of the day.

Duquesne found the powerful forward wall of the Covenanters an obstacle too great to be overcome by it's light and inexperienced eleven. The showing made by the locals was superb, startling at times, when one considers what Duquesne elevens have been in the past. Geneva had to work for every touchdown, and they had to work hard.

Yank Hurlers, Not Sluggers, Beating Bucs

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

WHEN the current world series got under way, it appeared to be a test between the Yankee sluggers and the Pirate pitchers.

The situation has been reversed in the three games staged to date, all of which have resulted in victories for the American League contenders, who now need only one more triumph, while the Pirates must win four straight to close the series.

Miller Huggins' pitching staff, which seemed not to measure up to that of the Pirates, has outdone the Corsair corps. Hoyt outpitched Kremer in the first game and Pipgras and Pennock were wellnigh invincible in the next two, while Wiley Moore contributed a neat job as an emergency man in the closing innings of the opener. Meanwhile, the Pirate pitchers themselves have not fared so badly. The Murderers' Row sluggers of the Yankees have been able to corral only one home run, and that off Cvengros, a relief pitcher, and the victors scored in only three innings of the opening game, two of the second and two of the third. In other words, they have been blanked in 19 of the 26 innings in which they have gone to bat.

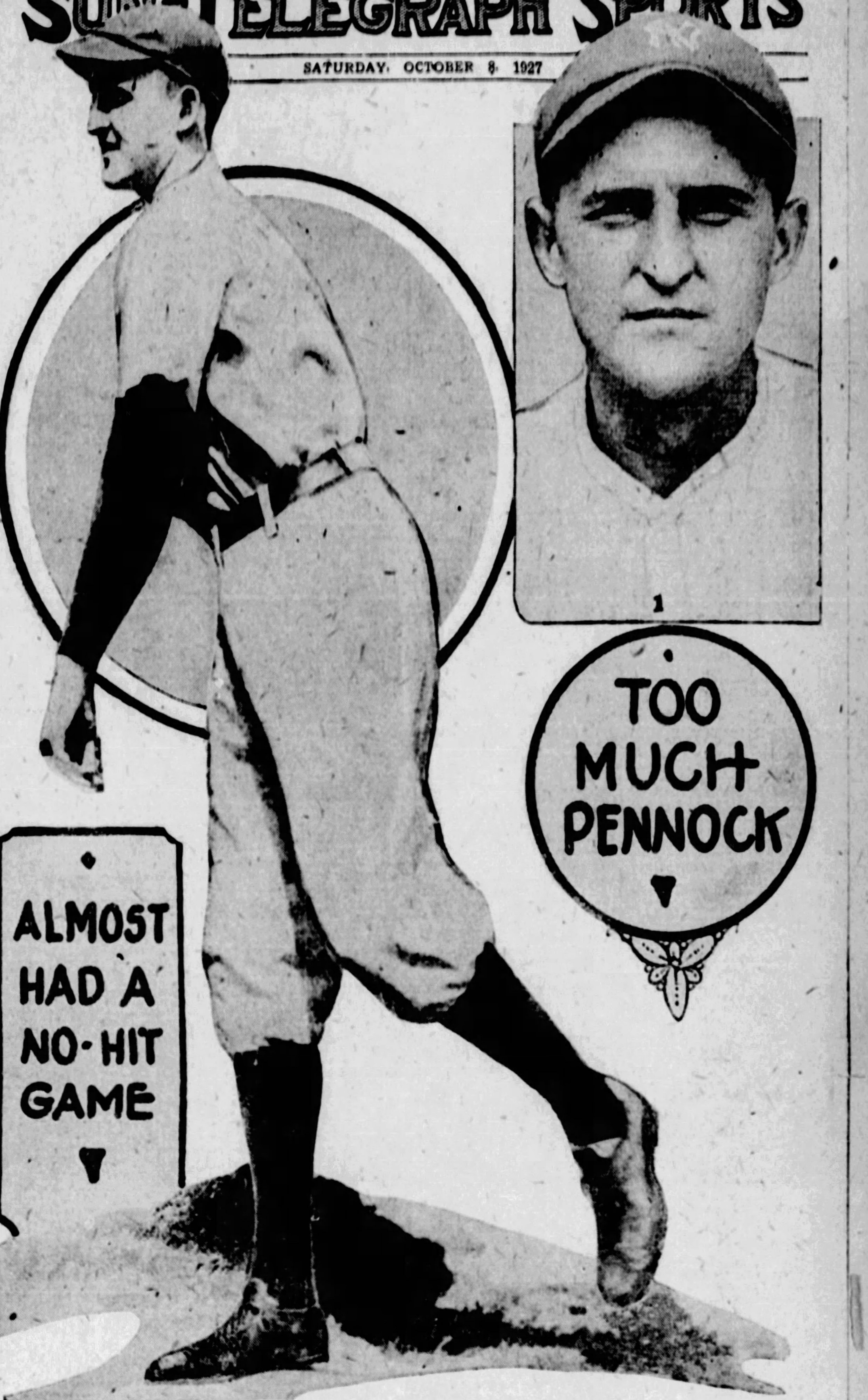
Now, that is very good work on the part of Kremer, Miljus, Aldridge, Dawson, Meadows and Cvengros. With a little batting support and an even division of the breaks, it should be good enough to prevent three straight defeats.

AN ANALYSIS of the games played shows that the superior work of the Yankee pitching staff, with the resultant impotency of the Pirate bats, rather than the vaunted slugging strength of the Yankes, has turned the tide definitely in the New York club's favor.

The Pirates' hope now is a very slim one. The handicap of having to win four straight is almost insuperable. Seemingly, the only thing the local fans really can hope for is that the Bucs win at least one or two games before the finish and go down fighting. A baseball miracle will be necessary to have them come through to ultimate victory. This is not to be construed to mean that we are quitting on them while they still have a fighing chance; we are merely facing the cold facts.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927



1
TOO MUCH PENNOCK
ALMOST HAD A NO-HIT GAME

STAR OF YANKEES' THIRD VICTORY IN SERIES

Her Pennock, who carved a fined niche for himself in the world series pitching hall of fame yesterday when he held the Pirates without a hit until the eighth inning. Twenty-two Pirates were set down in order before Pie Traynor broke through with a single in the eighth, and Barnhart followed with a double, scoring Pie for the Bucs' only run. L. Waner made a third hit, a single, off Pennock in the ninth.

World Series Box Score

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	0	1	1	1	0
Rhyne, 2	4	0	0	0	6	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, s	3	0	0	3	2	0
Traynor, 3	3	1	1	0	3	1
Barnhart, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Harris, 1	3	0	0	11	0	0
Gooch, c	2	0	0	9	0	0
Spencer, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Groh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	14	1

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, m	4	2	2	5	0	0
Koenig, s	4	2	2	1	2	0
Ruth, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1	3	0	2	12	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2	4	1	1	1	7	0
Dugan, 3	3	1	1	1	2	0
Grabowski, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
*Durst	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bengough, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	4	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	8	9	27	12	0

*Durst batted for Grabowski in seventh.

†Groh batted for Cvengros in ninth.

Score by innings:
Pittsburgh .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New York .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0—8

Two base hits, Gehrig, Koenig, Barnhart; three base hit, Gehrig; home run, Ruth; sacrifice, Dugan; struck out, by Meadows 6 (Meusel 2, Lazzeri 2, Ruth, Pennock); by Pennock, 1, (Gooch); by Cvengros 1, (Gehrig); base on balls, off Meadows 1 (Gehrig); hits, off Meadows 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Cvengros 2 in 1 1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Meadows; time of game, 2 hours and 4 minutes; umpires, Moran, at plate; Ormsby, at first; Quigley, at second; Nallin, at third.

DOYLE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

(Continued from Page One.)

fourth battle, but most of the experts agreed that Wilcy Moore, fine relief pitcher, would oppose Hill and the Bushwhackers.

Willing to go to the last extreme to win the contest, Bush stated that George Grantham would be at second base today if Grantham is able to walk to his position. That doubtless means that Boots will be at the keystone sack. Grantham was on the bench with a sore rib yesterday, Hal Rhyne performing at second. Rhyne failed to come up with a slow roller in the first inning; it may be that Koenig would have beaten out the tap, but a play might have been made had it been grabbed up. Combs, who led off with a hit, went to second, and after Lee Meadows had forced the Bambino to lift a fly to Wright, Gehrig tripled. Barnhart almost caught Gehrig's long fly, but Pooch could not quite reach it. The wallop was a triple, scoring two runs.

Herb Pennock, who held the Pirates to three hits in the one-sided battle, came close to setting a new record for world series play. Herb turned back 22 Pirates in succession before one of them reached first base. Pie Traynor whacked a single into left with one out in the eighth and thus the chances for a perfect game to the credit of Pennock went by the boards.

HERB HURLS WELL

Lee Meadows pitching through the larger portion of the game was not obscured by the dazzling feat of Pennock. Lee had the worst of the breaks in the first inning, but in the succeeding five rounds, the Southerner twirled runless ball. More misfortune in the seventh set the stage for a rally and the Yanks certainly took advantage of the lapse in the Pirate defense.

Babe Ruth shared honors with Pennock by hitting a line homer into the right field stands with two of his mates on the paths in the seventh. The three-run homer took the battle out of the doubtful stage. It was all over for the afternoon, but the shouting, and there was little of this after the echoes sponsored by the circuit clout had died away. Mike Cvengros was the victim of the Babe's clout.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP.

Pittsburgh Lafayettes vs. Pittsburgh Internationals (Doneghay).

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Leechburg Steel at Central A. C.
Celtics at German Sport (Forsythe).
Thistles at Pittsburgh Rovers (Brown.)

CLAN LEAGUE.

Clan Grant at Clan McPherson (W. Hamilton.)
Clan Gordon at Clan Cameron (Sherrard).

Today's Gridiron Card

LOCAL GAMES.

University of Pittsburgh vs. University of West Virginia, Pitt Stadium, 2:30 o'clock.
Carnegie Institute of Technology vs. Drexel Institute, Tech Bowl, 2:30 o'clock.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Wash-Jeff vs. Bethany, Washington.
Waynesburg vs. Thiel, Waynesburg.
St. Francis vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Broaddus vs. Morris-Harvey, Philippi.

OHIO.

Grove City vs. John Carroll, Cleveland.
Akron vs. Ashland, Akron.
Baldwin-Wallace vs. Oberlin, Berea.
Denison vs. Case, Granville.
Findlay vs. Wilmington, Findlay.
Kenyon vs. Muskingum, Gambier.
Marietta vs. Otterbein, Marietta.
Ohio University vs. Ohio Northern, Athens.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Miami, Delaware.
Western Reserve vs. St. Xavier, Cleveland.
Wittenberg vs. Cincinnati, Springfield.
Wooster vs. Mt. Union, Wooster.

EAST.

Harvard vs. Purdue, Cambridge.
Yale vs. Georgia, New Haven.
Princeton vs. Lehigh, Princeton.
Davis-Elkins vs. Georgetown, Washington.
Allegheny vs. Dartmouth, Hanover.
Bucknell vs. Penn State, State College.
Navy vs. Drake, Annapolis.
Army vs. Marquette, West Point.
Penn vs. Brown, Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Richmond, Ithaca.
Colgate vs. Virginia Poly, Hamilton.
Syracuse vs. Johns Hopkins, Syracuse.
New York University vs. Alfred, New York.
Lafayette vs. Rutgers, Easton.
Columbia vs. Wesleyan, New York.
Amherst vs. Haverford, Amherst.
Fordham vs. Manhattan, New York.
New Hampshire vs. Bowdoin, Durham.
Connecticut Aggies vs. Maine, Storrs.
Providence vs. Norwich, Providence.
Middlebury vs. Massachusetts Aggies, Middlebury.
Rochester vs. Hamilton, Rochester.
St. John's vs. Mt. St. Mary's, New York.
Holy Cross vs. Dayton, Worcester.
Trinity vs. Worcester Tech, Hartford.
Hobart vs. Upsala, Geneva.
St. Lawrence vs. City College of New York, Canton.
Williams vs. Vermont, Williamstown.
Albright vs. Penn Military Academy, Chester.
Bates vs. Tufts, Medford.
Catholic University vs. Loyola, Baltimore.
Clarkson vs. Rensselaer Poly, Potsdam.
Colby vs. Boston University, Boston.
Delaware vs. Ursinus, Newark.
Dickinson vs. Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster.
New York Aggies vs. Copper Union, Farmingdale.
Niagara vs. Buffalo, Buffalo.
Rhode Island vs. Lowell Textile, Kingston.
St. Bonaventure vs. Quantico Marines, Olean.
Springfield vs. Union, Schenectady.
Villanova vs. Lebanon Valley, Philadelphia.
Western Maryland vs. Schuylkill, Reading.

WEST.

Illinois vs. Butler, Ubana.
Minnesota vs. Oklahoma Aggies, Minneapolis.
Northwestern vs. Utah, Evanston.
California vs. St. Mary's, Berkeley.
Chicago vs. Indiana, Chicago.
Detroit vs. Notre Dame, Detroit.
Iowa vs. Ohio State, Iowa City.
University of California, Southern branch, vs. Whittier, Los Angeles.
Iowa State vs. Simpson, Ames.
Michigan vs. Michigan State, Ann Arbor.
Southern California vs. Oregon Aggies, Los Angeles.
Missouri vs. Nebraska, Columbia.
Oregon vs. Idaho, Eugene.
Redlands vs. San Diego, Redlands.
Stanford vs. Nevada, Palo Alto.
Kansas vs. Wisconsin, Lawrence.

SOUTH.

Georgia Tech vs. Tulane, Atlanta.
Tennessee vs. Maryville, Knoxville.
Virginia vs. South Carolina, University.
Wash-Lee vs. Duke, Lexington.
Virginia Military Institute vs. Roanoke, Lexington.
Vanderbilt vs. Centre, Nashville.
Texas Aggies vs. Sewanee, Dallas.
Rice vs. St. Edward, Houston.
North Carolina vs. Maryland, Chapel Hill.
North Carolina State vs. Clemson, Raleigh.
Mercer vs. Furman, Macon.
Lynchburg vs. Randolph Macon, Lynchburg.
Alabama vs. Louisiana State, Birmingham.
Alabama Poly vs. Florida, Auburn.

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

Beware of Margin Trading, Mitchell Avoids Russia.

By B. C. FORBES

DON'T borrow money to scramble for stocks which have risen to heights never before reached. Too many people are doing it. Brokers have had to borrow for their customers more money than ever before in the history of the country.

This means that, should the market start tumbling, there would be wholesale demands upon customers for additional margins. And nothing hurts a market more than failure of customers to meet margin calls, because brokers then throw the stocks on the market regardless of the prices realized.

Prudence suggests sticking to the strictly investment stocks and leaving the gambling to others.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, president of America's largest financial institution, believes in seeing things with his own eyes. Every year he visits foreign countries to look over the bank's own branches, to size up conditions and, occasionally, to arrange for important financing. When sounded out the other day about extending financial assistance to Russia, Mr. Mitchell is quoted from London as having declared emphatically:

"I am not interested in new financing for Russia until the old debts are settled."

Mr. Mitchell's institution, the National City Bank of New York, had its fingers badly burned in Russia before he took hold, just as others have had their fingers burned by Russia. So far the Soviets have utterly failed to convince bankers that they are earnestly anxious to make restitution. Nor is the outlook promising.

IF YOU happen to hold any of the $75,000 U. S. Treasury savings certificates issued in January, 1922, send them to the Treasury at Washington without delay so as to get your money promptly when it is due next January.

DALLAS and Fort Worth were 32 miles apart 25 years ago. Today they are only 18 miles apart, so great has been the growth of each city in the direction of the other. The 1930 census is expected to reveal four cities in Texas of 200,000 to 250,000 population—San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. A visitor declares that high cotton prices are greatly benefiting Dallas and that Fort Worth is going ahead impressively despite lower prices for oil. Of late Fort Worth has been coming prominently to the front as a shopping center.

THE aggressiveness of American insurance men accounts in some measure for the absence of poverty in this country. Most families now are protected by insurance. How much life insurance was paid out last year, would you guess? No less than $1,585,641,125.

THIS should interest many employers: when several costly accidents occurred on the Gulf, Mobile and Southern Railroad, the Gain-Service employes offered to work a day without pay.

WALNUTS are to be extraordinarily cheap this year. The California Walnut Growers Association announces new season's prices showing reductions of about 25 per cent from last year on leading brands. The benefits made possible by a bumper crop are being passed along to the public. How is it that California has learned the science of co-operative marketing so much better than other parts of the country?

HOW'S this for profit? The father of one of my neighbors bought shares of the National Liberty Insurance Company at $50. They are today worth well over $1,000 each. Through stock dividends and by exercising the right to subscribe for additional stock away below the market price, the original number of shares has multiplied, so that the total profit, on a modest investment, now represents a small fortune.

EXPECT many more bank mergers. Business marches on in this big country.

(Copyright, 1927.)

PETROLEUM PRICES

Penna., N. Y. Transit lines	$2.65
Bradford, National Transit lines	2.65
Penna., National Transit lines	2.55
Penna., S. W. Pa. lines	2.56
Penna., Eureka lines	2.50
Penna., Buckeye lines	2.25
Kesler crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co lines	1.40
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Line Co. lines	1.50
Ragland grade oil	.85
Indian Refining Co.—West Kentucky	1.53
Cumberland, Barren and Monroe counties (Ky.) (Paragon Dev. Co.)	1.50
Oil in lines of the Stell Oil Refining Co. in Oil City, Ky.	1.50
Western Kentucky	1.33
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.51
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw, Mich., Berea Sand oil	1.95
Saginaw, Mich., Saginaw Sand, 47 gravity	2.05
Petrolia, Canada	2.11
Oil Springs, Canada	2.10

DIVIDEND INFORMATION

Union Oil of Cal.

Union Oil Company of California, regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable November 15 to record October 1.

* * *

Indian Motorcycle.

Indian Motorcycle declared a dividend of 50 cents on common, payable November 1 to record October 25.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

Standard Holds Firm On Local Board

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing common shares continued as the leader of trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the short session today with the stock showing further strength and duplicating the previous day's high on the opening sale.

In yesterday's market approximately 1,200 shares of the stock changed hands on a range up from 100 to 101, the latter representing a new high record for the year and a recovery of 22½ points from the low point of the reaction experienced early in the summer.

Lone Star Gas was quiet, with initial transactions being recorded at 49, unchanged from Friday's close. Other fuels were also dull, but quotations were practically unchanged from the late figures of the previous session. May Drug was handled in small volume at 19¼, a slight fractional advance over the last posted sale.

Less than 200 shares of Standard Sanitary came out at the 101 level established on the opening. Subsequent demand was strong and the stock moved up steadily toward 102 with most of the trading being in odd lots or blocks of less than 100 shares each.

Lone Star was steadier also with later sales recorded at a fractional advance over the first price. Penn-Federal common was handled at 7⅛.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Universal iPctures.

Universal Pictures Company for 6 months ended May 7 reports net profit was $842,414 after charges, or $1.46 a share on the common against $725,443, or $2.16 a share in the corresponding period in 1926.

Failures at Year's Lowest.

R. G. Dun & Co. report further contraction in business failures with 1,473 defaults in September with liabilities of $32,786,125, being the low point for the year, compared with 1,708 defaults in August with liabilities of $39,195,853.

Clearings Reflect Speculation.

The influence of active stock market speculation is plainly visible in the September bank clearings returns. Clearings reported to Bradstreet's from 127 cities of the United States amounted to $45,255,136,000, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the preceding month and of 14.5 per cent over the like month a year ago, and the largest total ever reported for September. Most of this gain, however, was at New York, where clearings totaled $26,130,392,000, an increase of 4.7 per cent over August, 1927, and of 24.5 per cent over September, 1926, whereas at 126 cities outside of New York the clearings aggregating $18,625,743,000, showed a rise of 3.9 per cent over August and of only 2.7 per cent over a year ago.

American Express.

Officials of American Express Company state they know of no developments of a financial or other nature in the affairs of the company which might have caused the recent sharp rise in the stock. They include in this disclaimer the report that Bancitaly Corporation is negotiating for purchase of American Express Company's foreign banking business.

Bonds Look Higher—Moody.

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions, says in part: "Under conditions where the supply of capital seeking investment exceeds the supply of new investments available for purchase, other considerations count for but little. Such matters as yields, intrinsic values, past prices, brokers' loans, corporation earnings and general precedents become temporarily of secondary importance. These conditions ought to mean a continued upward trend of bond prices. Stocks might react any time in response to a temporary shortage of funds in New York due to financing of the autumn trade, but bonds look definitely higher. Nor does there appear to be any reason yet for switching from long-term into short-term issues."

Pennsylvania Loadings.

Total loaded cars handled by Pennsylvania System for the week ended October 1, were 174,142 compared with 172,477 in preceding week and 183,414 in corresponding week 1926. For the period from January 1 to October 1 loaded cars handled totaled 6,449,713, compared with 6,676,320 in corresponding period 1926.

U. C. L. Shows Slight Decline.

Union Oil Company of California reports for nine months ended September 30, net income of $8,500,000 after depreciation, depletion, Federal taxes, etc, equal to $2.24 a share on 3,788,618 shares of par $25 capital stock outstanding, as against $9,750,000 or $2.58 a share in the corresponding period in 1926. For quarter ended September 30 the company reports net income was $2,900,000 equal to 77 cents a share, against $3,550,000, or 94 cents a share in the September, 1926, quarter.

Postal to Enter Wireless.

Asserting that the decision upholding DeForest radio patents places Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable Company on equal footing with Radio Corporation of America, Mackey interests announced they will establish immediately short wave wireless stations across the Pacific Ocean and throughout the United States.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—September construction contracts in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, which included 91 per cent of the total in the United States, are put at $521,811,000 by F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was 6 per cent under August and 7 per cent below September last year. The largest item in the September contract record was $202,877,200 for residential buildings, or 39 per cent of all construction. The nine months' total was $4,790,492,100, a decline of less than 1 per cent compared with the same period of 1926.

Ship Gold to Buenos Aires

A shipment of $2,000,000 in gold is being made today to the Buenos Aires branch of Louis Dreyfus & Co. One million dollars was shipped on September 17 by the same firm.

Santa Fe Orders Rails.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has distributed orders for 121,300 tons of rails, giving 85,000 to Colorado Fuel and Iron, 17,000 each to Illinois Steel and Inland Steel, and 2,300 to Bethlehem Steel.

Business of General Motors Corporation is continuing favorably and 1928 is looked forward to with a good deal of optimism, said Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, on his departure for Europe. "Our financial position is very satisfactory and although the motor industry shows a slight falling off, due to various circumstances, we expect this situation soon will be eliminated."

CHICAGO BOARD

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.	Open Today.
WHEAT—			
December	1 30⅞	1 37⅞	1 31
March	1 33⅞	....	1 33⅞
May	1 36⅝	1 42⅝	1 36½
CORN—			
December	95⅝	77⅞	95⅛
March	96⅝	....	96⅜
May	99⅛	85⅛	99⅛
OATS—			
December	48⅝	45¼	48½
March	50⅞	....	50⅞
May	51½	47⅛	51½
RYE—			
December	98⅝	98	....
March	1 00	....	....
May	1 01⅞	1 01⅞	....
LARD—			
October	12 72	13 40	....
November	12 82	13 50	12 87
January	13 15	13 12	13 15
RIBS—			
October	11 95	12 75	....
January	12 80	12 37	....
BELLIES—			
October	13 95	14 40	....
November	13 95	13 85	....

G. M. OLD STOCK STRICKEN FROM LIST

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Reactionary price tendencies characterized the opening of today's stock market. Initial losses of a point or so were recorded by Missouri Pacific preferred, Case Threshing Machine and Colorado Fuel. Sterling cables were quoted at $4.87, the highest since December, 1914.

Special buying again developed in the public utility group, American Telephone touching a new high record at 183 and Montana Power at 109¼ in the first few minutes of trading. Rubbers turned heavy on the pessimistic forecast of the nine months earnings of the United States Rubber Company. Liquidation was quite pronounced in some of the recent pool specialties, particularly General Electric, American Power and Light and Coca Cola. General Motors (old stock) was stricken from the list today, the new opening unchanged at 135⅝. Rails yielded with the industrials, the Interstate Commerce Commission's denial of an application for approval of a proposed 20 per cent stock dividend on Pere Marquette undoubtedly being a factor in the selling. Outside the strength of sterling, there was little of interest in the foreign exchange market.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Hitchman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@9.75; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.25; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $6.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $20.00@110.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 doubledecks; medium weights 10 cents higher; other grades steady. Prime heavy hogs, $11.50@12.00; heavy mixed, $12.00@12.25; mediums, $12.00@12.35; heavy yorkers, $12.15@12.25; light yorkers, $11.25@11.50; pigs, $11.00@11.25; roughs, $9.50@10.50; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $7.75@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market weak. Veal calves, $17.00@18.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Hogs, receipts, 10,000 head; finished hogs all weights scarce; market uneven, steady to 15c higher; top, $11.85; no strictly choice 225 to 240-pound butchers offered; bulk 160 to 200 pounds, $11.00@11.60; 210 to 240 pounds, $11.60@11.85; 250 to 300 pounds, $11.10@11.75; bulk packing sows, $9.85@10.25; most pigs, $9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; slow to trade, about steady with week's 50c to 75c decline on general run; in-between grades fed steers, no choice offerings; bulk going at $9.50@11.50; best around $14.00; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; native grass cows of value to sell at $7.00 downward, slightly more active; sausage bulls, $7.00; vealers, $14.00 down; few selected offerings, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000 head; fat lambs fairly active, fully steady with Thursday; early trading mostly on natives at $13.00@13.25; best native selections held around $13.50; few 115 to 120-pound buck lambs, $11.00@11.50; culls, $10.00@10.50 mostly; deck of good 74-pound Montana killers, $13.40; good to choice kind eligible up to $13.60; choice 77-pound Idahos, $13.75; sheep steady; fat ewes, $3.75@6.50 mostly; feeding lambs unchanged; bulk, $13.00@13.50.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400 head; holdovers, 800 head; market steady to 15 cents higher, light weights at advance; 225 to 325 pounds, $11.90@12.10; few 190 pounds, $12.25; 160 to 200 pounds, Canadian hogs, $11.75@11.85; pigs and light lights, $11.25@11.50; packing sows, $9.75@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market quotable steady.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; market steady; top vealers, $18.00.

Sheep—Receipts 650 head; market steady; good to choice fat lambs, $14.00@14.25; cull and common, $10.00@10.50; fat ewes, $6.00@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 2,900 head; holdovers, 1,338 head; opening around 15c higher; packing sows mostly steady; good and choice 180-300 lb. butchers, $11.85@12.00; few 160-180 lbs., $11.40@11.85; packing sows around $10.25 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; market generally steady; few light yearlings up to $12.00; bulk slaughter cattle quoted $7.00@11.00; beef cows around $8.00 down; all cutters $4.25@5.25; most bulls, $5.50@7.50.

Calves—Receipts, 450 head; market unevenly steady; bulk quoted around $15.50 down; few, $16.00; some 400-900 lbs. finished calves, $13.00@13.50; bulk veals above $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,400 head; market slow, steady; bulk good and choice lambs, $12.00@14.00; common and medium around $10.00 down; bucks up to $10.50; most fat ewes, $4.00@6.00.

LOCAL CURB

Bonds—		
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	63	65
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '25-'30	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	99½	100
Continental Motors 6½s '39	100½	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	102½
Dodge Manufacturing 7s '42	96	98
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	....	100¾
Follansbee Bros 5s '47	97½	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'29	100	....
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'41	101	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	82	92
Glidden Co. 5s '27-'40	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	104½
Kaufmann D. S. ecd 6s '33	101½	102¾
Kaufmann Dept. Strs. ex-war	97½	98½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104¾	105
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'27	102	103
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103¾	104½
*Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99¾	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	97½	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97½	99
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	101	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'29	100	101
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'45	100¼	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '59	102½	102⅝
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91½
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	98⅛	98½
South Pgh. Water 5s '60	97½	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '45	82	85
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	....	99¾
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	100½
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	100
Union Steel 5s '52	100	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105
Weirton Steel 5s '30	104¾	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	97
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	103⅝	104½
Witherow Steel 6s '52	98½	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

SALES.

	Shares.		Price.
United Eng. Foundry (new)	300	at	56
Do	100	at	56
Do	200	at	55½
Do	300	at	56
Do	200	at	56

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Saturday High	Saturday Low	Saturday Close	Close Oct. 7	Close Oct. 1
Abitibi P&B	141½	137⅝	139½	136	125
Abraham&S	93	93	93	93½	93
Adams Exp	157½	157½	157½	158	....
Adv.Rumely	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	10⅞
Akumada Ld	3½	3¼	3¼	3½	....
Air Reduct'n	177¾	175	177¾	176	179⅝
Ajax Rubber	8	8	8	8	8⅝
Alb'y P.W.P	22½	22½	22½	....	....
Allied C & D	158¾	157½	158½	159	162
Do. pref.	122¾	122¾	122¾	....	....
Allis-Chlmrs	115	113¾	113¾	115	116½
Amal. Leath	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¾	....
AmeradaCor	30	30	30	30	30⅝
Am.Ag Chm	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14	14
A.Bank Note	73	73	73	....	....
Do. pref.	64	64	64	64	....
Am.Beach M	24	23⅝	24	24⅛	23¾
A.B.Shoe F'y	42½	42¼	42¼	42¾	41½
Am. Can	64⅞	63¾	64¼	64⅞	62⅞
Do. pref.	133¾	133¾	133¾	....	....
A Car & Fdy	101¼	101¼	101¼	101	102¾
Amer. Chain	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref.	101	101	101	....	....
Am. Chicle	69	68	68	68¼	69
A. Drug Syn	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13½	13⅞
Am. Express	171¾	166¼	169¼	169	157
A.For.Power	28⅝	28	28	28½	29½
Do. pref.	106½	106½	106½	106½	105¾
A. Hide & L.	12	12	12	12	....
Am. Ice Sec.	28	27¾	28	27½	29
Am.Internat	52½	52⅛	52⅛	53½	53¼
A-La France	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8	7½
A. Linseed O	50	49½	49¾	50	47¾
Do. pref.	81	80½	81	80⅞	78¾
Am. Locomo	106½	105½	105½	106	106⅞
Am. Metal	....	....	....	42¼	41⅝
Do. pref.	110	110	110	....	....
Am. Piano	35	35	35	....	....
A.Power&L.	73¼	71	73¼	72¼	69½
A. Radiator	138	136	136	138	141¼
Am S Razor	52½	52½	52½	53	52¼
Am Shipbg.	115¾	115¾	115¾	115	111
A.Smelt & R	169¾	168½	169⅝	170	173¾
A. Steel Fdy	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50¾	52⅞
Am. Sugar	91	90⅞	90⅞	92½	92½
A.T. & Cable	30½	30½	30½	....	....
A. Tel & Tel	183½	181	181⅞	181⅞	178
Am. Tobacco	151	151	151	150½	153½
Do. B.	150¼	150¼	150¼	151	152⅞
Do. pref.	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅛	115⅝
A.Type Fdrs	....	....	....	....	116⅜
Do. pref.	110	110	110	....	....
A.WaterWks	....	....	....	....	140
Do new	68¾	68	68¾	68⅞	71⅜
Am. Woolen	....	....	....	....	22⅜
Do. pref.	54	53¼	53¼	....	....
Am. W. Pr.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. Ctfs.	20	20	20	....	19½
Anaconda C.	48¼	47⅞	47¾	47¾	48¼
Arm. Ill. A.	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	9¾
Arnold Con.	33¼	33¼	33¼	34	....
Arm. Ill. B.	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Arm. Ill. pf.	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	66	66
As'd. Dr. Gs.	47	46½	46⅝	47½	49
Do. 1st pf.	109	109	109	....	....
Do. 2d pf.	109	109	109	....	....
A. T. & S. F.	190⅛	189⅛	189⅞	190	192
Do. pref.	103	103	103	....	102¾
At. Coast L.	195	194	194	194⅞	196¾
At. G.&W.I.	35½	34½	35½	36	33½
Atlant. Ref.	116⅛	114¼	115¾	116⅛	120¼
Aust. Nich.	5½	5½	5½	....	....
Bald. Loco.	251¼	250½	250⅞	251	254½
B. & O.	121¾	120⅝	121⅜	122	123⅛
Do. pref.	80¼	80⅛	80¼	80	....
Bang. & Ar.	71	70	71	74	72
Do. pref.	110½	110½	110½	110	111
Barnsdall A.	21	21	21	21⅛	22½
Bayuk Bros.	91	90	91	....	90¾
Beacon Oil	14½	14½	14½	....	....
Beechnut P.	63⅞	63¼	63⅞	64⅜	57⅜
Beld&Hem.	23½	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23⅜
Bethlehem S	58⅛	56⅝	57¼	58⅛	61½
Do. 7% pf.	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	....
Bloom'dale.	38¼	38¼	38¼	37⅞	....
Do. pref.	88¼	88	88	....	....
Bon Ami	68½	66⅝	67½	67⅞	62¼
Briggs Mfg.	21	20⅞	21	21½	22⅛
Bkn. Edison	182½	181½	182	183	....
Bkn. Manh.	58	56¾	57¾	56⅞	53⅞
Brun.-B-C.	32	30¾	30¾	....	32
B. R. & P.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....	105⅛
Buff. & Susq	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref.	51¼	51¼	51¼	....	....
Burr. Ad M.	128	128	128	129½	....
Bush Term.	66⅜	65½	65	66	64¼
Do. deb.	107½	107	107	107¼	107
BushT.B.pf.	116	116	116	115¾	....
Butte C.&Z.	4	4	4	4	4⅛
Butte&Sup.	8½	8½	8½	8⅝	8⅜
Butterick	50	49	49	49	52½
Byers Co.	85½	84	84	85	80⅞
Calif. Pack.	65	65	65	65	65¼
Calif. Pet.	21	20⅞	21	21	22
Cal &Ariz	86⅞	85⅞	86	87	84⅞
Cal. & Hec.	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	17	16⅞
Can D G Ale.	50⅞	49⅛	49¼	50¼	53¾
Can. Soutn.	63	63	63	62¾	....
Can. Pacific	198	196¼	196½	198½	199½
Case T. Mch.	279½	275½	275½	280¼	....
Cerro DeP.	65⅛	64¼	65	65½	64⅞
Cert-Teed P	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	48
Chand-Cl. M	....	....	....	6	....
Do. pref	18	18	18	18¼	20
Chase N.Bk.	585½	585	585	585	....
Chesa. & O.	210	206½	210	211½	209
Ches Corp.	84¼	82	84	84	83
Chi. & Alton	....	....	....	....	8
Do. pref.	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
Chi. & E. Ill.	46	46	46	47	43
Do. pref.	84	83¼	83¼	83¼	79
Chi. Gt. W.	15⅞	15½	15½	15¾	16
Do. pref.	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	34½	35½
Chi.M.&StP.	17¾	17½	17½	17⅞	17½
Do. pref.	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Do. pf ctfs	32	31⅝	31⅝	33	32
Chi. North.	95¼	94⅝	94⅞	95	96¼
Chi.P. Tool.	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	130	128
Chi. R.I.&P.	108	107¾	107¾	108⅛	109
Chi.Y.Cab.	44	44	44	44	....
Childs Co.	60	59⅞	59⅞	60	61⅞
Chile Cop.	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35¾
Christie B.	61½	61	61	62⅛	....
Chrysler M.	57¼	55⅝	55⅞	56⅞	58¼
Do. pf. A.	112½	112½	112½	112⅝	....
City Stores B	50¾	50¾	50¾	51	51
Coca-Cola	124⅛	123⅛	124	124¼	124½
Collins&Aik.	90¾	89⅞	90¼	90½	92¾
Col. Fuel&I.	77½	76	77½	77½	81¼
Col. & South	123	122	122	....	130
Columb. Car	89	87	88½	86⅝	80
Col.Gas&E.	90½	88½	88½	91¼	92¾
Com. Credit.	18½	18	18½	18⅜	18¾
Do. 1st pf.	81	81	81	81	....
Com. In. Tr.	48½	48½	48½	....	....
Do.6½%pf.	88½	88½	88½	88	....
Com Solvent	183½	183¼	183¼	184¼	188½
Com. Power	76¼	73¾	74⅞	76⅝	74½
Con. N. Pub	41	40¼	40¼	....	....
Congoleum	23	22⅝	22⅝	23⅛	24
CongressCig.	65¾	65½	65½	66½	66
Cons. Cigar.	80	79⅛	79⅛	79¼	81⅞
Cons. Gas	117⅝	117	117	117⅛	119¼
Do. pref.	99⅝	99½	99⅝	99⅝	99⅞
ConsRR.Cpf.	70	70	70	70½	69⅛
Cons. Tex.	4½	4½	4½	4½	4¾
Cont Bak A.	49¾	48	48⅛	50	52¼
Cont Bak B.	5½	5½	5½	5½	5¾
Cont Bak pf.	94¼	94	94	94¼	96
Cont. Can.	73¾	73¼	73¾	73⅞	72⅝
Cont. Insur.	206	206	206	206	202
Cont. Motor.	10⅛	10	10⅛	10⅛	10
Corn Prod.	58	57⅞	58	58¼	59⅛
Coty Inc.	94¾	94⅛	94¼	95	93
Crucible Stl.	87½	87	87⅛	88	89⅜
Cuba C. Sug.	7¼	7	7	7	....
Do. pref.	32¾	32½	32½	33⅛	35
Cuba Co.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....	23¼
Cub. D. Sug.	13½	13⅛	13½	14	....
Cudahy Pk.	53½	53	53½	54	55⅝
Cuyamel F.	54⅞	54	54⅞	54	51⅝
Davison C.	37⅛	36½	37⅛	37	38½
Deere Co.pf.	117	116½	117	....	....
Dela. & Hud	205	204¾	204⅞	205¼	210⅞
Del. L. & W.	132¼	132¼	132¼	134¼	136½
Den.Rio Gpf	56½	56	56	....	....
Devoe&Rey.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. A.	38	37⅝	37⅝	37½	....
Dodge Br. A	16½	16	16	16¼	16⅞
Do. pref.	66½	66	66⅜	66⅜	67½
Dome Mins.	10½	10¼	10½	10¾	11½
Dunhill In.	58⅞	56¾	58⅞	57¼	56
Dupont DeN	335	332	334⅜	335⅛	338
Do. deb.	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	....	115¼
Eastman Ko	167	166½	167	167½	171½
Eaton Axle	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	26¾	27½
Eisenlohr Br	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
El. Auto Lt.	94	93½	94	93¼	96
Elec. Boat	16⅜	16	16	16½	18
El Pow & Lt	28	27⅝	27⅞	28	29¼
El. Refrig.	12⅜	11⅞	12	12¼	12¼
El Stor Bat.	71¾	71½	71¾	71¾	72½
Em Bran A	3	3	3	3⅜	....
Empor Corp.	31	31	31	....	32
Endi. John.	75	75	75	75⅝	77⅜
Do. pref.	124½	124½	124½	....	....
Eng Pub Svc	39⅝	38¾	39	39⅝	34¼
Do pref.	106	106	106	106	105½

STOCKS	Saturday High	Saturday Low	Saturday Close	Close Oct. 7	Close Oct. 1
Equit Off.	85¼	85¼	85¼	85⅝	....
Erie R. R.	65⅞	64⅝	65	65¼	69
Do. 1st pf.	61	60¾	60¾	61⅝	63¾
Do. 2d pf.	59	58⅝	58⅝	....	61¾
Erie StmSh.	33¼	33	33¼	33	34
Eureka Vac.	73⅞	73	73¼	74½	72
Fairb'ksMor.	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	36¼	55
Fed.Lt. & T.	41⅝	41	41	41⅜	41½
Do. pref.	98½	98½	98⅝	98½	98¼
Fid-Ph.F.In.	146	146	146	....	....
Fisk Rub.	15¾	15½	15⅝	15¾	16½
Do 1st pf.	95	95	95	95½	....
Fleishman C	62¼	61¾	62⅛	62¼	63
Fox Film A.	68¼	68	68	68⅛	69⅜
Freeport Tex	91	85½	89¾	85⅞	81⅜
Gabriel Snub	....	....	....	....	....
Do. A.	35¾	35¾	35¾	36	39
Gardner Mot	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Gen. Am. T.	57	56½	57	57	57½
Gen. Asphalt	74⅞	74½	74½	74½	76¾
Gen. Cigar	66½	66½	66½	66⅞	67¼
Gen. Elec.	137½	136½	137	137½	136½
Do. special	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜	11¼
Gen.G.&El.B	44	44	44	....	45
Gen. Motors	136¼	134⅞	135⅞	271	268
Gen.O. Ad.A	....	....	....	57⅛	57½
Do. ctfs.	54½	53¼	54¼	54¾	53⅞
Gen Ry Sig	139⅛	138	138⅜	139⅛	141⅜
Do. pref.	112	112	112	112	....
Gen. Refrac.	64½	63	63	65	66¼
Gillette	104¼	101½	102⅛	104	....
Gimbel Bros	53	52⅛	52⅛	53	54¾
Glidden Co.	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	15⅛
Gold Dust	69	66	68⅜	65¼	67¾
Goodrich	78⅞	77⅜	78⅜	79	82⅞
Do. pref.	105	105	105	105¼	108½
Good T &R.	62¼	61½	62⅜	62⅛	63⅜
GouldCup.A.	5	5	5	5	....
Granby Cop.	35	34¾	34¾	34¾	35¼
Gt. North pf	100⅞	100½	100½	100½	102
Do pf Ctfs	99	99	99	100	100¼
Gt. Nor.O.ct.	26¾	25⅞	26½	27¼	27¾
Gt. West. S.	41½	40¾	41	41	42½
Do. pref.	121	121	121	121	....
Greene C. C.	80¼	76	77½	80¼	84¼
Guan Sug.	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½	....
Gulf S. Stl.	41½	41	41½	41	....
Has Wat A.	....	....	....	....	....
Do pref A.	26¼	26¼	26¼	....	....
Hartm'nCoB	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22	....
Hollander	36⅝	36½	36½	36½	36
Hoe (R.) Co.	33½	33½	33½	....	....
Househ. Pro.	64¼	64¼	64¼	65	66¼
Houston Oil.	169	165¾	167	167½	167⅞
Howe Sound.	38¾	38⅝	38¼	38⅞	39½
Hud. & Man.	55	54½	54½	55¾	55
Hud. Motor.	77¼	75¼	76⅛	77¾	79
Hupp Motor.	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18⅜	18¼
Inde. O. & G.	20	19½	19½	20	20⅞
Indian Ref.	9¾	9½	9¾	9⅞	10¼
Interb.R. Tr.	37	37	37	35½	....
Intern.Ag.C.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	10	9
Do. p. pref	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
Intern.B.M.	90¼	90¼	90¼	....	92⅞
Inter. Comb.	48¼	47⅞	48¼	47½	49¾
Inter. Har.	223	221½	222	223¾	224⅞
Int.Mat.pf.	88¼	87	88½	88⅞	86¼
Int.Mer.M.	....	....	....	5	....
Do. pref.	37⅞	37⅜	37	37⅞	....
Inter.Nickel.	67⅞	67	67⅞	67½	69¾
In.RyC.Am.	....	....	....	41½	....
Do. pref.	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73¾	....
Int. Paper	60½	59½	59½	59⅞	60⅞
7% pref.	102¼	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102¼
Int Silver	185	185	185	....	194
Do. pref.	124	124	124	....	119¼
Inter.T.&T.	153½	152¼	152⅞	153	156½
Isl Cr'k Coal	62½	62½	62½	62½	....
Jewel Tea	70⅛	69½	69½	70¼	71¾
Jones Tea	27⅞	25	27⅞	....	....
J. & L. pfd.	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122	....
Jordan Mtr.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
K C South.	64¼	63½	63½	64¾	65⅞
Kayser (J)	59½	58¼	59⅛	59	60½
Kelly-S'field	28½	27	28½	27⅞	29
K'cott Cop.	75⅞	74⅞	75⅞	75½	74¼
K'stone Tire	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Kraft Cheese	52	51¾	52	52½	53
Kresge (SS)	72⅞	72½	72¾	72⅞	74¼
Lago O & T.	32½	32¼	32½	32½	32⅞
Lambert&Co	82⅞	82	82⅜	82⅞	82⅜
Lehigh Val.	105	104¼	104⅜	105⅞	106
Lehn & F.	37	36⅞	37	37	37
Ligget & M.	124	124	124	124⅜	126⅞
Do. B.	123¾	122½	123¾	124	125½
Liquid Carb.	54¼	52¾	53¾	54	49¾
Loew's Corp.	54½	54⅛	54⅛	54¾	55½
Loose W. B.	50⅜	49¾	49¾	50	52¾
Lorillard T.	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜	39	40
Louisa Oil	11	11	11	11	11
Lou G.&E.A.	26½	26½	26⅝	26⅝	27
Mackey Co.	....	....	....	117	....
Do. pref.	69¼	69¼	69¼	....	69¼
Mack T. Tr.	112⅛	110½	110⅝	111⅛	109¾
Mad. Sq. G.	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	27½	25¾
Magma Cop.	46¾	45¾	46½	46⅞	42½
Mallinson	17¼	17	17	16¾	15¾
Do. pref.	79½	76	77¾	80	....
Man El.Sup.	48½	48	48½	48¼	51
Manht. Shirt	32	32	32	31⅞	30¼
Maracaibo O	12½	12½	12½	....	....
Mkt. St. Rys	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pr. pfd	51½	51½	51½	51¾	....
Mariand Oil.	33¼	32½	32½	33⅛	34⅞
Mathsn. Alk	114	113	114	....	116¾
May Dept. St	81	81	81	81	80½
Maytag Co.	33¼	33	33	33¼	31⅜
McIntyre M.	28	28	28	....	....
Mex. Seabd.	4	4	4	4½	4¾
M. States Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
Mid.Prod. pf	163	162	162½	162	141
Mid-Con.Pet	27⅝	26⅞	27	27⅞	28⅜
Miller Rub.	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....	29
Minn. & St.L	3⅛	3	3	3	....
Mo. K. & T.	46	45¾	45¾	46¼	47⅞
Do pref A.	107	107	107	107	106⅞
Mo. Pacific	56½	56	56	56½	57⅞
Do. pref.	108⅞	107½	107½	109	106⅝
Mont.Power	109¼	107⅝	108¼	106¾	104½
Montg.Ward	83⅞	82⅝	83⅞	83¼	84¼
Moon Motors	7	7	7	7	6⅞
Mother Lode	2	2	2	1⅞	2
MotoMeterA	25⅛	24¾	24¾	24½	27
Motor Wheel	26¼	26	26	....	26⅛
MullinsBody	63⅞	63⅛	63⅛	63¼	64½
Munsingwear	46	44⅝	46	44¾	44¼
MurrayBody	18	18	18	18	19⅝
Nash Motors	89⅜	88⅞	88⅞	89	92
Nat. B Hes.	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34¾	40
Nat. Biscuit	144	143	143	144	147
Nat C Reg A	46¼	45¾	46¼	46⅜	47
Nat.City Bk.	725	721	721	722	....
NatDryProd	62	62	62	62¼	61
Nat. Dept. S.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref.	91½	91½	91½	....	....
Nat. Dist.	47½	46½	46½	46¾	48½
Nat. Lead	122	120¼	120¾	122¼	125¾
Do.pref A.	136½	136½	136½	136½	....
Do.pref.B.	112	112	112	....	111½
N.R.M.2d pf.	2	2	2	2	2⅛
Nat Park Bk	620	620	620	620	....
Nat.Pr.& Lt.	25⅛	24⅝	25	25⅛	26¼
Nat. Supply.	87	87	87	86⅝	85½
Nat. Surety.	260	258	260	260	259½
Nat. Tea	167¼	161½	161½	167	169¾
Nev.Con.Cop	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16⅜
N.O.T.&Mex.	143¼	143¼	143¼	144	....
N.Y.Central.	166¾	165½	166¼	167	169
Do. rights	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6¾	6⅞
N.Y.C.&St.L.	129¾	129	129	130	135
Do. pref.	107¾	107⅛	107¾	107⅝	107
N.Y.NH.&H.	53¼	52⅞	52⅞	52¾	54⅛
N.Y.O.&W.	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅞	40⅞
N. Y. Steam.	....	....	....	....	....
Do 6% pf.	100	101¾	102	102	100
Do 7% pf.	110½	110½	110½	....	114½
Norf South.	47½	45¾	45¾	....	52
Nor. & W.	191	191	191	191¼	190⅞
North Amer.	64	63⅞	64	64⅛	60½
Do. pref.	53½	53⅜	53½	53½	....
N.A.Ed.pfd.	104½	104½	104½	104½	....
No. Pacific	95½	93⅜	93½	95¼	95½
Do. Ctfs.	93½	93½	93½	94	93½
Oil Well Sup	34	33¾	33¾	34	35⅛
Do. pref.	107½	107½	107½	....	108½
Omni. Corp.	12⅛	12	12	12	12⅜
Op. Collins	73	73	73	....	74¾
Otis Steel	9	9	9	8¾	9
Do pr pfd.	72	71½	71½	73	....
Outlet Co.	68¾	68¾	68¾	....	....
OwensBottle	77½	77	77½	76⅞	77
Pac. G & E.	43	42⅝	42⅝	43	44½
Pac. T&T.	159½	157	157	159¾	159½
Pack. Motor.	48⅜	47¼	48⅛	47⅞	43¾
Pge.Det.Mo.	10½	10½	10½	10⅜	11⅜
Pan-Am.Pet.	47⅛	46½	47	47½	49⅞
Do. B.	48⅜	47⅞	48	48½	51⅜

STOCKS	Saturday High	Saturday Low	Saturday Close	Close Oct. 7	Close Oct. 1
P. A. W. B.	17⅝	16¾	16⅞	17¾	18⅝
PanPro.&Re	9⅞	9½	9½	9¾	....
Do. pref.	67	67	67	....	....
Para Fa.La.	109	107⅝	108⅜	109	109⅜
Park&Tilf'd.	45	43⅞	45	44	39⅝
Pathe M&H.	21	21	21	....	21
Penn.& Ford	20½	20⅜	20⅜	20½	19⅞
PennaDixCe.	24½	24½	24½	24½	....
Penn. R. R.	67¼	66¾	66⅞	66⅞	67
Peo. G. & C.	153	152	152	153	161½
Do rights.	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5⅜	....
Perre Marqe	132½	130	132⅛	131	133
Phila. Co.	103¼	103¼	103¼	....	....
Phil R.C.&I.	41	40½	40½	41⅛	43¼
Do. ctfs.	39½	39½	39½	....	42¾
PhillipMorris	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....	19
Phil. Pet.	37⅛	36¼	36⅜	37⅛	42¾
Phoenix Hos	41½	41½	41½	41¼	....
PierceArrow	10	9⅞	10	9⅞	9¾
Do. pref.	40¼	40¼	40¼	41	39½
Pierce Pet.	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝	....
Pills Flour.	33½	33¼	33¼	33½	34⅞
Pgh. Coal	64	63	64	64	65
Por R Tob A	70⅛	70	70⅛	70⅞	....
Postum Cer.	119¾	117½	118⅛	119	121
Pressed St C	74⅞	74	74⅜	74½	72¾
Do. pref.	90¼	89½	90¼	89⅞	86⅛
P. & W. Va.	150	150	150	....	157
Prod'ce&Ref	28⅝	28	28	28⅜	30½
P'b Serv N J	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾	45
P.S.El&G pr.	108½	108½	108½	108⅞	107¾
Pullman Co.	....	....	....	....	....
Do new	79⅞	78⅝	79⅛	78½	81¼
Pun Al Sug.	34½	32¾	32¾	34¾	36½
Pure Oil	26	25⅞	26	26	26½
Pur Bak pf.	107	107	107	....	106½
Radio Corp.	65½	65	65½	65⅝	64⅞
Reading	116½	115¾	116	116½	116¾
RealSilkHos.	....	....	....	24⅛	23½
Do pref.	85	85	85	85⅛	....
Reid I Cr'm.	62½	62½	62½	63	62¼
Reis Co.	7⅛	7	7⅛	....	....
Rem-Rand.	32⅜	30½	30½	32⅛	34⅞
Rey. Spring.	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7	7⅞
Rey. Tob.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. B.	148⅞	147½	148⅞	148	149⅜
Royal Dutch	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	45¾	46½
Safety Cable	70	69	69	69¾	....
St. Joe Lead	37¾	37¼	37¼	34¾	8
St. L. & S. F.	113	112¼	112½	113	113⅜
St. L. & S. W	81	81	81	....	83¾
Schulte R. S.	52½	52⅛	52½	52⅝	53¾
Seab'd A. L.	....	....	....	34	35⅛
Do. pref.	40	39½	39½	40	41
Seagrave Co.	9½	9	9	....	....
Sears-Ro'bk.	76	75⅞	75¾	75⅞	78⅞
Shatt'k(FG)	89⅜	89	90	90	85⅜
Shell Un. Oil	25½	25⅛	25⅛	25¼	25⅞
Shubert The	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61	....
Simmons Co.	56⅛	56	56	56⅛	56¾
Simms Pet.	16½	16½	16½	16½	17
SinclairCons	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅞
Skelly Oil	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24⅞	26⅜
S P R Sugar	40¼	39¾	40	40	40½
So Cal Edis.	40	39⅞	39⅞	40	40⅜
So Dairies A	17	16⅞	16⅞	16¾	16
So Dairies B	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½
So. Pacific	122¾	121¾	122¼	122¼	122
South. Ry.	134¾	134	134	134½	133¾
Do. pref.	99¼	99¼	99¼	99⅝	....
Sou R M & O	83¾	83⅜	83⅜	....	....
Stand G & E	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	63⅞	64⅜
Do. pref.	64¾	64	64	65	64¼
Stand Mill'g	....	....	....	92	93⅛
Do. pref.	98	97	98	96⅝	93
Stand.OilCal.	53	53	53	53	53⅝
Stnd.Oil.N.J.	39¼	38⅞	39	39¼	40
StandOilNY.	30¾	30½	30⅝	30⅝	31½
Stan.P.Glass	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2⅝
SterlingProd	129¾	127¾	129⅝	128	130½
Stromb'g Car	34½	34	34	35	....
Stew'rt-War	72½	71	71½	72½	73¼
Studebaker	58½	58	58⅛	58¼	57⅞
Do. pref.	122	122	122	....	....
Sub Boat	4	4	4	4	....
Sun Oil	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Superior Oil	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞	4½
Sweets Co.	11	11	11	11¼	10
Telauto. Co.	14½	14½	14½	14¾	14⅛
Texas Co.	49¾	49⅜	49⅜	50	51¼
Tex. G. Sul.	76½	75	76½	74¾	73¾
Tex. & Pac.	97¼	96	97	98	101¾
TexP.C&O.	14	13¾	13¾	14	14¼
Tex Land Tr	26½	25⅞	26⅛	26⅜	28½
TideWat.Oil	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref.	89	89	89	88	....
Tide.W.A.O.	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	17
Do. pref.	85½	85½	85½	85	86½
Tim. R. Bear	117	116½	117	117⅞	122
Tobac. Prod.	94	93½	94	93¾	96⅜
Do. A.	110	110	110	110	....
Transc'n Oil.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	7½
Underwood	56¾	56½	56½	57	59⅝
UnBag&Pap	51	50	50	51½	53⅞
Un Car&Car.	133	132⅛	132¾	133½	138
Un. Oil Cal.	41½	41⅛	41⅛	41⅜	42⅛
Union Pac.	192⅞	191⅜	192⅞	193¼	192¼
Do. pref.	82	82	82	82	....
Unitd.Cigars	35½	35½	35½	35½	35⅛
United Drug	188½	183	188	181½	182
Do. 1st pf.	60	60	60	....	60
United Fruit	143	143	143	....	145
U.S.Cast I. P	205	203	203	....	208
U. S. I. Alc'l.	76¾	76	76	76½	77⅞
U. S. Leath.	23	22⅝	23	23⅜	19
Do. A.	46½	45¾	45¾	46⅛	....
Do. P. pf.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102½	100
U. S. Realty.	62½	62⅛	62½	62¾	62¾
U. S. Rubber	53¼	50½	52	53¼	56⅞
Do. 1st pf.	101½	100	100¾	101⅝	102
U.S.Sm&Ref.	....	....	....	40	44
Do. pref.	50	50	50	50	....
U. S. Steel	147	145¾	146⅛	146¾	152½
Do. pref.	136¼	136¼	136¼	....	135½
Un.Pic.1st pf	99½	99½	99½	99	98⅞
Un Pipe & R	26¾	26	26	....	26½
Ut.Pow&Lt.A	30⅝	30½	30⅝	30¾	31⅜
Vana. Steel.	53	52⅛	52⅛	52⅞	53
Vick Chem.	57⅞	57	57⅞	58	59
Victor T Mch	34⅞	34½	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞
Do.C.V.pf.	87½	87½	87½	87½	89
VaCarChem.	11¾	11¾	11¾	....	....
Do. 6% pf.	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	....	39½
Do. 7% pf.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	....	85½
Viv'dou Cor.	24	23⅝	24	24	26⅞
Do. pref.	99¾	99¾	99¾	100	110
Wabash R.R	71	69¼	69⅞	71½	73½
Do. pf. A.	95	95	95	95	96
Waldorf Sys.	19	19	19	19½	....
Ward Bak.B	27	26¼	26¼	27	28
Warner Br.A	28⅜	27⅛	27⅛	27⅞	27⅞
West P Elec.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref.	111½	111½	111½	111	....
W.Penn Pwr	....	....	....	....	....
Do. 7% pf.	115¼	115	115	115¼	115¾
Western Md.	62	61⅛	62	62¼	64⅞
West. Pac.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41½	....
Do. pref.	67⅞	66½	66½	68¾	68½
West. Union.	160	160	160	161	....
West'hseA.B	45½	45½	45½	45½	47⅞
West'hse. El	85⅝	84½	84½	84⅝	85⅜
Wh.EagleOil	22	22	22	22½	22½
White Motor	38¾	38½	38½	38⅞	39½
White S. M.	48½	48	48	48¼	50⅞
Do. pref.	58¼	58¼	58¼	58	58
W.R.MSp.cft	38¼	38	38⅛	38¼	39⅜
W. Spncr. ctf	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....
Willys-Over.	15¼	14⅞	15	15¼	15⅞
Wilson Co.	12	12	12	....	....
Do. pref.	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	....	....
Woolworth	187	185¼	187	186	189½
Worth.Pump	33	33	33	33	34
WrightAero.	57¾	56½	56¾	57½	58½
WrigleyW.Jr	62½	62½	62½	61⅞	64½
Yale&Towne	81½	81½	81½	....	....
YellowT&C.	33¾	33¼	33⅝	33¾	34⅛
YoungS&T.	85	85	85	85	85¼

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The cotton market opened steady today at unchanged prices to an advance of 16 points on buying promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and reports of more rain in the Southwest.

Early fluctuations were nervous and irregular, with business attributed largely to further evening up of accounts in preparation for the government crop report. There was covering and probably fresh buying on expectation of comparatively small crop figures, and early realizing or hedge selling appeared to be readily absorbed, December selling up to 21.15c and March to 21.46c by the end of the first hour, or 23 to 27 points net higher.

Private cables said there had been calling covering with Continental and Bombay buying in Liverpool.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, with omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
26	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.14	101.14	101.14
5	Do 1st 4¼s	103.5	103.5	103.5
27	Do 2d 4¼s	100.2	100.2	100.2
40	Do 3d 4¼s	100.27	100.25	100.27
5	Do 3d 4¼s reg	100.22	100.22	100.22
62	Do 4th 4¼s	103.25	103.24	103.24
41	Treasury 4¼s '47-52	114.1	113.31	113.31
26	Do 3¾s '46-47	101.18	101.16	101.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Am Agr Chem 7½s	104½	104	104½
5	Am Chain sf 30 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
30	Am Cotton Oil 5s	100	100	100
5	Am Rep Cor deb 6s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Am Smelting 6s	109	109	109
7	Am Smelting 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	109	109	109
4	Am T & T sf 5s '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Am T & T cbl 4s	101	99⅞	99⅞
2	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	93½	93½	93½
15	Anacon Cop 7s '38	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
40	Anacon Cop 6s '53	104⅞	104½	104⅞
10	Andes C M 7s '43	108	107⅞	108
5	Arm & Co 1st 4½s	90	90	90
5	Arm & Co r'est 4½s	90½	90¼	90¼
3	A T & S F gen 4s	91½	91½	91½
1	A C Line 1st gold 4s	93	93	93
5	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	82	82	82
5	Balt & O 4s '48	103	103	103
4	Balt & O 1st 5s	109	109	109
1	Balt & O rfg 5s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
32	Balt & O 5s D pres	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Balt & O gold 4s	96½	96½	96½
2	Balt & O 3½s T&C div	87¼	87¼	87¼
6	Barnsdall 6s war	97½	97½	97½
5	Barnsdall 6s ex-war	90	90	90
3	Belding Hemwy 6s	98	98	98
6	Bell Tel Pa 1st sf 5s B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	Beth Steel con 6s A	101½	101½	101½
6	Beth Steel con 5½s	102	101½	102
3	Bot Cot Mills 6½s	83	83	83
4	Bklyn Ed gen 5s A	106	105½	106
6	Bklyn Man Tran 6s	97	96½	96½
5	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Bklyn Un Gas deb 5½s	221	221	221
5	B R & P con 4½s	98	98	98
5	Bush Term Bldg 5s	103	103	103
1	Cal Pet 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	98½	98½	98½
2	Can Nor deb 6½s	118½	118½	118½
28	Can Pac deb 4s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Central Pacific 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
22	Chesap Corp 5s '47	100	99⅞	99⅞
2	C & O cvt 4½s '30	102⅝	101½	102⅝
1	C B & Q rfg 5s A	107½	107½	107½
55	C R I & P 4½s wi	98	95½	95½
1	C B & Q 4½s '77	102	102	102
1	C B & Q 4s Ill Div	97½	97½	97½
20	Chi & East Ill 5s '51	93½	93½	93½
24	Chi Gt Western 4s	74⅛	74	74
5	Chi Mil & St P 5s	104	103⅞	104
1	C M & St P gen 4½s	99	99	99
1	CM&StP cvt 4½s ctf	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
2	Chicago & N W 7s	105½	105½	105½
1	Chi & NW 4¾s 2037 st	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Chicago Railway 5s	82½	82½	82½
3	C R I & P rfg 4s	93⅝	93½	93½
9	C T Hts & S E 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	C T Hts & S E inc 5s	95½	95½	95½
2	Chi & W Ind 5½s '62	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Chile Cop 5s '47 ctfs	95½	95½	95½
10	Cinn Gas & El 5½s	105	104⅞	105
5	Cities Ser Pow 6s A	105	105	105
5	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	CCC&StL gen 4½s	100	100	100
1	Colorado Indus 5s	99	99	99
2	Con Ry & Lt 4½s sta	94½	94¼	94½
6	Con Cig sf 6s '36	101½	101½	101½
11	Con Coal of Md 5s	83¾	83½	83½
1	Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	107	107	107
1	Cuba R R rfg 7½s A	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
3	Cuba R R 5s	97½	97½	97½
1	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Cumberld T & T 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Cuyamel Fruit 6s	99	99	99
4	Davison Chem 6½s	101½	101½	101½
40	D & R G con 4s	90	89⅞	90
1	D & R G Wes gen 5s	85½	85½	85½
2	Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B	108½	108½	108½
1	Det Edis rfg 5s 40	105½	105½	105½
1	Det Unit Ry 4½s	95½	95½	95½
20	Dodge Br db 6s ctf	89	88½	88½
13	Duluth & I R 5s	104	104	104
1	East Cub Sug 7½s	105	105	105
180	Erie sf & imp 5s '67	97½	96½	97
6	Erie gen lien 4s	81½	81½	81½
5	Erie cvt 4s A	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
10	Fed Metals cvt 5s	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
1	Fisk Rubber 8s	119	119	119
47	Florida E Cst 5s '74	95	94¾	94¾
9	Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s	50¼	50	50
2	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	107	107	107
24	Gen Motors sept 6s '37	101¼	101	101
4	Goodrich B F 6½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
73	Goodyr T & R 8s '31	95½	95½	95½
1	Goth Silk Hos 6s	102	102	102
17	Gt North Ry 7s A	115	114¾	114¾
6	Gt North gen 4½s '76	99	99	99
1	Gul & Ship Isl 5s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	Gulf States Stl 5½s	95½	95⅜	95⅜
7	Hershey Choc 5½s	103½	103	103
1	Hocking V 1st cn 4½s	105½	105½	105½
2	Hoe R & Co 6½s	99½	99½	99½
27	Hud & Man sf inc 5s	83⅛	83	83⅛
10	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100	100	100
1	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	105½	105½	105½
4	Illinois Cent 4½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	IC&StL&NO 4½s C '63	100	100	100
3	Interb R Transit 5s	80	79¾	80
2	Interb R Trans 6s	81	81	81
11	Interb A Tr rfg 5s	79¾	79	79¾
14	Interb R T rfg 5s sta	78¾	78¾	78¾
10	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	103¾	103	103
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
27	Int Pap cvt 6s '41	100⅛	99⅞	100
1	Int Paper cvt 5s A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Int Pap cvt 6s '41 sta	100⅜	100	100
27	Int Rys Cent Am 5s	81	81	81
30	Int T & T 4½s '52	96⅜	95	96
2	K C Pow & Lt 5s	105½	105½	105½
6	K C Southern 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Kayser J 5½s '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Kelly Spring Tire 8s	108¾	108¾	108¾
13	Kresge Found 6s	104½	104	104
1	L S & M S gold 4s '31	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Leh Val Pa gen 4s	91½	91½	91½
2	Liggett & Myers 5s	105½	105½	105½
24	Liquid Carbonic 6s	106⅝	106½	106½
5	Long Isl gen 4s '38	94	94	94
6	Lorillard Co 5s	97½	97½	97½
10	Lorillard Co 5½s	98⅝	98½	98½
1	Lou & N 1st rfg 4½s	105	105	105
11	Lou & N So M H 4s	92¼	91¾	92¼
5	McCry St 5½s ctfs '41	100	100	100
1	Manati Sug 7½s '42	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Manhat Ry con 4s	71½	71½	71½
4	Market St Ry 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Met Edison 5s	102¾	102⅝	102¾
15	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99½	99½	99½
2	Mil ER&L 1st 5s 1961	102½	102½	102½
7	Mil El Ry&Lt 4½s	99½	99½	99½
5	M StP&SS Marie 5½s	94½	94½	94½
3	M StP&SS M 1st con 4s	90½	90½	90½
15	M K & Tex adj 5s A	93½	91¾	91¾
57	Mo Pac 1st 6s D	101½	100½	100½
1	Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	Mo Pac gen 4s	79⅛	79	79⅛
1	Mo Pac 3d ext 4s	95	95	95
4	Montreal Tr col 5s '41	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Nash & Chat 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	Nassau El con 4s stp	51	51	51
1	National Tube 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	N O P Serv 5s ctf '52 A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
25	N O P Serv 5s '55 B	98	98	98
1	N O T & Mex 5s B	101	101	101
2	N O T & Mex 5s C	104½	104½	104½
1	NYC&HR sf imp 5s	103½	103½	103½
3	NYC&HR rfg 3½s	83½	83½	83½
17	N Y C & St L 6s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7	N Y C & St L 5½s A	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
3	N Y C & St L 5½s B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	N Y & B M '35 5s	102½	102	102
5	N Y Edi 5s 44	104½	104½	104½
4	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	112½	112½	112½
13	N Y Ry inc 6s 65	17	17	17
1	N Y State Rys 4½s	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
19	N Y S & W rfg 5s	90	90	90
1	N Y Tel deb 6s 49	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1	N Y Tel gen 4½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	N Y Trap Rock 6s 46	101	100½	100½
5	N Y W & B 4½s	59½	59	59½
2	Niag Falls Pow 5s	102½	102½	102½
4	Norfolk South 5s	94½	94½	94½
7	Norfolk South 5s A	101½	101½	101½
17	Nor Am Ed 5s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	N Ohio T & L 6s A	101	101	101
4	Northern Ohio 5s	100	100	100
1	Nor Pacific 6s B	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Nor Pacific pr ln 4s	90½	90½	90½
2	Nor States Pow 5s A	102½	102½	102½
9	Ohio River Edis 6s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Ore Wash RR&N 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Pan Am P&T 6s '40	92½	92½	92½
4	Paramount Bway 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Park Lex 6½s	98	98	98
1	Penn Dixie 6s A '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Penn R R 7s '30	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Penn R R gen 5s '68	111½	111½	111½
6	Penn R R gen 5s '64	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Peo G & C of Chi 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Peoria & Ea 1st 4s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Pere Marq rfg 5s	105	105	105
3	Phila Co rfg 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Phil Read C & I 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Pillsbury Flour M 6s	105	105	105
4	P Ry Lt & P 1st 6s B	102⅝	102	102⅝
2	P Ry Lt & P 5s '42	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Pressed Stl Car 5s	93	93	93
5	Pub Ser El&G 5½s '59	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Pub Serv N J 6s '44	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
18	Pub Serv N J 5½s '56	104	104	104
1	Rdg Jersey Cent col 4s	95½	95½	95½
7	Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Roch G & El 7s '46	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1	S L I M & S rfg 4s	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1	SLIM&S Dv R&GDiv	95½	95½	95½
1	St L & S F adj 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	St L & S F inc 6s	99⅞	99⅞	99¾
1	St L & S F 5½s D	103	103	103
1	St L & S F p ln 4s A	89½	89⅜	89⅜
10	S P & K C S L 4½s	96⅛	96	96
14	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93¼	93	93
66	Seab A L con 6s	58½	58¼	58½
12	Seab A L adj 5s	45½	45½	45½
3	Seab A L rfg 4s	73½	73½	73½
14	Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	96½	96¼	96¼
1	Shell Un 5s '47	99	99	99
10	Silesian Am col 7s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Sinc C Oil col 7s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Sinc Con Oil 6½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	So Cal Power 6s	101½	101½	101½
2	Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15	Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8	South Ry gen 6½s	125⅛	125	125⅛
1	South Ry gen 6s	118½	118½	118½
3	South Ry gen 4s	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
2	St Oil N J deb 5s	103¾	103⅝	103⅝

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
9	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	96⅛	96	96⅛
1	Stevens Hotel 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s A	107½	107⅛	107⅛
4	Tex Pl Sm 5½s A	107	106½	107
2	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Third Ave adj 5s	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
6	Toledo Edi 1st 7s	109¾	109½	109½
5	Tri & Oh Cen gen 5s	100½	100½	100½
6	Un Oil Cal 5s C	99	99	99
9	Un Pac 1st 5s ctfs	111½	111½	111½
3	Un Pac 1st 4s	98¾	98½	98½
3	Un Pac rfg 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
42	Un Pac 4½s	100	100	100
5	U S Rub 7½s '30	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
21	U S Rub 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	U S Steel sf 5s	109	108⅞	109
12	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	91½	91	91
4	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Virginia Ry 5s	106½	106½	106⅛
1	Wabash R R 1st 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	Wabash 5s B '76	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Walworth Co 6s	95½	95½	95½
8	W Penn Pow 5s G	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
53	West Maryland 4s	86⅛	86	86⅛
12	West Pac 1st 5s	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
10	Western Union 6½s	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
10	West Union 5s 1951	104	104	104
1	Westghse El Mfg 5s	104⅝	104½	104½
1	West Shore 1st 4s	91½	91½	91½
1	Wheel & L E 4½s	85	85	85
1	Wheel Steel 5½s '48	100½	100½	100½
4	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101½	101½	101½
1	Winch Arms ctf 7½s	106	106	106
5	Wis Cent gen 4s	85	84⅝	84⅝
1	Youngstown S & T 6s	105	105	105
	FOREIGN ISSUES.			
1	Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	95	95	95
1	Antioquia 7s '45 B	95½	95½	95½
3	Argentine 7s '27 A	100½	100½	100½
4	Argentine 6s '58 B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Argen 6s rfg '59 Jun	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Argen sfg 6s '59 Oct	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Argen 6s '61 Feb	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
16	Argen 6s '61 May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Argen sf 6s '60 May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Argen 6s '60 Oct	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Argen 5s '45	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
27	Arg 6s '60 Sept	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
12	Australia 5s '55	97½	97¼	97¼
2	Austria Gld 7s '43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Bavaria 6½s '45	99	99	99
2	Belgium 7½s '45	114	114	114
12	Belgium 7s '55	107⅛	107	107⅛
1	Belgium 7s ctfs '56	105	105	105
5	Belgium 6½s '49	105	105	105
40	Belgium 6s '55	100	99⅞	100
2	Berlin 6½s '50	100	99⅞	100
20	Berlin City Elec 6½s	97½	97½	97½
31	Berlin E Elev 6½s '56	97½	96⅞	97½
2	Bolivia 8s '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Bordeaux 6s '34	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Brazil 8s '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Brazil 7½s '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12	Colombia 6s 6s rcts	93	92⅝	93
11	Brazil 6½s '57	93½	93½	93⅝
1	Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Bremen 7s '35	105½	105½	105½
1	British 5½s '37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
23	Bulgaria 7s 1967	91½	91½	91½
7	Caldas 7½s '46	98⅞	98	98

LOCAL STOCKS

	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
National Banks—			
Bank of Pittsburgh N A.	50	....	165
Keystone National	100	250	....
Third National	100	120	....
Trust Companies—			
Colonial Trust	100	234	300
Merchants Sav. & Trust	50	78½	....
Peoples Savings & Trust	100	325	....
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Vitrified Products	50	....	21½
Am. Wind. Gl. Mach.	100	25	27
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8	8½
Blaw Knox	25	....	97
Carnegie Metals	10	....	12¾
Col. Gas & Elec. pfd.	100	106	....
Conley Tank Car pfd.	100	104½	....
Consolidated Ice	50	....	6
Dixie Gas	....	....	11¾
Harb-Walker Ref. pfd.	100	110	....
Houston Gulf Gas	....	10	....
Independent Brew.	50	....	2½
Independent Brew. pfd.	50	....	4
Lone Star Gas	25	49	50
May Drug Stores	..	....	19¾
Okla. Gas Certfs.	..	22½	22⅞
Ohio Oil & Gas	5	3½	....
Penn-Federal	..	7⅛	....
Penn-Federal pfd.	100	95½	....
Pgh. Brewing pfd.	....	[illegible]	
Pgh. Plate Glass	100	....	225
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	..	....	38
Pgh. Steel Foundry	100	85½	....
Rich-Royston pfd.	..	37½	....
Salt Creek Consol. Oil	10	6	6½
Stand. Sanitary Mfg	100	101½	102
Tidal Osage Oil	10	21	....
Union Storage	25	42	....
United States Glass	25	12	....
Waverly Oil A	..	34	....
Bonds—			
Independent Brewing 6s	..	....	74
Pgh. Coal deb. 5s	..	....	100½

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.		Price.
Lone Star Gas	50	at	49
Do	50	at	49⅛
Do	15	at	49⅛
Do	100	at	49⅛
Do	100	at	49⅛
Do	90	at	49⅛
Do	10	at	49⅛
Do	90	at	49⅛
Standard Sanitary	90	at	101
Do	10	at	101
Do	13	at	101
Do	15	at	101
Do	14	at	101
Do	50	at	101
Do	10	at	101
Do	10	at	101
Do	100	at	101⅛
Do	100	at	101⅛
Do	35	at	101⅛
Do	10	at	101⅛
Do	25	at	101⅛
Do	15	at	101⅛
Do	100	at	101⅛
Do	50	at	101⅛
Do	25	at	101⅛
Do	25	at	101
Westinghouse Air Brake	40	at	45½
Do	10	at	45½
May Drug Stores	10	at	19⅛
Do	10	at	19¼
Penn-Federal	100	at	7⅛
Do	100	at	7⅛
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	10	at	22⅛

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$28,008,203.67	$12,311,655.98
Week ago	32,870,325.40	13,130,720.67
Year ago	28,227,646.04	11,224,003.81
For the week	179,545,899.67	73,549,859.55
Previous week	181,290,705.32	77,402,154.16
Same wk. 1 yr.	183,322,290.01	76,142,605.89

DIED.

HAVIR—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 6, 1927, JOHN HAVIR. He is survived by 4 children, Mrs. Ella Petroff of Greenville; Alta, William and John Havir, at home; one brother, Andrew Havir of Dunmore, Pa., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1215 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday afternoon, October 10, at 1 o'clock. Services at the First Congregational Church. Interment in the Braddock-Monongahela Cemetery.

CASEY—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., JAMES F. CASEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Casey (nee Costlow.)

Funeral from the home of his brother, William D. Casey, 209 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Sharpsburg, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Sharpsburg Council No. 572, K. of C. and Sharpsburg Assembly Fourth Degree, K. of C. are respectfully invited to attend.

OFFICE OF
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 3, 1927

Notice to Holders of

UNITED STATES REFRACTORIES CORPORATION

First Mortgage 6% 20-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds dated October 2, 1922

For the purpose of using the Sinking Fund monies in its possession under the mortgage made to this Company as Trustee by the United States Refractories Corporation, securing its First Mortgage 6% Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, dated October 2, 1922, the undersigned will receive tenders for the sale to it of bonds of the United States Refractories Corporation known as First Mortgage 6% Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, dated October 2, 1922, issued under the above described mortgage, not exceeding in the aggregate Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-seven and Thirty-three Hundredths ($20,887.33) Dollars.

Such tenders shall be in writing, shall state the number or numbers of the bonds proposed to be sold, and the price at which the same are tendered for sale, provided that the price or prices be less than 102½ and accrued interest.

All of said tenders must be received at the office of this Company as Trustee on or before Noon, Monday, October 10th, 1927.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE.

DISPUTE ARISES IN DIVISION OF SPOILS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A clash between the players and management of the Buffalo International League baseball team over the division of the short end of the gate receipts of the little world series with Toledo was disclosed today. Checks tendered by President William E. Robertson were turned back by the members of the team.

A committee of the players composed of Fred Brainard, Al Tyson and Blackie Carter informed Robertson that they would take up the issue with Commissioner Landis and later wired the high commissioner of baseball asking for information as to their rights in sharing the money.

President Robertson said that the amount at issue was only about $25. He tendered each player a check for $706.25. They want $731.52 each. He added that if the case came before the baseball commissioner he might be forced to disclose facts "which I must refrain from divulging at this time."

The wrangle over the money, it appears, dates back to a barnstorming trip which the International League champions took to Albany and Wilkes-Barre before the opening of the little world series contest. President Robertson said he did not believe the dissension had anything to do with the loss of the championship series, although he had heard that the players became so arbitrary that they tried to dictate to Manager Clymer in the selection of pitchers.

LOUGHRAN WINS MIKE'S TITLE

By MURRAY LEWIN.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Tommy Loughran, the pugilistic gentleman from Philadelphia, finally reached the end of the trail to the light-heavyweight championship, when he conquered the veteran Mike McTigue in a furious 15-round battle in the new Garden last night.

Unexpectedly the bout developed into a struggle that even the most critical of fans hardly had anticipated. There was not a knockdown, but the combatants provided action from the first to the final gong.

Loughran carried off the decision by a wide margin. He won all but three rounds. The first was the only even session. Mike's best and only rounds were the sixth and final chapters.

Throughout the skirmish McTigue complained that Loughran was hitting low and when Referee Lou Magnolia failed to pay attention to Mike's appeals, the veteran became angered and attempted to revenge the alleged low punches with his mitts, but Mike's efforts were futile, for the improved Loughran always had enough to stand toe to toe with Mike and give him more than McTigue was able to send.

FRITZI STIFEL FINALIST IN CANADIAN TOURNEY

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—An American is to be next woman's golf champion of Canada.

The Dominion's last representative in the annual tournament, Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, of Ottawa, formerly of Atlanta, was eliminated in the semi-finals yesterday by Miss Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W. Va., 2 and 1. This paved the way for an all-America final match of 36 holes today between Miss Stifel and Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., who won her semi-final from Mrs. J. L. Anderson of the Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Whether the Duchess of Connaught gold cup, emblematic of the championship, would go to West Virginia or Maine was a question about which experts had different opinions.

WALLACE TO ARRIVE TOMORROW FOR BOUT

Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, who boxes Cuddy DeMarco, McKeesport lightweight, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow night, remaining at home to finish his training today. DeMarco is winding up his conditioning in McKeesport.

Manager John Hernon, of the Motor Square Club, announces a good sale of tickets and looks for a well-filled arena when the rivals square off. Wallace is one of only two men who ever have knocked out DeMarco, and Cuddy was anxious for the chance to redeem himself and promises to put up a fight as good as he did against Jack Zivic in their second meeting last spring, when he easily walked off with the honors.

Four eight-round bouts make up the card.

FIGHT RESULTS

At New York—Tommy Loughran won light-heavyweight title by defeating Mike McTigue, 15 rounds; James J. Braddock and Joe Monte drew, 10 rounds; Yale Okun knocked out Earl Blue, 9 rounds; Murray Layton and Ad Ridgway drew, 4 rounds.

At Raleigh, N. C.—Frankie Genaro defeated Marty Gold, 10 rounds.

At Boston—Johnny Indrisano defeated Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds; Heavy Andrews defeated Arthur Sullivan, 6 rounds.

At Erie—Bucky Lawless defeated Eddie Dyer, 10 rounds; Rudy Ceder knocked out Cliff LaRue, 4 rounds; Jimmy Reed and Al Massey drew, 6 rounds.

At Fond du Lac, Wis.—Marty Burke knocked out Carl Augustine, 7 rounds.

At Tampa, Fla.—Young Manuel defeated Solly Seeman, 10 rounds.

At Salem, Mass.—Pierre Gandon knocked out George Allen, 2 rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Tommy Hughes won by technical knockout over Roy Wally, 10 rounds; Jack Roper won by technical knockout over Battling Savage, 2 rounds; Dick Lapan defeated Sammy Rothstein, 6 rounds.

SEALS BUY THURSTON FROM WASHINGTON CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Owners of the San Francisco Seals announced today that Hollis Thurston, right-handed pitcher, had been purchased from the Washington club of the American League.

PETROLIA CHAMPS

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Craig and Robinstine proved too much for the Petersville nine, winners of the southern section of the Butler County League and Petrolia won the amateur championship of Butler county yesterday in the fourth game of a five-game series, 6 to 2.

CLAYSVILLE LOSES

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—In a game played at Nineveh yesterday, the Nineveh High team defeated Claysville High by the score of 26 to 0. Porter and Garner starred for the winners, while Hunter and Knox played best for the losing team.

WESTINGHOUSE TOPS SCHENLEY

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

In a battle between the two best scholastic elevens in this district Westinghouse High School's machine eked out a 6-to-0 victory over Schenley High School in the featured grid game of the week-end yesterday. Young Kenneth Ormiston, the Silver Lakers' fullback, plunged across for the only touchdown. And Schenley's reign of supremacy was ended.

In other battles in the City League, Oliver blanked Carrick, 24 to 0; Peabody swamped South, 56-0; Allegheny walked over South Hills, 14 to 0, which was something of a surprise, and Perry defeated Langley, 12-0. It is notable that not one of the losing teams was permitted to score a single point.

In other tilts Aspinwall blanked Coraopolis, 15-0; Avalon set down Crafton, 12-0; Dormont defeated Bridgeville, 12 to 6; North Braddock nosed out Shady Side Academy, 7-0; Ben Avon triumphed over Oakmont, 18-0, and St. Mary's beat Sacred Heart, 7-0.

DIED

ADRIAN-BUMILLER—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 12:35 a. m., KATHERINE ADRIAN Bumiller (nee Keck), aged 80 years.
Funeral from the family home, 4214 Penn avenue, on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

DALZELL—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 10 a. m., JOSEPH DALZELL, husband of Eliza McAfee Dalzell, brother of Miss Eliza H. Dalzell, of New York City; Miss Jane Dalzell, of Los Angeles, Cal., and David Dalzell, of Ireland.
Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of his brother-in-law, D. H. McAfee, Everett Apartment, Suite No. 3, at 5420 Ellsworth avenue, corner of Copeland street, East End, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of New Castle Circle No. 5, P. H. C., Woodmen of America Camp No. 5266, the Second U. P. Church of New Castle, Pa., and the Men's Bible Class are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.
[New Castle, (Pa.) papers please copy.]

DICKSON—On Wednesday evening, October 5, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, EDWARD LOUIS, youngest son of John Francis and Rose Reckhouse Dickson, in his 19th year.
Funeral from the family home, 4205 Main st., East End, Monday morning, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock.

EPPELSHEIMER—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., REBECCA JANE JENKINS EPPELSHEIMER, widow of J. H. Eppelsheimer, of 272 Dithridge street.
Body will rest at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held on Monday, October 10 at 2:30 p. m.

FITZPATRICK—At his late residence, 35 Union avenue, Crafton, Pa., THOMAS J. FITZPATRICK, Jr., son of Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Sr., and Mary Emma Kennedy Fitzpatrick.
Notice of funeral later.

FREDERICK—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 12:49 p. m., MARGARET E. FREDERICK, daughter of the late Henry and Dorothea Frederick (nee Grimm), and sister of William H. Frederick of Pittsburgh, and Edward C. Frederick of Washington, D. C., aged 72 years.
Funeral services at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary I. Frederick, 31 Divinity street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 10, at 2:00 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

GOLL—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, WILLIAM J., son of Jacob F. and Minnie S. Goll (nee McCloskey).
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 119 N. Lindenwood street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Arlington Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday.

HENGSTLER—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 12:20 a. m., ESTELLA MARGARET HENGSTLER (nee Mentzer), beloved wife of Henry Hengstler, aged 30 years 3 months 10 days. Survived by her husband, two daughters, Ruth and June Hengstler, and her parents, Charles and Minnie Mentzer (nee Seamon).
Services at the family home, 134 Twenty-fourth street, South Side, on Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the German United Evangelical Church (Rev. R. O. Eisele), are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.
[Youngstown (O.) and New Kensington (Pa.) papers please copy.]

HIBBETTS—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 3 p. m., W. FRANK HIBBETTS, aged 76 years.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, Edgar C. Hibbetts, 3 Highland Court, Callowhill street, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

HOPE—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 3:15 p. m., CAROLINE HOPE, aged 81 years, at her residence, 1909 Pennsylvania avenue, Wilson, Pa.
Funeral services Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m., at St. Clair Roman Catholic Church, Clairton, Pa. Interment in Bull Run Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 3:30 p. m., CATHERINE HUGHES, widow of John J. Hughes and mother of Mrs. John Gary of Trafford, Pa., Leo F. Hughes, Brownsville, Pa., Joseph A. Hughes of Derry, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Hellman of Pittsburgh.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hellman, 6749 Atwell street, East End, on Monday, October 10. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church, New Derry, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JOYCE—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 12:15 a. m., PATRICK JOYCE, husband of Mary Monahan Joyce, in his 32d year.
Funeral from his late home, 322 Cherry street, Homestead, Pa., on Saturday, October 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Homestead, Pa., at 9 o'clock.

MORRISSEY—At St. Francis Hospital on Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 4:20 a. m., BRIDGET HERRON MORRISSEY, wife of Thomas Morrissey and mother of John F., Joseph J. and Martin B. Morrissey, Mrs. Nellie Carlin, Mrs. Catherine Schorner and Mrs. Florence Corry.
Funeral from the family home, 119 Forty-first street, Lawrenceville, on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

POCHAPIN—At New York City, after a short illness, on Friday, October 7, 1927, ISRAEL POCHAPIN, aged 64 years.
Remains will be brought to Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 5510 Kamin street, on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m.

REISFAR—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 6:15 a. m., EMMA REISFAR (nee Pritchard), wife of Albert Reisfar.
Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. W. Schuchman, 3233 Brownsville road, Brentwood, Pa., on Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

SCHAFFER—On Tuesday, October 4, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., CATHERINE BRITTNER SCHAFFER, widow of Frank Schaffer.
Funeral from her late home, 242 Boden avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SCHAEFER—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 4:39 a. m., GEORGE A. SCHAEFER, husband of Ruth Martin Schaefer.
Funeral from the family home, 3419 Massachusetts avenue, North Side, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHEFFEL—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 1:40 a. m., JOHN SCHEFFEL, husband of Anna Scherer Scheffel, in his 65th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 1911 Sheffield street, North Side, on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHOEMAKER—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 2:15 p. m., Mrs. KATHARINE SHOEMAKER (nee Forrester), widow of William I. Shoemaker, in her 69th year.
Funeral services at the family home, 293 Attica street, West End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

YOHE—At her home, Lincoln street, Monongahela, on Friday, October 7, 1927, at 8:50 a. m., MARGARET ABBOTT YOHE, widow of the late Warren Yohe.
Funeral services from St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Monongahela, Sunday, October 9, at 3 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

In memory of our dear mother, Victoria Silvagni Santangelo, who died four years ago today. Sadly missed by her husband, daughter, sons, sister and brother.

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15c a line, minimum charge 45c. 3 consecutive times, 13c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—one time, 25c per line; three consecutive times, 21c per line. Charge rate—one time, 27c per line; three consecutive times, 23c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 3c per word, minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 355 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3808 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1914 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 709 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 52 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 402 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7601 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—One white short haired terrier with black spot on nose, year and a half old, male, answers to name of Music. Call Agent, American Railway Express Company, Twenty-sixth st., Pittsburgh. Reward.

LOST—German police dog, female; license No. 19705; lost, strayed or stolen. Phone Franklin 4912-R.

STRAYED from Shadyside district, one male brindle and white bull dog; license 12940. Call Schenley 9127. Reward.

WANTED.

Male Help.

CALENDAR-Novelty salesmen wanted, with auto; sell business men only. Rex, Millmont, Pa.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—A first-class man with experience and capable of doing higher class work on half-tone and color work. If not in every way qualified, please do not apply to The Scholl Printing Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.

FARMER wanted, to work a medium sized dairy and grain farm. This farm is equipped with electricity, gas, running water and all modern conveniences. When applying give experience and references. X 201, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania wants men aged 17 to 28; must have eighth grade education or equivalent; excellent opportunity while earning. Seventh floor, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious and energetic, to represent old-established iron and brass foundry in Pittsburgh district. A real opportunity for right party. Give experience and salary expected. Write W 124, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Special.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

FIREMEN and brakemen, beginners, $150, later $250 monthly; permanent employment; also clerks. Write Railway W 201, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help.

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaners, janitors, porters, chef, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COOK and downstairs work; white; Protestant. Phone Hazel 6111.

GOVERNESS with pleasing personality wanted in family with two children. First class city references required. Reply S 124, Sun-Telegraph.

WELL educated woman with pleasing personality to assist mother and take charge of household in mother's absence. Children 3½, 8, and 11. All domestics employed. Only person with highest city reference will be considered. Reply T. 124, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; Scotch or German preferred. Montrose 5340.

YOUNG MAN 20 to 23, for position as billing clerk; opportunity to learn business; state age, education in detail, experience and salary. Auditor, Postoffice box 751, Pittsburgh.

Male and Female Help.

MARRIED COUPLE—Required to take charge of bachelor's house, as cook-maid and butler-chauffeur, respectively; good references necessary; state nationality; excellent position; good wages for right party. Write L 209, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Male.

COLORED men, house cleaners, wall washers, paper cleaners, $2 room; kitchens, $1.50; bath, $2; odd jobs of all kinds; 15 years experience; city references. Phone Atlantic 2781. Imperial.

WANTED.

Situations Female.

CURTAINS, blankets and flat work carefully laundered; private home; will call. Cedar 5409-J.

EXTRA typing wanted. Call Hiland 1952 evenings after 6.

LADY shut-in desires pen work, like letters, advertising, etc.; fine composer. Address S 201, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL WASHING TO BRING HOME. CALL MONTROSE 5355.

LAUNDRESS wishes work. Mayflower 4565.

Boarders.

307 S. AIKEN AVE.
HOME BOARD AND ROOM, NEXT TO BATH. MONTROSE 5798.

ROOM and board for gentleman, private home. For particulars call Lafayette 1479-J.

PRIVATE home, rooms and board, $9.50 week. 5407 Penn ave. Montrose 5018.

DORMONT—Furnished room and board. 2817 Louisiana ave.

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STORAGE
Household Goods
SEPARATE ROOMS
Modern Buildings
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Long Distance Moving
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Transfer & Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave.

WANTED—Delivery of household goods to all points east or west of Pittsburgh. Columbia Express. 7802 Mayflower.

WANTED—Delivery of household goods to all points east or west of Pittsburgh. Columbia Express. 7802 Mayflower.

Coal—Wood.

HIGH GRADE COAL.
4-inch lump .... $5.00 ton
Egg lump .... $4.50 ton
Delivered in Wilkinsburg, Homewood and East Liberty districts. Call Franklin 5484.

BUY union coal, lowest price in city. Call Montrose 6138 or 7146.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed, general nursery stock supplied and planted, new lawns. Frank C. Hersen, Landscape Gardener, 530 Hayes ave., Bellevue. Linden 0243.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

ALDER ST., 5825—Large front room, very reasonable. Fisk 9733.

ATTENTION—Pittsburgh Room Renting Company have personally inspected apartments and rooms furnished, unfurnished; no charge to patrons. 220 Fifth ave., Suite 715. List your vacancies today.

AURELIA ST., 6242—Room, modern home, near E. Liberty Station. Montrose 5479.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room with or without private tile bath; with board; near Roup station. Hiland 2861.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Desirable room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0492.

BROOKLINE, 2429—Pioneer ave., furnished room. Lehigh 5490-J.

DELAWARE ST., 3446—Furnished room, garage, $25 month. Fairfax 1829.

DORMONT—Large front room, private family; conveniences; references. Lehigh 6164-J.

EAST END rooms, housekeeping privileges; near cars, trains. Montrose 3152.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5229—Well furnished room, private bath; also room and kitchenette. Mayflower 2724.

FAIRMOUNT and Harriett—Room and bath, 1 square from bus line. Montrose 3133.

HOBART ST., 224, Knoxville—2 rooms for light housekeeping, 2nd floor, next bath. Lafayette 1479-J.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5525—2 large housekeeping rooms, private bath. Mayflower 4927.

MORNINGSIDE—Nicely furnished room with young couple. Hiland 1219-W.

NORTH SIDE—Cheerful room, reasonable; refined gentleman; reference. Cedar 1330-J.

PEEBLE AVE., 2831—Small hotel rooms for hall fans, $2 and up. Linden 0487.

SHADY AVE., 235—Comfortable room, next bath, breakfast if desired; gentleman; reasonable.

SO. FAIRMONT, 202—Beautiful room, home cooking, reasonable. Montrose 5029.

SO. STRATFORD AVE., 316—Large room, next bath, suitable 1 or 2. Montrose 5111.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 639—Living room and bedroom, kitchen, two additional rooms rearranged if desired; minute Roup Station. Phone Mayflower 1136.

SOUTH NEGLEY—Furnished second floor rooms, with board and sleeping. Montrose 9001.

THOMAS BLVD., 7026. Furnished room for gentleman, overlooking Westinghouse Park. Franklin 5068-J.

VODELL, 2210—Nice room, private home; handy to two cars. Lehigh 3614-R.

W. NORTH AVE., 708, N. S.—Furnished rooms, $2.50 up; meals if desired.

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Unfurnished Rooms.

AVALON—614 Hemlock st., 4 unfurnished rooms, second floor; bath and laundry; Protestant; no children.

BADER ST., 1812, Spring Hill—Three or 4 rooms, bath; large modern home.

BROOKLINE—Three rooms, use of bath and laundry; rent $40; adults. Lehigh 7296-R.

LIBERTY AVE., 5962—1 unfurnished room, use of bath. Call Fisk 6315-R.

UNFURNISHED—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $25. Linden 1389-W.

WILKINSBURG—Three unfurnished rooms near station, heat and water furnished. Franklin 7170-M.

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City and Suburban.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—4-roomed house, bath, hot water heat and all conveniences. 219 Edith st.

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Furnished Houses.

GOING South for winter, will rent cheap to responsible parties beautiful Squirrel Hill home, 10 rooms, 2-car garage, etc. Call Hazel 3881.

Furnished Apartments.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room apartment for business woman; Frigidaire, telephone and complete electric service furnished; $80 per month. 5464 Baum blvd., near Highland.

FOR SALE—Three-room furnished apartment with bath; rent $35. Hiland 0217-W.

BELLEVUE DIST.—3 fur. rms., bath, $50; modern conveniences. Linden 2652-R evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments—Flats.

RENT, APT., $60.
6 r., bath, Craig st., cor. Winthrop st.; handy location. Also others of 4 and 5 r., at $40 to $70. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Rent, Apt., $40.
1215 Chislett st., second floor, 3 rooms alcove, bath. Particulars from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

D'Arlington Apartments,
CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration; rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2250.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Hiland 2661-M.

FILBERT ST., E. E., 725—5-rm. apt. and bath, third floor, $50. Mayflower 5314.

SWISSVALE duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, porch and garage, hot water heat, $65. 1711 Mirian st. Franklin 5968-W.

$50.00—One block from Edgewood Station. Will redecorate; special concession to adult couple. Owner, Montrose 7622.

FOR RENT.

Offices, Desk Space.

PRIVATE furnished office or desk; downtown mail address, girl to receive telephone messages. 220 Fifth ave., Suite 716.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service, moderate rental. Atlantic 1800.

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FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

WILKINSBURG
HILL AVE., NEAR CENTER ST.
A substantial home of 10 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; on large lot 61x132. Can be bought at a bargain.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8080

COLORED—To an honest, steady worker, will sell 6-room house, newly papered, painted, gas, electric, bath. You need only $200, then $40 monthly. Near Robinson and Fifth avenue. Inquire room 40, St. Nicholas Bldg., Fourth and Grant.

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East End.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
Owner must sell attractive new 6-room brick and tile home, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, slate and tile roof, beautiful surroundings and exclusive neighborhood; inspect at once if interested. 5511 Fifth ave.

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Lots.

50% Price Cut on 3 Acres
To stimulate immediate building, prices $350 to $1,500. Evergreen Acres on Babcock boulevard. Hiland 4613-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long terms; also building and loan funds. H. B. ROBERTS, 329 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2679. Evenings, Walnut 2007.

I WILL loan money on first and second mortgages to reliable persons. Phone Mayflower 1289.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Opportunities.

LUNCH counter and confectionery store, good location, established business, located in Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1266.

I SELL insured investments; you can speculate without risk; particulars free. T. G. Burton, St. Joseph, Mo.

ESTABLISHED real estate office for sale; also all steel desk, counter and fireproof safe. 1802 Brownsville rd., Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU"
BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
1064 MARKET STREET, Court 1531.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

SECOND HAND portable adding machine, 5 column, Burroughs preferred. Write J 209, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Furniture.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DINING room suite, bedroom suite, day bed, Coffield electric washing machine, "Kitchen Maid" cabinet, gas range, ice box and other household appurtenances; leaving Pittsburgh. Call Lehigh 1146-W. 813 Sebring ave., Beechview.

THOR WASHERS and ironers, used and demonstrators, priced right. Ochiltree Elec. Co., 505 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

LAYING PULLETS—White Leghorns, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons. Certified stock. Reasonable. Franklin 5068-J.

ONE rabbit dog. 2802 Windgap road, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES.

SAUPP'S TRUCKS
636—¾-ton Dodge panel truck for florist, $450; 821—1926 Graham ton panel for bakery, $750; 544—Graham 1½-ton chassis, $550; 544—Graham 1½-ton stake, $675; Graham 1½-ton bus, 16-passenger, $950; Graham, 1½-ton bus, 16-passenger, $350; 551—Graham, 1-ton express, 1926, $650; 843—1927, Chevrolet ½-ton panel closed cab, $450; 434—1925, Chevrolet ½-ton panel, $250; 722—1924 Dodge screen truck, $450; 695—1926, Dodge panel closed cab, $650; 749—1926, Dodge panel, closed cab, $650; 566—1925 Dodge panel, closed cab, $450; 648—1923 Dodge panel, $250; 445—1923 Dodge screen, $295; 345—Dodge panel truck, long body, $295; 633—1925 Reo express, 6 cylinder, $550; 753—1924, Graham, 1½-ton canopy, $450; 489—1924 Dodge, screen, $450; 698—1923 Buick, panel closed cab, $250; 802—1926 Dodge panel closed cab, $750; 872—1922 Dodge screen truck, $195; White, 2½-ton chassis, A-1 condition, $250; 863—Ford, ½-ton panel closed cab, $145; 1928 Dodge, ¾-ton panel, closed cab, $850; 869—Ford ton canopy, 1926, $250; 882—Ford ton with large covered body, $250; 772—Dodge express, $125; Dodge ton express, 1926, $850; 856—Graham, 1½-ton express, 1927, $1,150; 1926 Graham 1½-ton express, $875; 1927 Graham 1½-ton express, $1,150.
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
TRADES—TERMS

Need Money?
If so, bring in clear certificate of title and your passenger automobile; strictly confidential; no interference with present use. Apply Room 409, Nixon Theater Bldg.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½-ton International speed trucks, l. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

DODGE Coupe—Wonderful condition, new tires. Bargain. 7026 Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5068-J.

SPORT ROADSTER.
1928 Nash special roadster, fully equipped, low mileage; just like new; can be bought at sacrifice price.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
5850 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885.
TERMS AND TRADE.

JORDAN touring car, good condition, $150 cash. Churchill 1771-J.

1926 Nash 2-Door Sedan,
Advanced 6; looks like new; $250 cash, balance easy; will take your old car in trade. J. N. GREGG. Phone Irwin 2119-R-2.

STAR CAR—Excellent condition; teacher will sacrifice. Call evenings after 6. Montrose 2420.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, bring clear certificate of title to your passenger automobile to our office; no interference with present use of car; strictly confidential. Call at Room 409, Nixon Theater bldg. Phone Atlantic 6625.

PERSONALS.

LONELY HEARTS join our club; the world's greatest social extension bureau; we have a companion or sweetheart for you; correspondence everywhere; many worth $5,000 to $50,000; photos, descriptions and introductions free. Send no money. Standard Corr. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICES.

J. BOYD DUFF, JR.,
Attorney for Petitioner,
St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 279, January term, 1928. In re petition of Joseph W. Jesionowski and Margaret H. Jesionowski, his wife, for change of name to Joseph W. Gerald and Margaret H. Gerald, his wife. To creditors or any person, persons, firm or corporations interested: Notice is hereby given that on petition of Joseph W. Jesionowski and Margaret H. Jesionowski, his wife, an order was made by the above court at the number and term aforesaid, authorizing the filing of said petition praying for a change of name of said petitioners to Joseph W. Gerald and Margaret H. Gerald, his wife, on the 7th day of October, 1927, fixing the 5th day of December, 1927, at 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, as the time and the assignment room of the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the place for a hearing upon the same, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said name should not be changed as prayed for; notice of said hearing to be published in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Legal Journal.
J. BOYD DUFF, JR., Attorney-at-Law.

V. L. HARBOR, Attorney-at-Law,
1515 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. In re petition for appointment of a guardian for Garnet R. Hines, a feeble minded person. No. 375, October term, 1926. Docket "C."
Notice is hereby given that the East Pittsburgh Savings & Trust Company, guardian of the estate of Garnet R. Hines, a feeble minded person, has filed its first and final account at the above number and term, and that application for the confirmation of said account will be made to said court in the assignment room on Friday, November 4, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at which time said account will be confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed thereto on or before said date, and any balance for distribution may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds.
EAST PITTSBURGH SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY, Guardian.

JOHN D. MEYER, Attorney-at-Law,
539 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Alexander Houston, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CHARLES S. HENDERSON,
808 East Hutchinson st.,
Edgewood, Pa.
WILLIAM J. WARD,
1423 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.,
Executors.

EDW. B. GOLDSMITH, Attorney-at-Law,
921 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 2712, April term, 1927. Edna C. Brown vs. Robert L. Brown. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: to Robert L. Brown, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.
EDW. B. GOLDSMITH,
Attorney for Libellant.

ELDER W. MARSHALL, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that ancillary letters of administration C. T. A., on the estate of Lena Zernetsch, otherwise known as Magdalena Zernetsch otherwise known as Magdalena Elbert, deceased, late of Gallbach, Germany, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ELDER W. MARSHALL,
Administrator Ancillary C. T. A.,
411 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. C. McGIRR, Attorney-at-Law,
919 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John H. Toman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THE COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, Administrator,
312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAMES E. HINDMAN, Attorney-at-Law,
State Theater Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A., on the estate of Reese Williams, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THE COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
Administrator C. T. A.
312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAMES A. NUGENT, Attorney-at-Law,
816 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration D. B. N. C. T. A., on the estate of Mary Conroy, deceased, late of Carnegie, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
EDW. F. DUFFY,
Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A.,
727 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY E. BRATCHIE, Attorney-at-Law,
First Floor Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Charlotte Amanda Senes, deceased, late of Borough of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
PAUL L. BOYD, Administrator,
Mars, Butler County, Pa.

FRANK I. GOSSER & CARL W. BRUECK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Stanislaw Banaszak, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOSEPH BANASZAK, Executor,
2522 Lebanon st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. ELMER BOWN, Attorney-at-Law,
Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Snodgrass Buchanan, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
WILLIAM P. BUCHANAN, Executor,
329 Bailey ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STANLEY H. MALONE, Attorney-at-Law,
334 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary E. Champion, deceased, late of Etna Borough, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MERLE L. CHAMPION, Executor,
Care 334 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LINUS P. McGUINESS, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Meik Stim, also Michael Stim, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
GEORGE PALAHUNICH, Executor,
1255 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

E. GLENN SAMPLE, Attorney-at-Law,
703 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A., on the estate of John D. Irwin, deceased, late of Dormont, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ANNIE E. IRWIN,
Administratrix, C. T. A.
1229 Illinois avenue, Dormont, Pa.

BEN PAUL BRASLEY, Attorney-at-Law,
416 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary W. Berry, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CHARLES A. BERRY, Administrator,
5730 Pierce st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I HAVE purchased from George A. Karelas the Empire Hat Works and Shoeshine business, located corner Penn ave. and Stanwix st., Pittsburgh. All claims must be made known without delay.
EMANUEL KUKURAS.

MY WIFE, Alverta Reichle, having left my bed and board, I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. William G. Reichle, R. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

R. L. SMITH, Attorney-at-Law,
582 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pa. Louis Dei, plaintiff, vs. Peter V. Dei, Amelia M. Dei Curry and William A. Curry, her husband, Joseph R. Dei, George J. Dei, Florence C. Dei and Jennie E. Jackworth (formerly Dei) and John G. Jackwoth, her husband, defendants. No. 2776, July term, 1927. Bill in equity for partition. To the defendants above named you are hereby notified that having been appointed master in the above entitled cause, I will attend to the duties of my appointment, by meeting the parties in interest on the premises on October 27, 1927, at 4 o'clock p. m., and from there adjourn to the office of Ralph L. Smith, No. 582 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, to hear and determine the matters set forth in said bill in equity, when and where you can attend, if you see fit and proper.
C. C. LEE, Master in Partition,
Room No. 22, St. Nicholas Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

F. R. S. KAPLAN AND BLYTHE S. WEDDELL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
1510 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 1010, July term, 1927. Max Goldberg vs. Bertha Goldberg. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Bertha Goldberg, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.
F. R. S. KAPLAN AND
BLYTHE S. WEDDELL,
Attorneys for Libellant.

ALBERT BARNES SMITH,
Attorney-at-Law,
St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William Henry Denman, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
FREDERICK JOHN DENMAN,
Executor,
1376 Formosa way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOS. E. FINLEY, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 901 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Green, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
WILLIAM P. JONES, Administrator,
6405 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN E. McCALMONT, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 1004 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Catherine S. Cook, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
RALEIGH L. COOK, Executor,
Brookhaven, Ga.

HERBERT PATTERSON, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 801 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A., on the estate of Leila C. Gill, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ELIZABETH D. GILL,
Administratrix C. T. A.
812 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

JOHN H. AUER, Attorney-at-Law,
601 State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of August Wunderly, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MARIA WUNDERLY, Executrix,
604 Pressley st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PATRICK J. CORR, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 432 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Mackin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ALLEN L. McCONNELL, Administrator,
127 Fitler street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. M. STEIN, Attorney-at-Law,
1207 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of G. Walter McIntire, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
LETITIA D. M'INTIRE, Administratrix,
350 S. Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JNO. L. MILLER, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Dock Fallon, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
RACHEL FALLON, Administratrix,
7228 Somerset Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I. S. STENTZ, Attorney-at-Law,
501 State St., Clairton, Wilson Station, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Margaret Cassidy, deceased, late of Clairton, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ANNIE M. COTHERY, Administratrix,
219 Third st., Clairton, Pa.

W. C. McCLURE, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 707 Jones Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Petras Baltrenas, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ANNA BIRZIETIS, Executrix,
10 Kirkpatrick street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL CITY.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinances, copies of which are published herewith, were introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on September 27, 1927, pursuant to the provisions of the several acts of assembly authorizing said city, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

Bill No. 4737.

AN ORDINANCE widening the Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from the intersection of the northerly line of Forbes street and the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies at Station 5-28.07 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, to a point 18.15 feet westwardly therefrom and to a point 79.43 feet eastwardly therefrom and providing the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from the intersection of the northerly line of Forbes street and the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies at Station 5-28.07 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, to a point 18.15 feet westwardly therefrom and to a point 79.43 feet eastwardly therefrom, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes all of the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Forbes street as widened by Ordinance No. 292, approved August 30, 1921, and the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 598, approved July 21, 1927, said intersection being at Station 5-28.07 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, and being distant south 66° 47' 00" east 41.83 feet along the said northerly line of Forbes street from the dividing line between properties now or late of Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan, Trustee for St. Agnes R. C. Church and Marko Glavinic; thence along the said northerly line of Forbes street north 66° 47' 00" west 18.15 feet to a point; thence south 79° 31' 00" east 97.18 feet to a point; thence south 11° 10' 20" west 4.06 feet to the said northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies at a point 79.43 feet eastwardly along the same from the place of beginning; thence in a westerly direction along the same by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 827.50 feet and a central angle of 9° 41' 20" for a distance of 9.95 feet to a point to tangent in the same; thence continuing along the same north 79° 31' 00" west 69.48 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from the intersection of the northerly line of Forbes street and the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies at Station 5-28.07 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, to a point 18.15 feet westwardly therefrom and to a point 79.43 feet eastwardly therefrom, to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Bill No. 4738.

AN ORDINANCE widening the Boulevard of the Allies, in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Station 20-50.48 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, to a point 40 feet eastwardly therefrom, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Station 20-50.48 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, to a point 40 feet eastwardly therefrom, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes all of the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning on the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 598, approved July 21, 1927, at Station 20-50.48 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, said beginning being at the southerly extremity of a 4-foot perpendicular offset in said northerly line and at a perpendicular distance of 52 feet north of the above mentioned survey line; thence extending along said perpendicular offset north 9° 21' 40" west 4 feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction along a line parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 4 feet north of the northerly line as described in the said Ordinance No. 598, approved July 21, 1927, by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 536 feet and a central angle of 4° 18' 30" for a distance of 40.30 feet to a point; thence by the radial line south 3° 56' 50" west 4 feet to the above mentioned northerly line; thence in a westerly direction along the same arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 532 feet and a central angle of 4° 18' 30" for a distance of 40 feet to the place of beginning.

Section 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Station 20-50.48 on the survey line of the Boulevard of the Allies as described in Ordinance No. 624, approved July 29, 1927, to a point 40 feet eastwardly therefrom to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating to and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Bill No. 4739.

AN ORDINANCE widening Forbes street, in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from a point 235.22 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place to a point 193.23 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Forbes street, in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from a point 235.22 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place to a point 193.23 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes all the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the present southerly line of Forbes street, 235.22 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place along the present southerly line of Forbes street, said point being at the intersection of the present southerly line of Forbes street and the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies as opened by Ordinance No. 599, approved July 21, 1927; thence along the present southerly line of Forbes street north 46° 30' 00" west 42.09 feet to a point 193.23 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place; thence south 43° 30' 00" east 14 feet to a point; thence south 46° 30' 00" west 35.86 feet to the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies as opened by the above mentioned ordinance; thence along the same north 67° 30' 00" west 15.22 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Forbes street, in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from a point 235.22 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place to a point 193.23 feet west of the west line of McDevitt place, to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same, shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Bill No. 4740.

AN ORDINANCE widening Craft avenue, in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh at the intersection of Craft place, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Craft avenue, in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh at the intersection of Craft place, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes all of the following described property, to-wit:

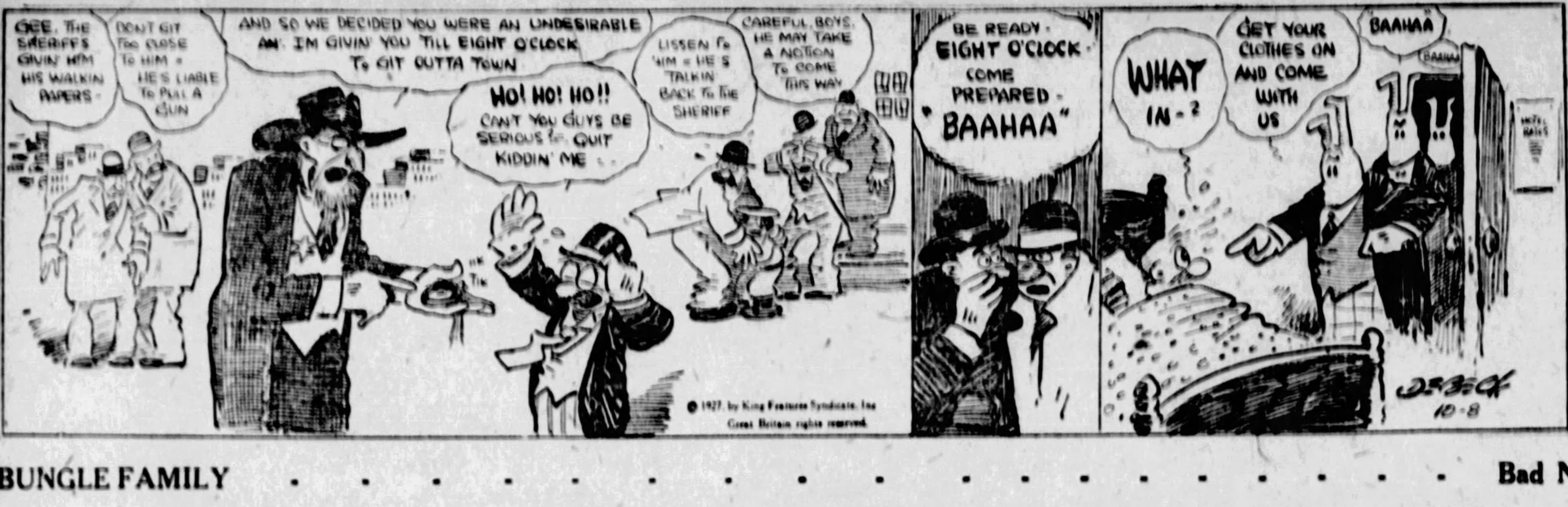
Beginning at the intersection of the southwesterly line of Craft avenue and the northwesterly line of Craft place; thence extending along the northwesterly line of Craft place south 28° 13' 30" west 21.64 feet to a point of curve; thence in a northerly direction by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 30 feet and a central angle of 71° 37' 00" for a distance of 37.50 feet to a point of tangent on the southwesterly line of Craft avenue; thence along the southwesterly line of Craft avenue south 43° 23' 30" east 21.64 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Craft avenue in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh at the intersection of Craft place, to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG . . . . No Roosting Place For Barney


GEE. THE SHERIFF'S GIVIN' HIM HIS WALKIN PAPERS -
DON'T GIT TOO CLOSE TO HIM - HE'S LIABLE TO PULL A GUN
AND SO WE DECIDED YOU WERE AN UNDESIRABLE AN' I'M GIVIN' YOU TILL EIGHT O'CLOCK TO GIT OUTTA TOWN
HO! HO! HO!! CAN'T YOU GUYS BE SERIOUS FER QUIT KIDDIN' ME . . .
LISSEN TO HIM - HE'S TALKIN BACK TO THE SHERIFF
CAREFUL, BOYS, HE MAY TAKE A NOTION TO COME THIS WAY
BE READY - EIGHT O'CLOCK - COME PREPARED - "BAAHAA"
WHAT IN - ?
GET YOUR CLOTHES ON AND COME WITH US
BAAHAA
BAAHAA
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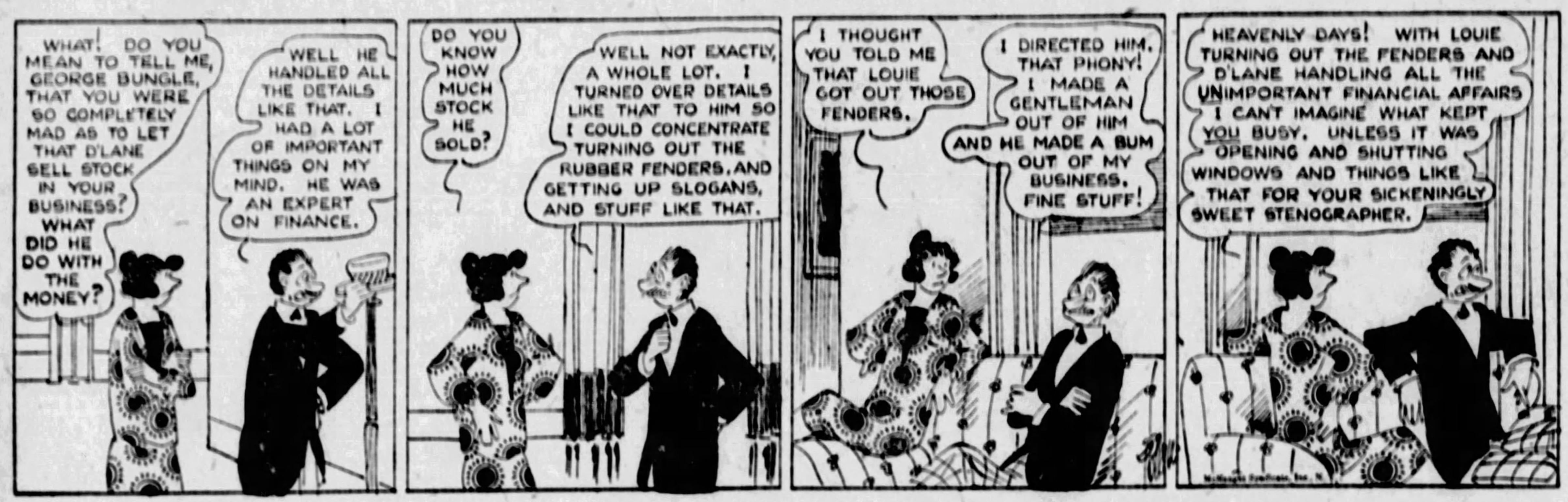
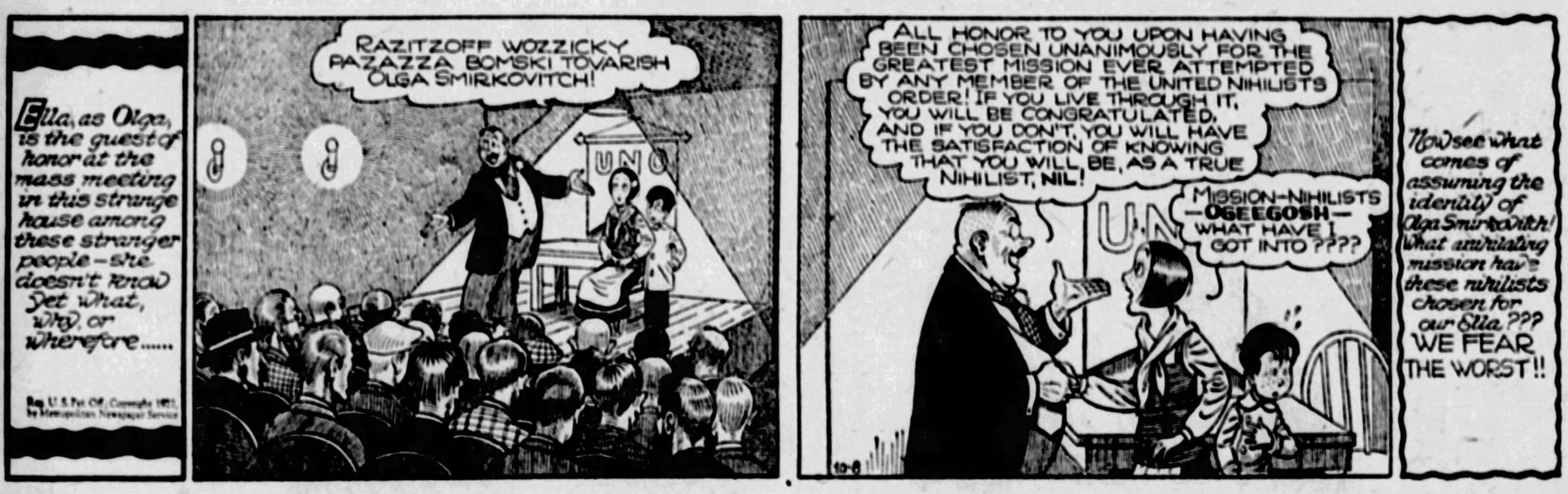
DeBECK 10-8

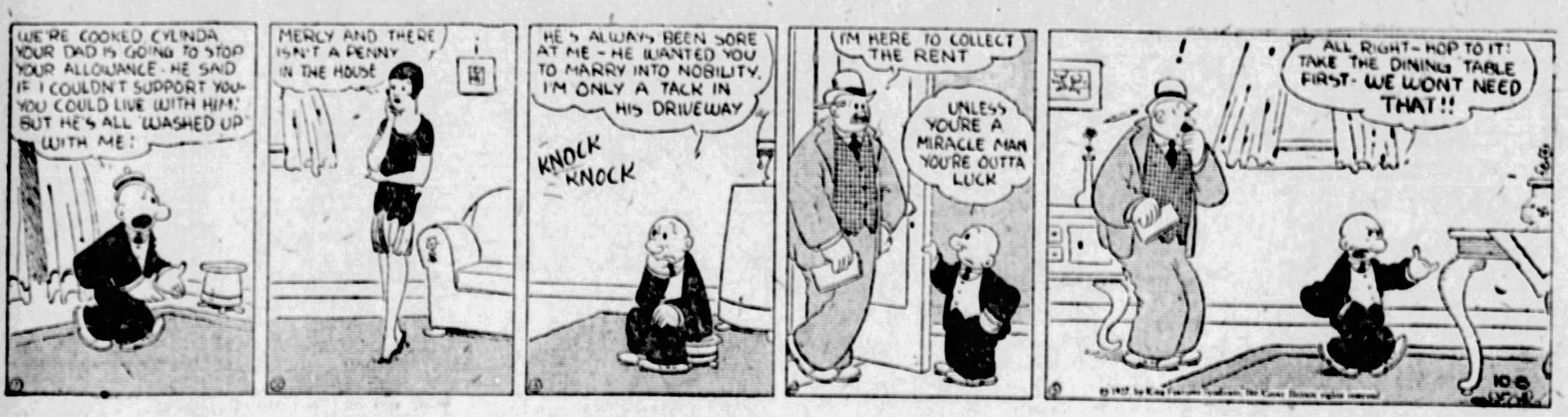
THE BUNGLE FAMILY . . . . Bad News


WHAT! DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME, GEORGE BUNGLE, THAT YOU WERE SO COMPLETELY MAD AS TO LET THAT D'LANE SELL STOCK IN YOUR BUSINESS? WHAT DID HE DO WITH THE MONEY?
WELL HE HANDLED ALL THE DETAILS LIKE THAT. I HAD A LOT OF IMPORTANT THINGS ON MY MIND. HE WAS AN EXPERT ON FINANCE.
DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH STOCK HE SOLD?
WELL NOT EXACTLY, A WHOLE LOT. I TURNED OVER DETAILS LIKE THAT TO HIM SO I COULD CONCENTRATE TURNING OUT THE RUBBER FENDERS, AND GETTING UP SLOGANS, AND STUFF LIKE THAT.
I THOUGHT YOU TOLD ME THAT LOUIE GOT OUT THOSE FENDERS.
I DIRECTED HIM. THAT PHONY! I MADE A GENTLEMAN OUT OF HIM AND HE MADE A BUM OUT OF MY BUSINESS. FINE STUFF!
HEAVENLY DAYS! WITH LOUIE TURNING OUT THE FENDERS AND D'LANE HANDLING ALL THE UNIMPORTANT FINANCIAL AFFAIRS I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT KEPT YOU BUSY. UNLESS IT WAS OPENING AND SHUTTING WINDOWS AND THINGS LIKE THAT FOR YOUR SICKENINGLY SWEET STENOGRAPHER.

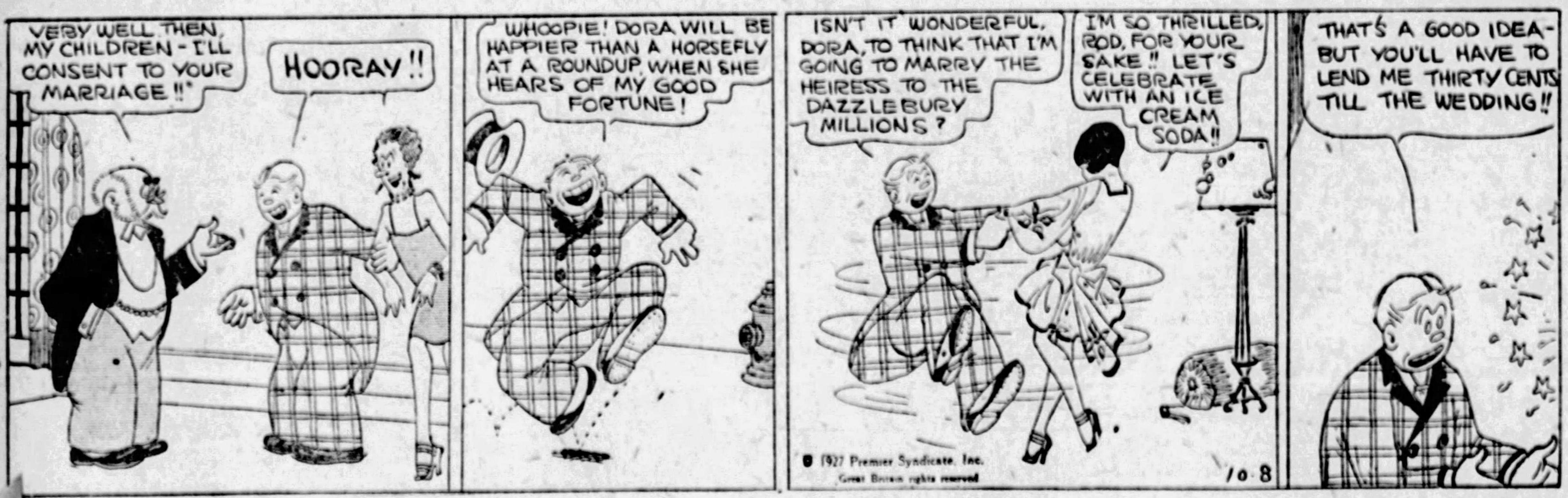
ELLA CINDERS . . . . The Unanimous Choice


Ella, as Olga, is the guest of honor at the mass meeting in this strange house among these stranger people—she doesn't know yet what, why, or wherefore......
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
RAZITZOFF WOZZICKY PAZAZZA BOMSKI TOVARISH OLGA SMIRKOVITCH!
UNO
ALL HONOR TO YOU UPON HAVING BEEN CHOSEN UNANIMOUSLY FOR THE GREATEST MISSION EVER ATTEMPTED BY ANY MEMBER OF THE UNITED NIHILISTS ORDER! IF YOU LIVE THROUGH IT, YOU WILL BE CONGRATULATED. AND IF YOU DON'T, YOU WILL HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING THAT YOU WILL BE, AS A TRUE NIHILIST, NIL!
MISSION—NIHILISTS —OGEEGOSH— WHAT HAVE I GOT INTO ????
10-8
Now see what comes of assuming the identity of Olga Smirkovitch! What annihilating mission have these nihilists chosen for our Ella??? WE FEAR THE WORST!!

THE THIMBLE THEATER . . . . What, No Eats?


WE'RE COOKED CYLINDA YOUR DAD IS GOING TO STOP YOUR ALLOWANCE - HE SAID IF I COULDN'T SUPPORT YOU - YOU COULD LIVE WITH HIM! BUT HE'S ALL WASHED UP WITH ME!
MERCY AND THERE ISN'T A PENNY IN THE HOUSE
HE'S ALWAYS BEEN SORE AT ME - HE WANTED YOU TO MARRY INTO NOBILITY, I'M ONLY A TACK IN HIS DRIVEWAY
KNOCK KNOCK
I'M HERE TO COLLECT THE RENT
UNLESS YOU'RE A MIRACLE MAN YOU'RE OUTTA LUCK
ALL RIGHT - HOP TO IT! TAKE THE DINING TABLE FIRST - WE WONT NEED THAT!!
10-8

DUMB DORA . . . . Celebration on Tick


VERY WELL THEN, MY CHILDREN - I'LL CONSENT TO YOUR MARRIAGE!!
HOORAY!!
WHOOPIE! DORA WILL BE HAPPIER THAN A HORSEFLY AT A ROUNDUP, WHEN SHE HEARS OF MY GOOD FORTUNE!
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, DORA, TO THINK THAT I'M GOING TO MARRY THE HEIRESS TO THE DAZZLEBURY MILLIONS?
I'M SO THRILLED, ROD, FOR YOUR SAKE!! LET'S CELEBRATE WITH AN ICE CREAM SODA!!
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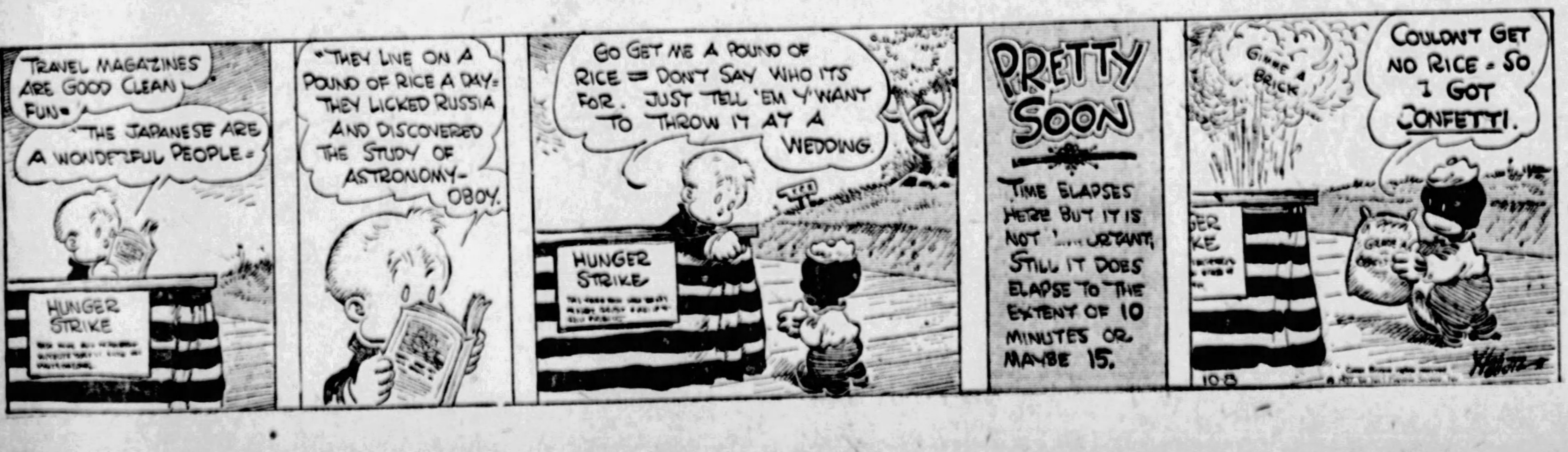
10-8
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEND ME THIRTY CENTS TILL THE WEDDING!!

JL RY ON THE JOB . . . . A Fair Substitute


TRAVEL MAGAZINES ARE GOOD CLEAN FUN -
"THE JAPANESE ARE A WONDERFUL PEOPLE -
HUNGER STRIKE
"THEY LIVE ON A POUND OF RICE A DAY - THEY LICKED RUSSIA AND DISCOVERED THE STUDY OF ASTRONOMY - OBOY.
GO GET ME A POUND OF RICE - DON'T SAY WHO ITS FOR. JUST TELL 'EM Y'WANT TO THROW IT AT A WEDDING.
HUNGER STRIKE
PRETTY SOON
TIME ELAPSES HERE BUT IT IS NOT IMPORTANT. STILL IT DOES ELAPSE TO THE EXTENT OF 10 MINUTES OR MAYBE 15.
GIMME A BRICK
COULDN'T GET NO RICE - SO I GOT CONFETTI.
10-8
HOBAN

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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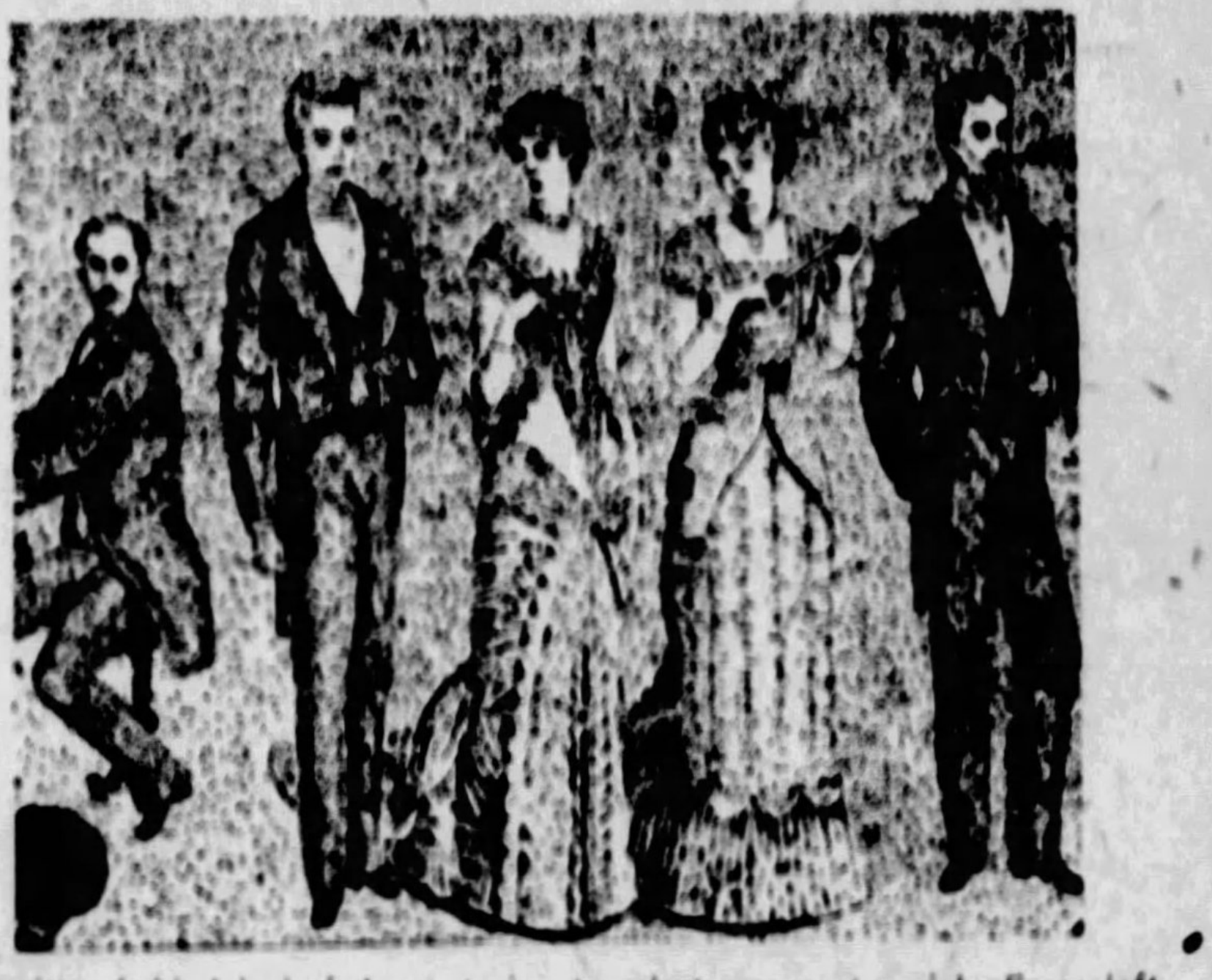
BOOK OF MONTH JURY JUST CAN'T DECIDE



Committee behind locked doors, trying to select our next serial. From left to right, Vice-President Dawes, O. O. McIntyre, Mrs. Kennedy, Aimee Semple McPherson and Tom Mix.

Government announces that hookworm in the South has been practically eradicated.

On the other hand, there is an alarming increase in the number of lady whistlers over the radio.

* * *

And it is estimated that all the sister acts, placed end to end, have gone about far enough.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(California Jewish Review)

Al Jolson says the salary paid for this marvelous Los Angeles contract doesn't appeal to him so much as the fact that he is appearing for the first time at popular prices and will be fulfilling one of the greatest ambitions of his life.

* * *

SOCIETY NOTE

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Henry Becker is back at the job as the town's white wing. During the rather hot spell Henry was overcome with heat. Cal Samples wielded Henry's broom while the latter was off.

* * *

A gal I like
Is Lizzie Skinner,
She always says,
"I've had my dinner."
—C. C. S.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Honey, give me another stack of chips.

Our Committee of Ten Thousand, appointed to select the Serial of the Month for this department, just can't seem to make a unanimous choice. At one time 9999 of the committeemen had agreed, but it was found that the other member was intoxicated. So they had to start all over again. The choice has been narrowed down, however, to the following clean, wholesome stories, the titles of which are printed today so subscribers may prepare for the public hearing before the November election.

In Love's Crucible
or
A Sinful Secret

The Broken Trust
or
A Nameless Sin

The Earl's Atonement
or
A Bitter Reckoning

Fair But Faithless
or
Wedded and Parted

'Twixt Love and Hate
or
The Hand Without a Wedding Ring

The Duke's Secret
or
His Perfect Trust

The Squire's Darling
or
Another Man's Wife.

The Belle of Lynn
or
Wife in Name Only

One Against Many
or
How Will It End

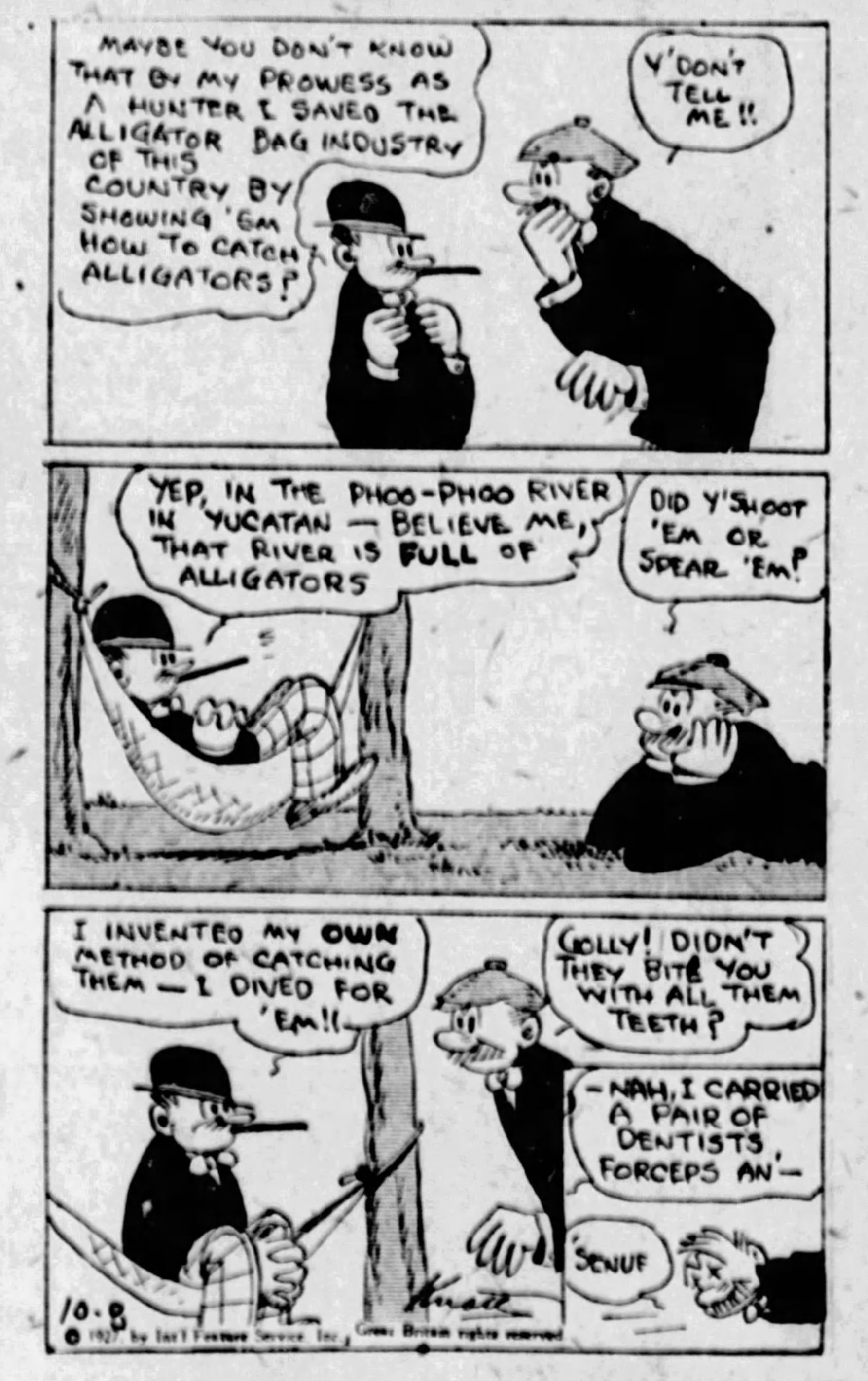
If Love Be Love
or
Weaker Than a Kitten

Society's Verdict
or
Her Great Temptation

What the World Said
or
Wedded at Dawn

Repented at Leisure
or
Scalded by Tears

Just Like a Man


MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW THAT BY MY PROWESS AS A HUNTER I SAVED THE ALLIGATOR BAG INDUSTRY OF THIS COUNTRY BY SHOWING 'EM HOW TO CATCH ALLIGATORS?
Y'DON'T TELL ME!!
YEP, IN THE PHOO-PHOO RIVER IN YUCATAN — BELIEVE ME, THAT RIVER IS FULL OF ALLIGATORS
DID Y'SHOOT 'EM OR SPEAR 'EM?
I INVENTED MY OWN METHOD OF CATCHING THEM — I DIVED FOR 'EM!!
GOLLY! DIDN'T THEY BITE YOU WITH ALL THEM TEETH?
—NAH, I CARRIED A PAIR OF DENTISTS FORCEPS AN'—
SNUF
10-8
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Knerr

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHALL I WAIT FOR THE RIGHT MAN TO COME ALONG? — MISS R.

WHAT: AND ASK HIM FOR A LIFT? I SHOULD SAY NOT!

10-8

The Angler

Billy—"This is Mr. Trout."
Jean—"Oh, excuse me. I didn't catch the name."

Kitty! Kitty!

Jane—"This lace is 35 years old."
Rose—"Pretty. Did you make it yourself?"

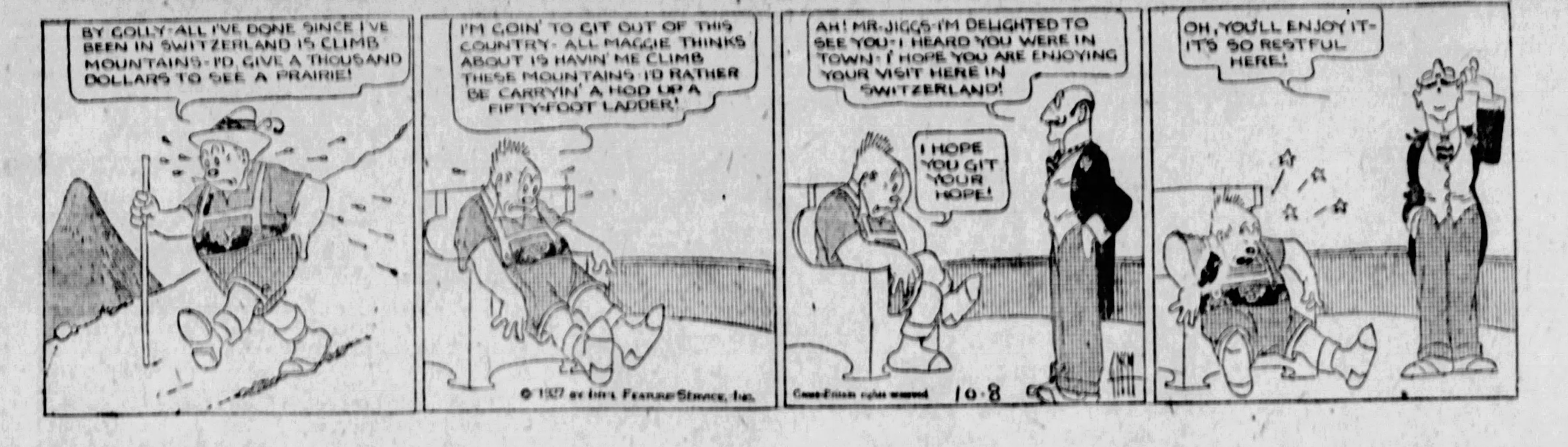
What's That?

Writer (modestly)—"Nobody knows my limtiations as well as I do. Er—"
Editor—"Oh, nonsense!"

Please Explain.

Archie—"We'll always be the best of friends, anyway, won't we?"
Mae—"Yes, whose?"

BRINGING UP FATHER . . . . . Not so Reassuring


BY GOLLY-ALL I'VE DONE SINCE I'VE BEEN IN SWITZERLAND IS CLIMB MOUNTAINS-I'D GIVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO SEE A PRAIRIE!
I'M GOIN' TO GIT OUT OF THIS COUNTRY-ALL MAGGIE THINKS ABOUT IS HAVIN' ME CLIMB THESE MOUNTAINS-I'D RATHER BE CARRYIN' A HOD UP A FIFTY-FOOT LADDER!
AH! MR. JIGGS-I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU-I HEARD YOU WERE IN TOWN-I HOPE YOU ARE ENJOYING YOUR VISIT HERE IN SWITZERLAND!
I HOPE YOU GIT YOUR HOPE!
OH, YOU'LL ENJOY IT-IT'S SO RESTFUL HERE!
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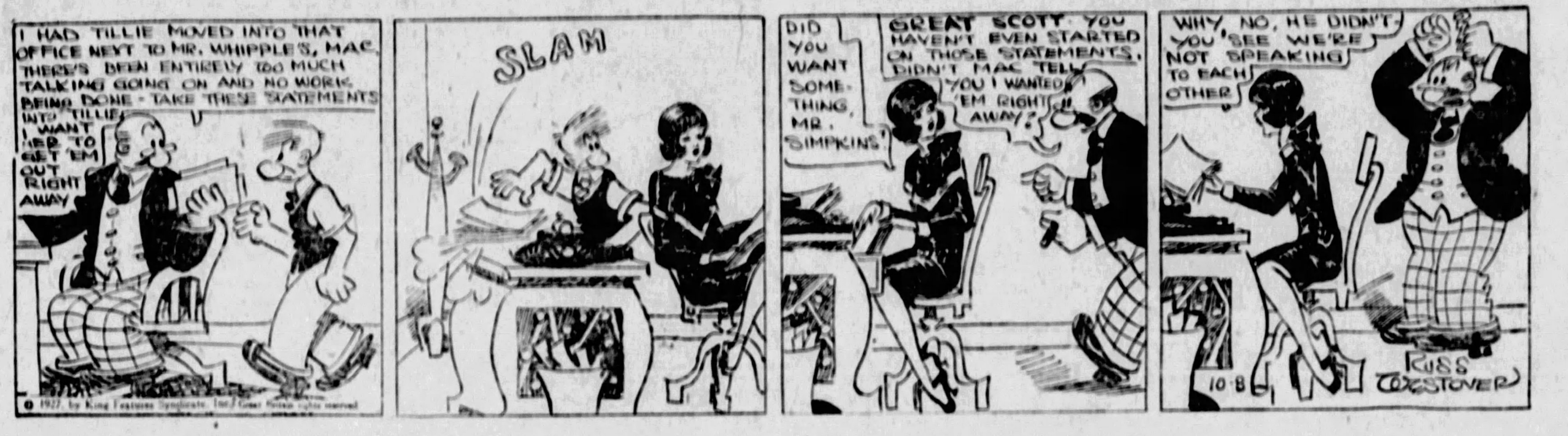
TILLIE THE TOILER . . . . . Sign Language is in Order


I HAD TILLIE MOVED INTO THAT OFFICE NEXT TO MR. WHIPPLE'S, MAC. THERE'S BEEN ENTIRELY TOO MUCH TALKING GOING ON AND NO WORK BEING DONE - TAKE THESE STATEMENTS INTO TILLIE. I WANT HER TO GET 'EM OUT RIGHT AWAY
SLAM
DID YOU WANT SOMETHING, MR. SIMPKINS?
GREAT SCOTT. YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED ON THOSE STATEMENTS. DIDN'T MAC TELL YOU I WANTED 'EM RIGHT AWAY?
WHY, NO, HE DIDN'T - YOU SEE WE'RE NOT SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER
10-8
RUSS WESTOVER
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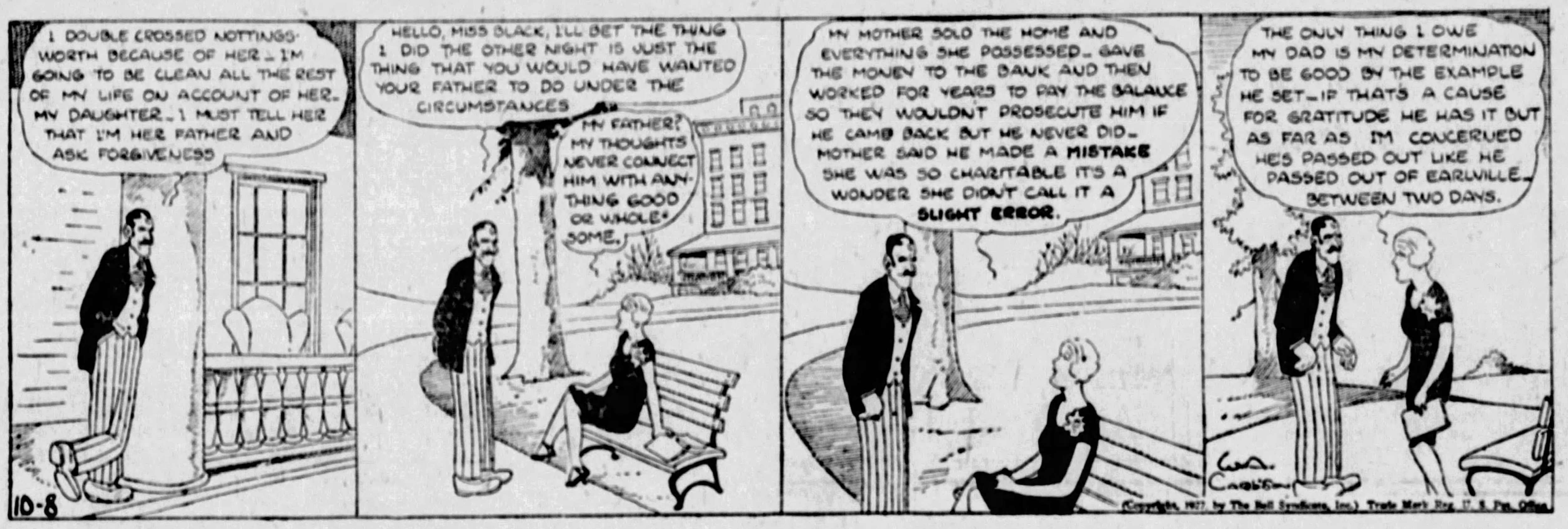
THE NEBBS . . . . . No Use


I DOUBLE CROSSED NOTTINGSWORTH BECAUSE OF HER - I'M GOING TO BE CLEAN ALL THE REST OF MY LIFE ON ACCOUNT OF HER - MY DAUGHTER - I MUST TELL HER THAT I'M HER FATHER AND ASK FORGIVENESS
HELLO, MISS BLACK, I'LL BET THE THING I DID THE OTHER NIGHT IS JUST THE THING THAT YOU WOULD HAVE WANTED YOUR FATHER TO DO UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES
MY FATHER? MY THOUGHTS NEVER CONNECT HIM WITH ANYTHING GOOD OR WHOLESOME.
MY MOTHER SOLD THE HOME AND EVERYTHING SHE POSSESSED - GAVE THE MONEY TO THE BANK AND THEN WORKED FOR YEARS TO PAY THE BALANCE SO THEY WOULDN'T PROSECUTE HIM IF HE CAME BACK BUT HE NEVER DID - MOTHER SAID HE MADE A MISTAKE SHE WAS SO CHARITABLE IT'S A WONDER SHE DIDN'T CALL IT A SLIGHT ERROR.
THE ONLY THING I OWE MY DAD IS MY DETERMINATION TO BE GOOD BY THE EXAMPLE HE SET - IF THAT'S A CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE HE HAS IT BUT AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED HE'S PASSED OUT LIKE HE PASSED OUT OF EARLVILLE - BETWEEN TWO DAYS.
10-8
W. A. CARLSON
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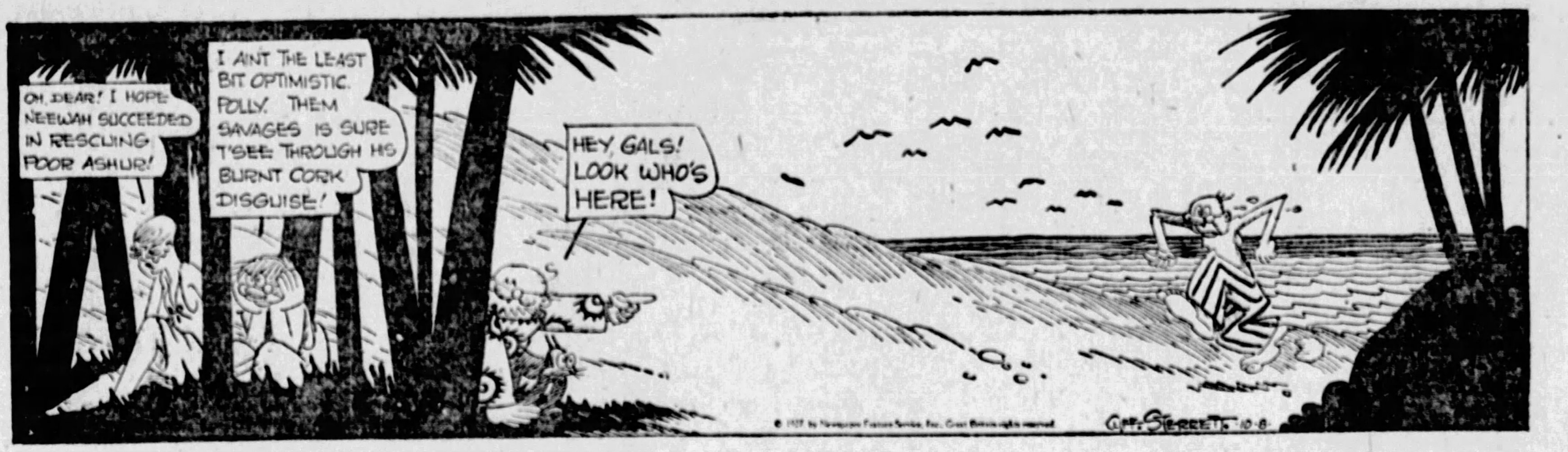
POLLY AND HER PALS . . . . . Well, Look Who's Here!


OH, DEAR! I HOPE NEEWAH SUCCEEDED IN RESCUING POOR ASHUR!
I AINT THE LEAST BIT OPTIMISTIC, POLLY. THEM SAVAGES IS SURE T'SEE THROUGH HIS BURNT CORK DISGUISE!
HEY, GALS! LOOK WHO'S HERE!
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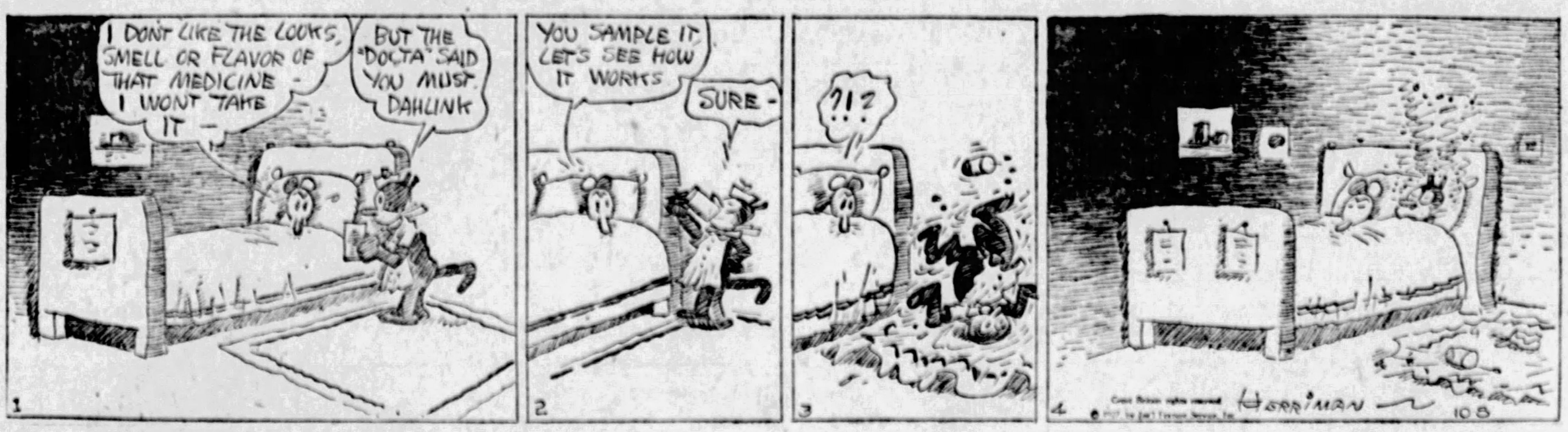
CLIFF STERRETT 10-8

KRAZY KAT . . . . . Misery Finds Company


I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS, SMELL OR FLAVOR OF THAT MEDICINE - I WON'T TAKE IT -
BUT THE "DOCTA" SAID YOU MUST, DAHLINK
YOU SAMPLE IT. LET'S SEE HOW IT WORKS
SURE -
?!?
1
2
3
4
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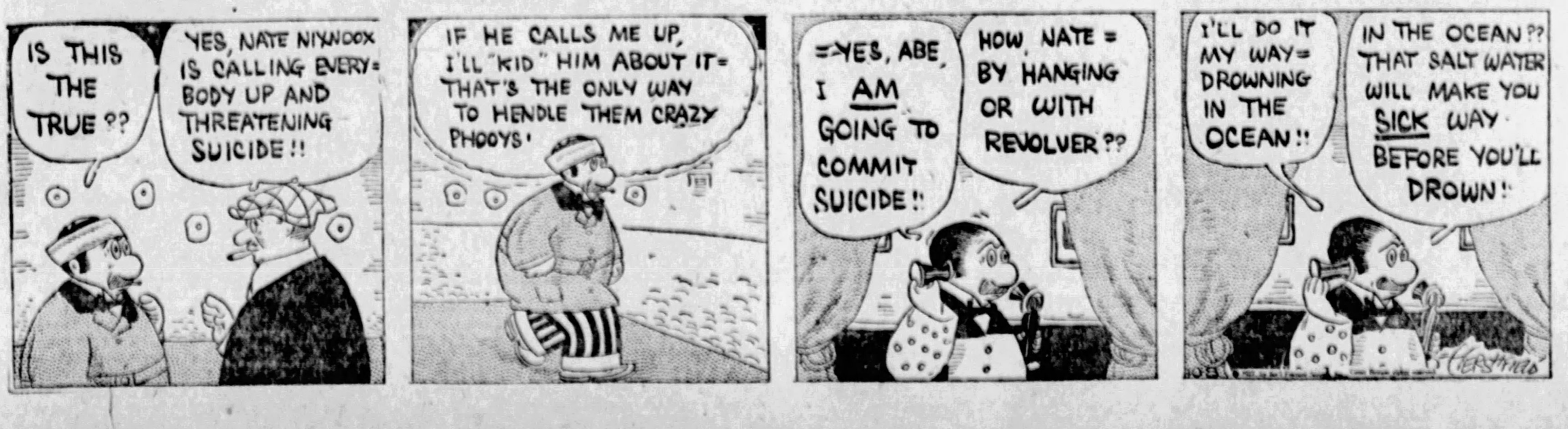
HERRIMAN
10-8

ABIE THE AGENT . . . . . Forewarned


IS THIS THE TRUE??
YES, NATE NIXNOOX IS CALLING EVERYBODY UP AND THREATENING SUICIDE!!
IF HE CALLS ME UP, I'LL "KID" HIM ABOUT IT = THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO HENDLE THEM CRAZY PHOOYS!
=YES, ABE, I AM GOING TO COMMIT SUICIDE!!
HOW, NATE = BY HANGING OR WITH REVOLVER??
I'LL DO IT MY WAY = DROWNING IN THE OCEAN!!
IN THE OCEAN?? THAT SALT WATER WILL MAKE YOU SICK WAY BEFORE YOU'LL DROWN!
10-8
HERSHFIELD

BUGS BAER Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1927.

FANS who couldn't make the non-stop flight to Pittsburgh may have missed two games but they didn't miss any baseball. All that stuff was crowded into Friday's game.

Pittsburgh's battery for the day turned out to be fair and warmer.

ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

The Yanks greeted Spec Meadows like a long lost collar button. He wasn't any more good in New York than General Smedley Butler was in Philadelphia.

The Yanks are more like Turkish bath attendants than ball players. They have turned the shower baths on many an irate pitcher.

Meadows made Babe Ruth look very foolish in the first three times at bat. He tossed up a slow gumdrop that wobbled like an elephant's trunk.

But in the seventh it was a jockey on a different horse. A man by the name of Cvengros, whose habitat is the Polish corridor created by Woodrow Wilson, was pitching and Babe took a toe hold like a bum on a freight car.

He laid an egg in the right field bleachers, scoring Combs and Koenig ahead of him. Babe trotted very gently around the bases as he didn't want to step on any of the younger social set.

That wallop stampeded the right field bleacherites who went into executive session and voted Babe a life membership in the Carnegie Library.

While Babe's homer was the feature of a prosperous afternoon, due credit must be pinned on Gehrig, who was busting loose long before the big Pilgrim got his toe hold on Plymouth Rock. Gehrig blasted a triple over nine Pirate heads that stitched up the tournament in the very first inning. Gehrig is a hasty eater who gulps his ball games. He cannot stand around waiting for the dangerous Ruth to get wicked. Gehrig's triple was enough to win the series.

After Combs and Koenig had walloped off Meadows in the seventh, Donie Bush realized that the old boy must have contracted Tilden's tennis knees. The Pirates gathered around Spec like jubilee singers around a microphone. Bush prodded the veteran with several thumbs and announced that he was overripe. That's when Cvengros started to pitch and that's when Babe started to Ruth.

The fielding feature was Dugan's assist on Rhyne's slow grounder. Joe gave it the old college try and graduated with full honors. This play was cheered like Al Smith at the Democratic convention.

Pie Traynor's throw on Meusel was another beautiful piece of fielding. In this case the fielding was done by the fans in the right field stands. Pie must have thought he was in a pillow fight for he threw right over the transom.

It was the first exciting game of the series in spite of the fact that it was as one-sided as the mumps. The Yanks got the runs by hamburgering the Pirate pitchers.

Meadows fell down in one of the early innings while trying to throw a curve past Lazzeri's red undershirt. Spec was dazzled by the exhibition of what the well-dressed second basemen are going to wear this winter.

Meadows' pitching to Ruth was as tantalizing as the top apple on a tree.

The man with the horn-rimmed lorgnettes put the tanglefoot on Babe, who struck out on three balls that actually were lame.

None of the Pittsburgh pitchers have lasted the full nine innings. Mr. Pennock breezed through the Pirates like the odor of sauerkraut and mutton going through a screen door.

The Pirates are supposed to murder left-handers to which sex Mr. Pennock belong. They may be murderers of left-handers but no fair jury will ever convict them.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

1		2	3	4	5	▨	6	7	8	9		10
	▨	11				▨	12				▨	
13	14	▨	15			16				▨	17	
18		19		▨	20			▨	21	22		
23			▨	24				25	▨	26		
27			28			▨	29		30			
▨	▨	31			▨	▨	▨	32			▨	▨
33	34				35	▨	36				37	38
39			▨	40		41			▨	42		
43			44	▨	45			▨	46			
47		▨	48	49				50		▨	51	
	▨	52				▨	53			54	▨	
55						▨	56					

HORIZONTAL

1—to consider oneself affronted
6—disperses a liquid in fine particles
11—scent
12—agony
13—like
15—dealers in cloths
17—hear
18—depend
20—is able
21—flat-topped military cap
23—before
24—takes care of
26—by
27—destitute
29—long and sweeping step
31—kind of tree
32—floor covering
33—a margin or edge
36—looked with malicious or amorous glances
39—period preceding event
40—invigorate
42—cutting implement
43—permits
45—play on words
46—to give out
47—within
48—corrected
51—toward
52—egg-shaped
53—city in Pennsylvania
55—postpones
56—more willingly

VERTICAL

1—erected
2—in such manner
3—whirlpool
4—correlative of neither
5—delineated with marks
6—pays out
7—equality of value
8—to hazard
9—indefinite article
10—ridicule
14—withered
16—shallow vessel
17—simulated
19—young hare
22—a pithy saying
24—a stop-watch
25—to scatter
28—aged
30—repent
33—contradicted
34—place for baking
35—drives back
36—one who grants temporary use of
37—egress
38—a round-about way
41—religious recluse
44—preserve
46—prepare for publication
49—impair
50—epoch
53—concerning
54—what?

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

▨	I	S	R	A	E	L	▨	B	E	A	C	H
S	▨	P	E	N	N	▨	R	E	A	M	▨	E
C	O	A	S	T	▨	C	O	S	T	▨	O	R
H	A	R	T	▨	F	L	A	T	▨	L	A	G
O	R	E	▨	R	A	I	D	▨	B	I	T	E
P	S	▨	C	A	T	O	▨	B	R	A	S	S
E	▨	M	A	T	E	▨	L	E	A	R	▨	H
N	A	I	L	S	▨	B	E	A	N	▨	B	E
H	I	L	L	▨	D	E	A	R	▨	T	R	I
A	D	E	▨	M	E	A	N	▨	S	E	A	M
U	S	▨	B	E	E	T	▨	S	L	A	T	E
E	▨	B	O	E	R	▨	S	A	A	R	▨	R
R	A	B	A	T	▨	K	U	M	Y	S	S	▨

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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Most Important Railroad Safety Devices Developed Here

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

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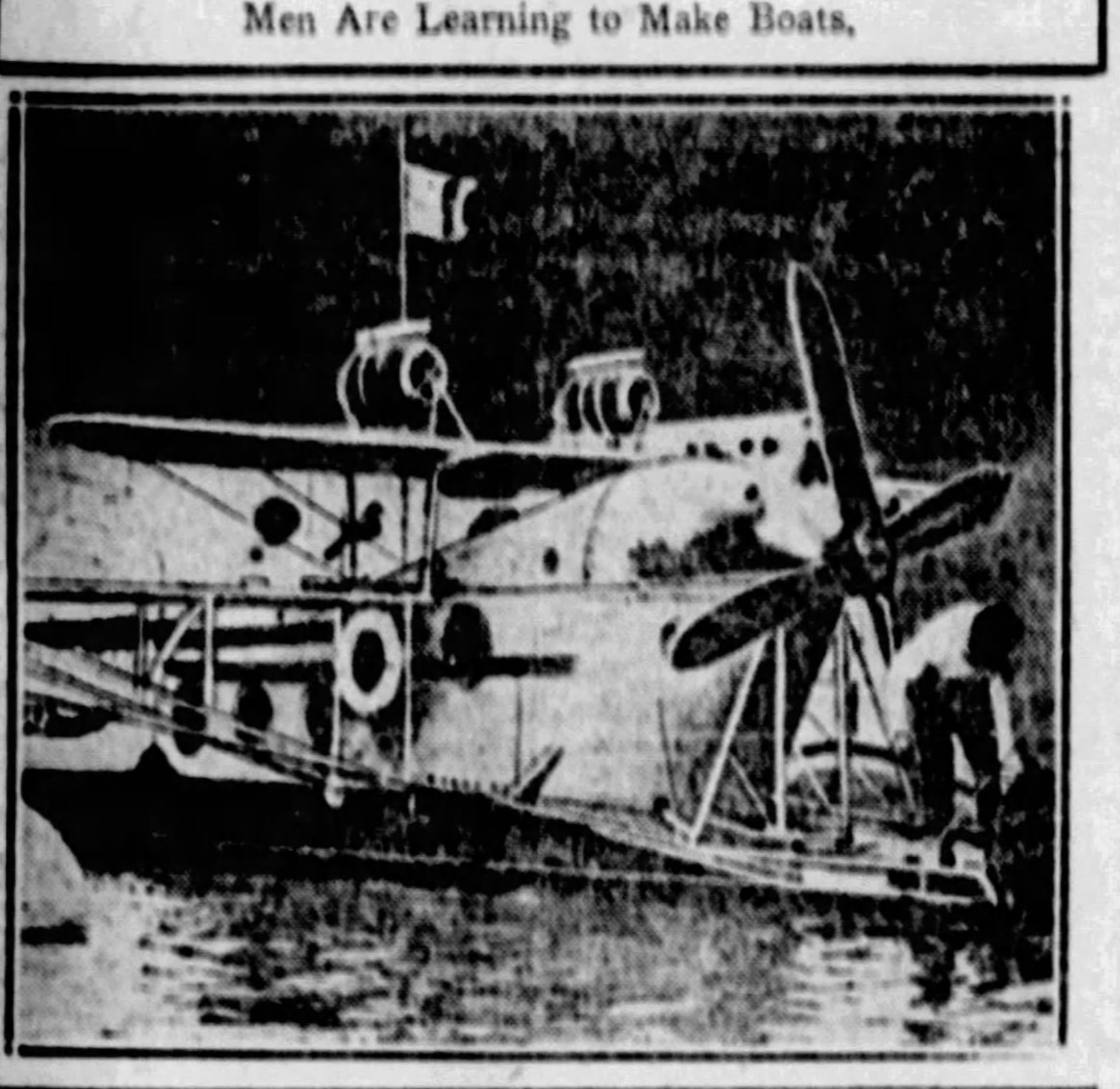
A Flea of the Sea

Men Are Learning to Make Boats,



THIS QUEER SHIP DOES SEVENTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

Men made boats for water travel, of different kinds, for more than a hundred thousand years, beginning with a rough sail of animal hide fastened to a floating log, and ending with the fast power boat and sailing yatch of recent days.

Now, as you see in this picture the invention of the flying machine has made men do some thinking about boats on the water. This queer boat, called the "Sea Flea," actually skips along the surface of the water at 75 miles per hour.

She gains lightness from the planes on both sides. Instead of a screw in the water, she is moved by an air propeller like that of an airplane.

Captain de Casenko, commander of this strange "sea flea," plans to use his craft as a submarine chaser. He crossed the English Channel the other day in this boat in 26 minutes.

This boat will still be very useful when submarines, no longer used to sink ships, will be employed exploring the depths of the ocean, looking for gold mines and oil wells below the water.

If a primitive "sea flea" of this kind can do 75 miles an hour, utilizing modern knowledge about airplanes and air propellers, there is no reason why boats larger in size, and independent of weather, should not be built to do several hundred miles an hour.

Meanwhile, here is the first of the great future tribe of "sea fleas."

Franco-American Tariff Dispute Issue—Fair Play

President Coolidge has the country behind him in imposing retaliatory duties on imports from France.

The question is simple enough for any citizen to understand.

We offered to make a commercial treaty giving France most-favored-nation treatment in our tariff rates. That is, we are willing to give France the same equal treatment that we give other nations with which we have commercial treaties.

France was not satisfied with that. She has just imposed tariff rates on American manufacturers which are four times the rates paid by our British and German competitors. France says she will not take these penalties off our trade until we grant her special reductions in tariff rates, designed to let more French goods into the country.

If France thus chose to penalize the United States, President Coolidge could not choose but penalize France. He was almost commanded to do it by the provision in our tariff act that the President may impose an addditional 50 per cent tariff, and even an embargo, on the goods of countries which discriminate against us.

The insincerity of the French position is proven by one passage in the latest French note, written September 30, and published October 4. France says that it would be unfair to other countries if France, without special concessions from us, were to grant us the same minimum tariff rates which she grants these other countries in return for concessions.

But France has a most-favored-nation commercial treaty with Great Britain without any concessions from the standard British tariff. Yet there is no complaint from Germany, with whom France has a reciprocity treaty, with concessions on both sides.

Moreover, Germany has just made a most-favored-nation commercial treaty with us, granting us automatically all the tariff concessions arranged in her reciprocity treaty with France. Yet French manufacturers do not complain, and have no cause to complain.

France asks us to have our Tariff Commission examine the difference in costs between American and French producers, and, if that difference is smaller than when our tariff was made, they want the President to exercise his power to reduce our protective tariff rates accordingly. France also wants us to examine the fairness and necessity of certain customs regulations designed to keep plant diseases out of the country.

The American government is willing to examine into both of these matters, on one condition. That condition is that, pending this examination and the ensuing commercial treaty negotiations, France shall remove her new tariff discriminating against our goods.

Pending France's retreat from the commercial war she began, there was nothing for the President to do but to levy penalties against French goods, just as they are levying penalties against ours.

Camera Vistas Illimitable

The camera, we are told, is about to put the skill of the greatest surgeons and the technique of the best hospitals at the beck and call of the humblest healer in the remotest hamlet.

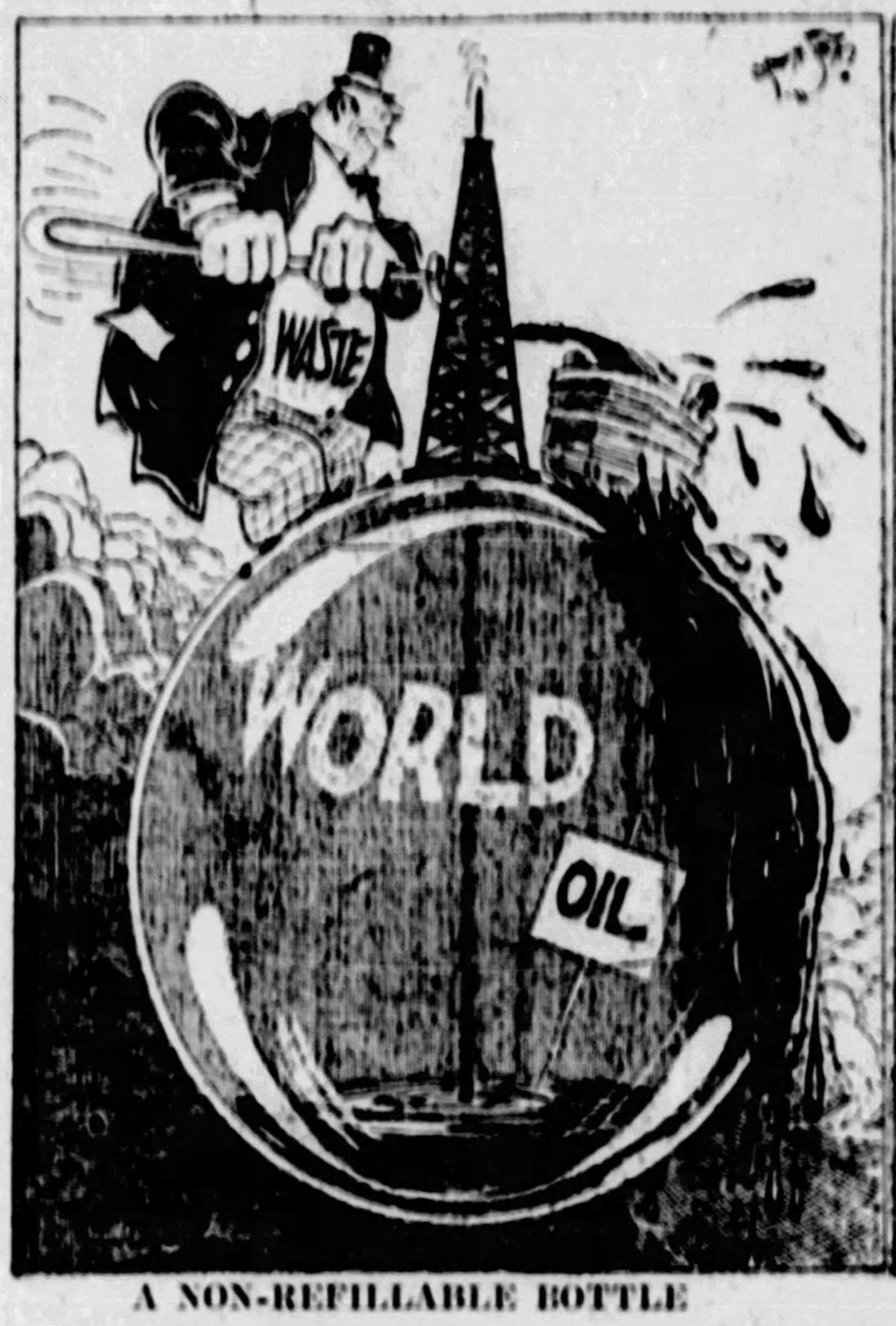
All we will have to do will be to rig up a "movie" and to its slow motion study the processes at his leisure, repeating until letter perfect.

The news reminds us that the use we have as yet made of this all-seeing eye is trifling in comparison with the uses which remain to be explored.

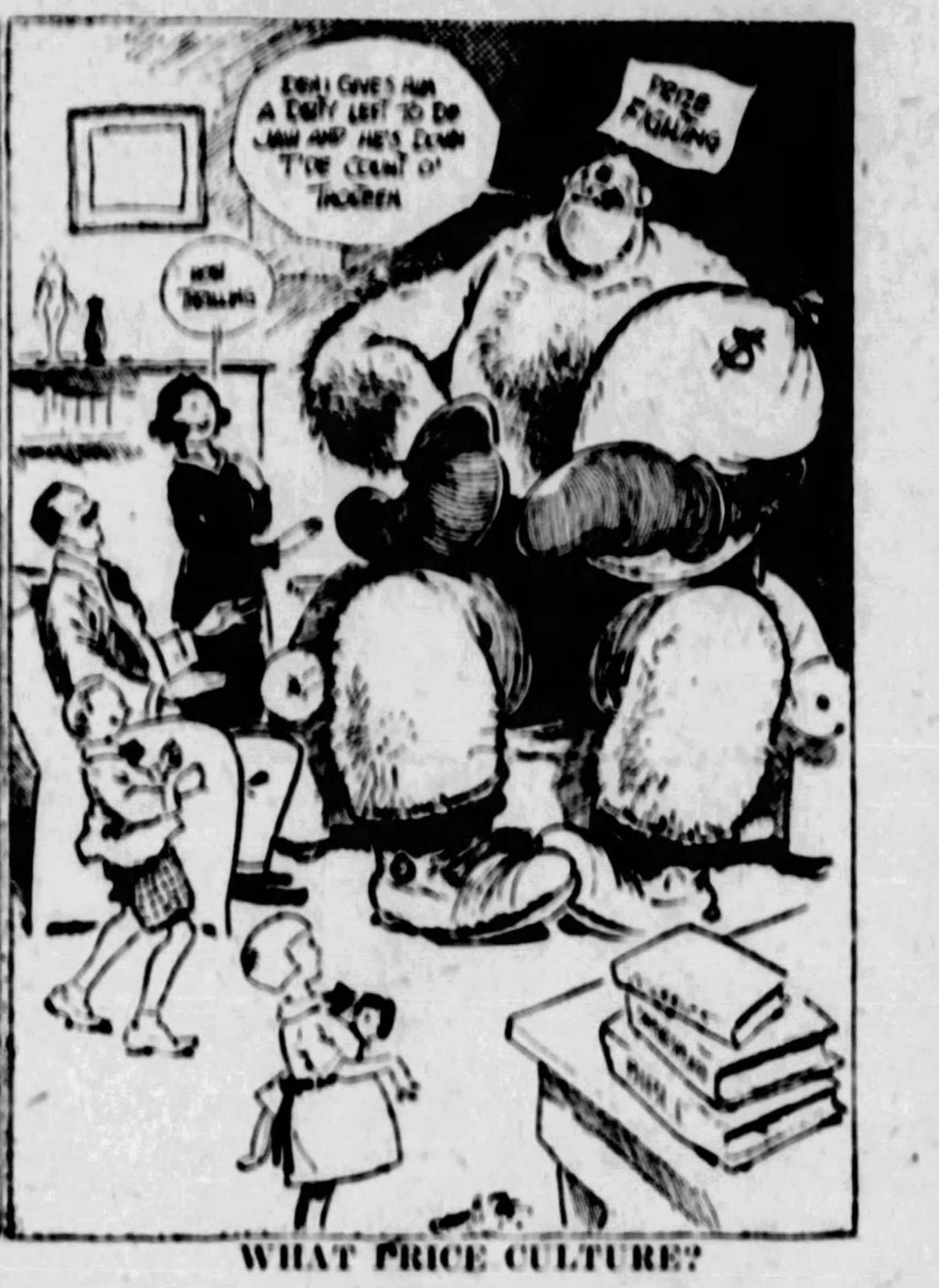
Here is a mirror capable of being held up to every phase and activity of nature and of fixing the image imperishably. It can teach visually whatever can be taught in that way. And if there is need of aid by the voice, have we not the phonograph and the radio in reserve?

With such a wealth of possibility of instruction there remains as an excuse for ignorance only the inertia of those reluctant to learn.

PRACTICAL PROBLEMS



A NON-REFILLABLE BOTTLE



WHAT PRICE CULTURE?

Garrett P Serviss Says:

Mystery of the Cosmic Rays

PERHAPS the greatest mystery that outward nature presents for scientific solution at the present time is that of the "cosmic rays." These strange rays, which are invisible, and to our ordinary senses unnoticeable, appear to pour in upon the globe of the earth from all directions in the heavens, though they seem to be especially abundant from particular parts of the sky, such as the region of the Milky Way, and the location of great nebulous masses, like the immense but extremely distant nebula in Andromeda.

The cosmic rays stand, in penetrative power, technically called "hardness," at the head of the list for all known radiation. During Professor Millikan's early experiments with them, in which he traced their penetration into the pure water of Lake Tahoe in California, it was found that they were capable of passing through six feet of solid lead. But since then, as reported to the British Association in September, he has observed them go through 120 feet of water, the equivalent of 11 feet of lead!

They have been studied among the California mountain lakes, from the high Andes in Bolivia at elevations as great as 15,400 feet, and at sea level. It is at sea level that the hardest of the rays have been found, during the past year, their penetrative power being about double that of the hardest hitherto known.

Professor Millikan made in his address to the British Association this most interesting statement:

"Whether these rays have physiological effects of importance to our health and happiness is as yet unknown. On a mountain top these rays are quite three times as strong as at sea level."

Notwithstanding their unexampled penetration the rays are largely absorbed by the atmosphere, and it is purely a matter of speculation to consider what their effects upon mankind might be if the shield of the atmosphere were removed. But we do not often realize what we owe to the atmosphere in its character as a protective covering. Every 24 hours it consumes thousands and possibly millions of meteoric bodies and particles, which but for its interposition would come darting down upon us with a speed of many miles per second.

Even a speck of dust endowed with such speed would be a formidable projectile. The cosmic rays are infinitely small compared with the smallest meteoric particles and they may pass through our bodies with no apparent wounding, but it is conceivable that they may have physiological effects all the same, and it is even possible that such effects might be beneficial instead of harmful.

One caution may be given: Such a discovery as that of these cosmic rays, guaranteed by the highest scientific authority, is sure to give rise to fraudulent, or superstitious claims of pretenders to healing or other occult knowledge.

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Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Don't Be a Grouch

DO YOU trust in God or do you profess to do so?

Do you repeat the Lord's Prayer and whatever creed you have been taught, and then go out and say that "business is going to the dogs?"

Suppose business is poor at this time of year—you cannot increase your business and bemoan trade at the same time.

You cannot do two things at once and do them well.

If your principal occupation in dull seasons is advertising depression in your particular financial ventures, you are not laying plans for better and bigger business at the same time.

It takes enthusiasm and ambition and hope and trust in ultimate results to build up trade.

If you want your business to fall off, keep mentioning that fact.

The clear-eyed, wide awake, springy walker is the one who is going to get the trade, even in dull times.

If you have not many orders to give you are going to give them to the man who seems to be in business because he loves it.

There is plenty to do in dull times besides grouching over it.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Where Do You Live?

WHERE do you live as the days hasten by, mounting to weeks and to months as they fly? Is it a place that is airy and bright, turning the moments to things of delight? Is it, instead, barren, dismal and dim, housing strange monsters fantastic and grim? Ponder it well, any answer you give, what can you say to it? Where do you live? Where do you live? Not the town or the street, palace of marble or humble retreat; these are but trifles no man can control. Where do you live—in what regions of sand? Is it a dwelling of sorrow and pain, or in your portals does happiness reign? All of your self in your answer you give. What can you say to it? Where do you live?

Tales That Are Told

Time-Table Time

THE man in a hurry to catch his holiday train was worried by the station clocks. There was 20 minutes difference between the one in the booking office and one in the waiting room.

Finally he questioned a porter, who made a careful survey of the two clocks, and shook his head doubtfully. Then he brightened suddenly, and said:

"It don't make a bit of difference about them clocks. The train goes at 4:10, no matter what."—London Tit-Bits.

Close Shave

A MEDICAL man ordered his patient whisky and impressed upon him that he must take it with hot water, otherwise it would do him more harm than good.

"How am I to get the hot water?" asked the patient. "My wife is a teetotaler and if she knows it's for whisky she won't let me have it."

"Oh, tell her you want it for shaving," said the doctor.

The next day the doctor called and when the wife opened the door he inquired how the patient was.

"I'm worried, doctor," she said. "I'm afraid he's gone mad. He wants to shave every 10 minutes."

Disillusioned!

AN old white-haired clergyman had granted many requests from young women for a lock of his hair; but one morning his wife received the following note, which put an end to her husband's practices:

"Dear Mrs. Brown—Won't you please ask your husband to send me just a little lock of his hair? All the girls at the school here have been taking lessons in making hair flowers, and as so many of the girls have already asked him I thought I would rather her ask you. I do so hope you will do this for me, as it is almost impossible to get white hair suitable for lilies of the valley elsewhere!"—London Tit-Bits.

Ye Towne Gossip

by K. C. B.

IT DOESN'T matter.

* * *

WHAT TOWN it was.

* * *

BUT ANYWAY.

* * *

HE WANTED to see.

* * *

THE TWO Black Crows.

* * *

AND WE chose an hour.

* * *

IN THE early evening.

* * *

AND HURRIED over.

* * *

TO THE theater.

* * *

AND THERE was a line.

* * *

JUST A little short line.

* * *

MAKING ITS way.

* * *

TO THE box office window.

* * *

AND I got in it.

* * *

AND AT 7 o'clock.

* * *

I GOT my tickets.

* * *

AND WE all went in.

* * *

AND THE lady herders.

* * *

SENT US all upstairs.

* * *

AND OTHER herders.

* * *

KEPT DRIVING us.

* * *

UP MORE stairways.

* * *

UNTIL AT last.

* * *

IF WE'D gone any further.

* * *

WE'D BE crowded up.

* * *

THROUG the concrete roof.

* * *

AND THE other people.

* * *

WHO HAD GONE with us.

* * *

THEY WERE all sore, too.

* * *

AND WE WERE all crabbing.

* * *

IT WAS SO hot.

* * *

AND WE couldn't hear.

* * *

AND I called a herder.

* * *

AND SAID to her.

* * *

"CAN YOU INFORM us.

* * *

WHERE WE go from here?"

* * *

AND SHE said to us.

* * *

THAT AFTER a while.

* * *

WHEN ENOUGH people left.

* * *

WE'D BE herded down stairs.

* * *

WHERE we could hear.

* * *

AND I said to her.

* * *

"BUT YOU drove us up!"

* * *

AND ANYWAY.

* * *

AT 8 o'clock.

* * *

WE WERE down again.

* * *

ON THE BALCONY floor.

* * *

THROUGH WHICH we had passed.

* * *

AN HOUR before.

* * *

AND A lady herder.

* * *

WAS CALLING at us.

* * *

TO PLEASE crowd forward.

* * *

TO THE HEAD of the stairs.

* * *

TO THE orchestra floor.

* * *

AND FINALLY.

* * *

AT HALF past eight.

* * *

WE DESCENDED the stairs.

* * *

AND at 8:45.

* * *

FOUND RINGSIDE seats.

* * *

IN THE second last row.

* * *

AND AT that minute.

* * *

THEY STARTED a picture.

* * *

A TERRIBLE picture.

* * *

THAT WASN'T finished.

* * *

TILL 9:45.

* * *

AND A juggling act.

* * *

WAS TO follow that.

* * *

AND I said to the children.

* * *

"LET'S GO home.

* * *

"AND PLAY the record."

* * *

AND SO we did.

* * *

I THANK you.

THOUGHTS OF THE GREAT—

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of the ages may be preserved by the quotation.—Isaac Disraeli.

We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.
—Cicero.

New York Day by Day
by O.O. McINTYRE

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by O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Successful pugilists are magnets for the oddest of human collections. Some are camp following cadgers, but others are merely devout worshipers who dog steps of their heroes for no reward save a smile or a back slap.

No adulation is so great for a public idol as that for the prize fighter. Perhaps the most shining example is Jerry, the Greek, who trains Jack Dempsey. He is a silent fellow, always within Dempsey's call and eyeing him with the brooding devotion of a St. Bernard.

When Dempsey last the championship to Tunney, there were three awful black days for Jerry, requiring all the persuasion Dempsey could muster to prevent self-destruction. When Dempsey won over Sharkey, they found Jerry in a hotel room sobbing from sheer joy.

Every fighter of note has one or more leech-like devotee who bivouac on the fringe of training camps and are, perhaps in last row bleacher seats at every ring battle to cheer victory or moan over defeat. They ask nothing but to pay their strange homage.

One mighty slugger has a hunchback worshiper who was promoted from a camp follower to a handler. In one gory fight recently his hero's face was battered to a pulp. He bathed it tenderly and as the gong rang for the final round kissed him full in the mouth—leaving his own face a bloody smear.

During Jim Corbett's pugilistic reign here was a shy young husky who dogged his steps, but never approached him. He was at every fight and waiting afterward at the exit gate. Corbett once sent for him and he immediately departed in fright. A closeup of his hero was more than he could stand.

Pugilistic devotees are, as a rule, unashamed of their devotion. They will follow a fighter through the streets and stand in the wind and the rain for hours—a tatterdemalion crew, but one with a simple loyalty that is heartening as well as rather pathetic.

* * *

And there are those sweatered and capped preliminary boys who hurl crisp words out of the sides of the mouth. Each is confident he will some day be a champion in some division or other. They accept the buffetings of their turbulent world with admirable equanimity—and often wind up driving trucks. The older "ham and egg" fighters who are usually punch drunk from merciless sockings for a purse anywhere from $20 to $50. also offer a picturesque touch to the pugilistic ensemble. These battered pugs do not mind jeers of the crowd. They are "has beens" fighting to live.

* * *

Ralph Barton, ace of American caricaturists, has discovered a worthy contemporary in Charlie Chaplin. The comedian for years has amused himself in odd moments caricaturing friends in black and white. Barton has classed his efforts as the spark of rare artistic genius. Yet it seems to me everything Chaplin does is hailed as genius. And in reality there are many of his gestures rather mediocre.

* * *

Many men listed as industrial giants have unusual artistic inclinations and ability. A steel king is an accomplished sculptor and a man who is known as a colossal building wrecker is a still life painter of note.

* * *

Five o'clock is the hour when tea hounds, scenting oolong, burst into full cry. Tea-ing in smart hotels is one of the social flub-dubs marking the pomp and vanity of the social great, who fear not to be seen someplace every day means extinction. One hotel has made up the losses of a heavy bar trade, now denied, in its team room. Every day there is a waiting line of the social wows. The couvert tax is light but tea becomes an expensive dish beyond its portals.

* * *

Coffee, too, has joined the beverage boom. There are probably a hundred coffee-drinking places, hitherto chiefly confined to the lower East Side, now in mid town that were not there a year ago.

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Gary's Ten Commandments

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

The death of Judge Elbert Gary attracted attention to one of America's most picturesque figures. It drew attention to another one of those remarkable careers so characteristic of America. From a poor boy working for a few dollars a week to a multimillionaire and to the head of probably the largest orporation in the world.

Surely what a man like Judge Gary has formulated in the way of a philosophy of life is worth listening to. What he said may sound like platitudes, and they probably are. The difference between a platitude and a so-called "wise crack" is that a platitude is merely a wise crack that has stood the test of time. It has had the benefit of experience and practice. A man will be much safer guiding his conduct by platitudes than he will by new sayings perked up by those who would attract attention.

Judge Gary never discovered anything new. In his resume of the elements of character, we are struck by his emphasis upon the old-fashioned virtues. About all the virtues there are are old-fashioned. There has never been discovered any substitute that was workable for being honest and upright.

No matter how smart you are, you are not clever enough to get ahead of the cosmos and in time the stars in their courses will be your undoing. You have to line up with general laws and averages, as a rule, to be successful.

Gary's Ten Commandments of Success which he formulated for a man with a reasonably healthy constitution and average mentality, are as follows:

1. Be honest, truthful, sincere and serious. Being slippery and tricky may gain you temporary advantage, but in the long run it will be your undoing.
2. Be considerate of others. Don't try to get ahead by pulling somebody else down. The more progress you make the less you will want to take advantage of others.
3. Guard your health, both morally and physically. The main thing to rely upon in a crisis or an emergency is being in fit condition.
4. Get an education. Know the fundamentals, such as arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography and history. Also get all the technical education you can.
5. No matter how much natural ability you have, it must be stimulated by persistent efforts to improve the mind and store it with useful information. A good memory is of incalculable benefit.
6. Have clean habits of life and select the right companions. You should know men of experience and higher rank than yourself. Nothing saps character like undesirable companions who are only bent on self-indulgence rather than self-improvement.
7. Be ambitious honorably and back this ambition up with energy, persistence and thoughtfulness. "I have had to fight steadily against laziness all my life," he says.
8. Be loyal to employers, friends and country. A reputation for loyalty induces people to give you positions of trust and responsibility.
9. Cultivate stability. Don't be a rolling stone.
10. Most important of all: Observe the Golden Rule. This gets you further in the long run than any other maxim of life.

Thus we see that the philosophy of the latest man of success turns back to the same philosophy as was preached thousands of years ago.

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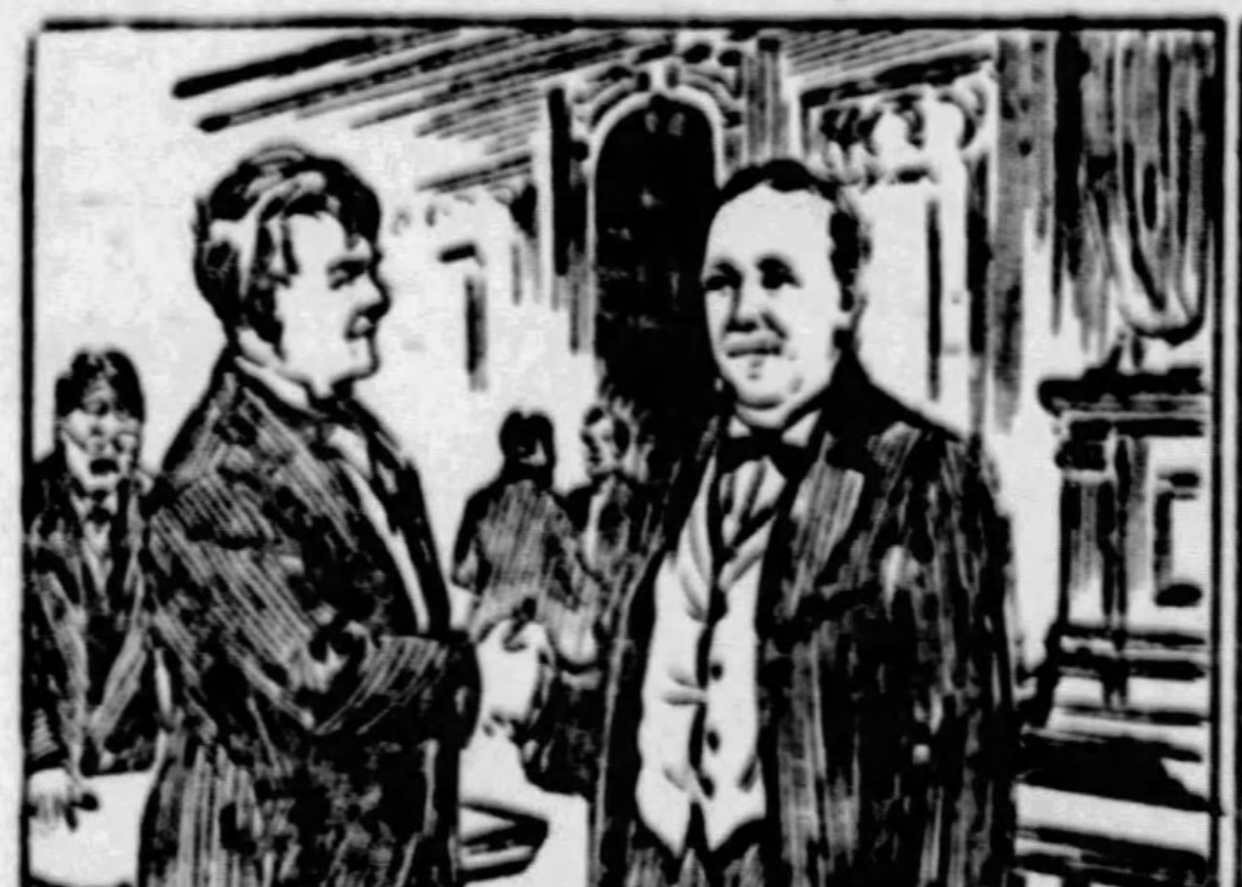
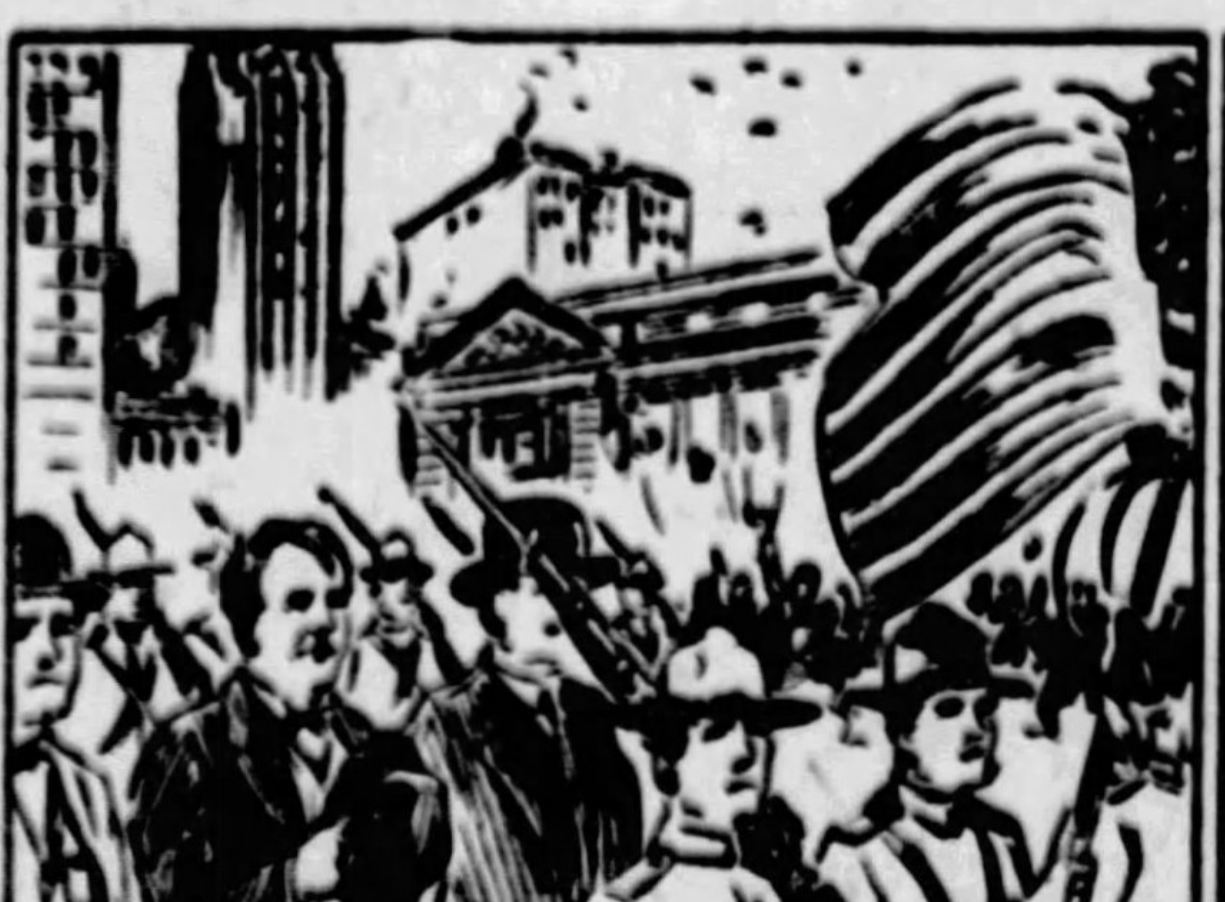
THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

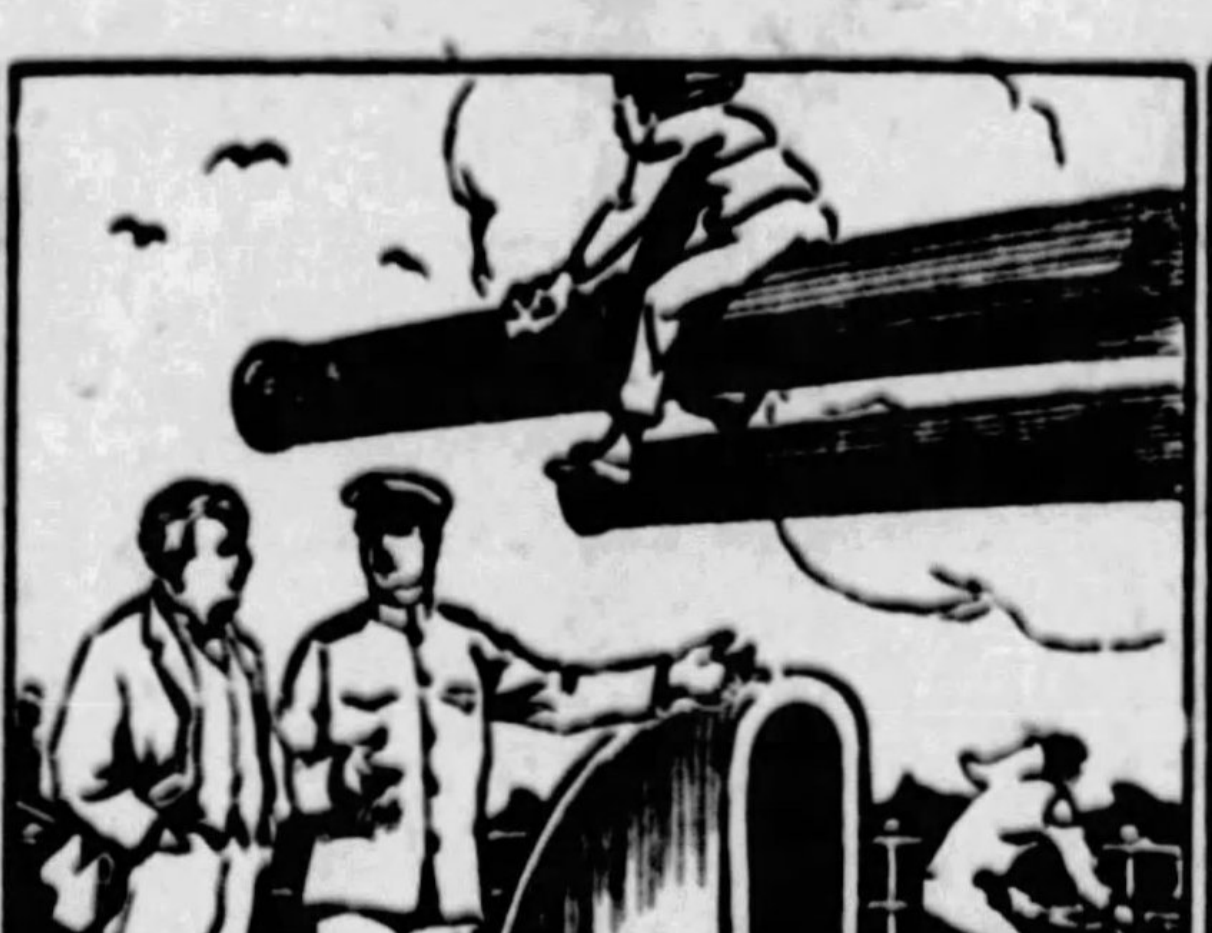
Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



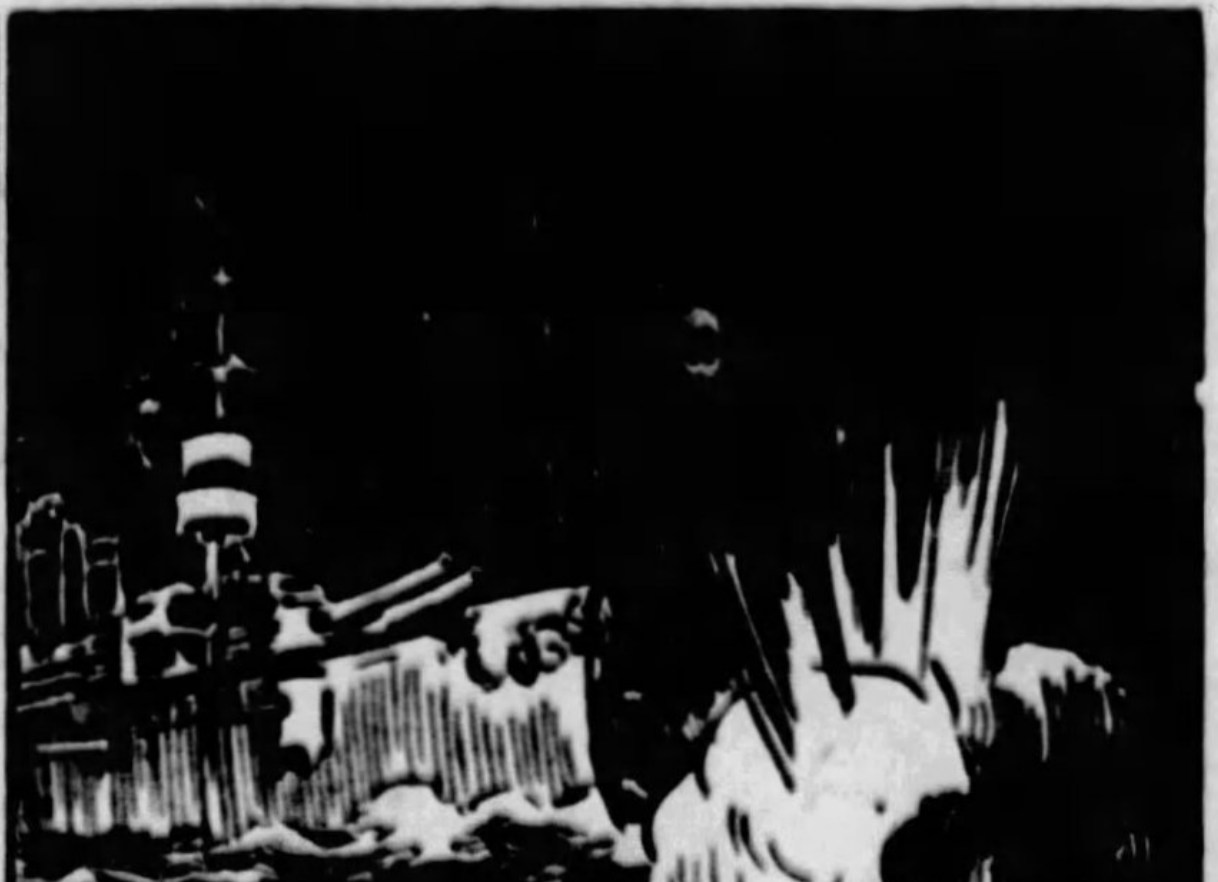
ONE July 7, 1915, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, wrote to Edison requesting that he undertake "a very great service" to "the Navy and the country at large." This letter resulted in Edison dropping his private businesses and becoming chairman of the Naval Consulting Board



UNDER Edison's direction an industrial inventory of the United States was taken. This was done so that in case we entered the war we would know where to manufacture the supplies vital to success. On May 13, 1916, a "citizens' preparedness parade" took place in New York City. Edison was in line.



EDISON never does things half way. For two years he devoted his entire attention to the study of plans and the development of the best of the inventions that were suggested by the thousands during the war years. In order to be in the closest touch with naval problems he spent many days in deep-sea cruising.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OFFICIAL acknowledgment has been made of thirty-nine inventions which Edison recommended to the government. Years before the World War, Edison helped produce the Sims-Edison torpedo, and during the Spanish-American War he suggested an illumnating shell for finding the enemy at night. (Continued Monday.)